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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCV.—NO. 2 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1936 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

THREE OF FAMILY DIE IN FIRE

SELASSIE FLAYS USE OF POISON GAS BY ITALIANS

Protests Red Cross Attack to League.

[Copyright: 1936: By the Associated Press.]

IMPERIAL ETHIOPIAN HEADQUARTERS, Dessye, Jan. 1.—Emperor Haile Selassie called "unpunished" Italy brusquely to account before the league of nations today for alleged poison gas warfare and destruction of a Swedish ambulance by Fascist war planes on the southern battle front.

"We again protest most explicitly against the criminal acts of the Italian government," said the emperor's note, relayed to Geneva from this field headquarters city, itself the target of Italian air bombs which struck a hospital and Red Cross tents on Dec. 6.

The Emperor's Charge.

The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

Other officials said numerous natives were gassed in the Monday raid and that Dr. Hylander, chief of the Swedish Red Cross in Ogaden, was wounded gravely.

[Addis Ababa dispatches Tuesday, quoting a telegram from Ras Desta, said 9 Swedes and 23 Ethiopians were slain in the attack.]

Claim Dolo Bombarded.

A whole section of Dolo, on the Somali-Ethiopian frontier, was bombarded, authorities claimed. They said the Italians concentrated on Desta's troop concentrations in the environs of the towns, and it was indicated the Swedish ambulance was in the midst of the concentrations.

Selassie's protest called the league's attention to the previous "bombardment of the Adowa hospital and Dessye ambulances," and said the Swedish ambulance involved in Monday's incident was "plainly marked and contained a number of sick and injured."

Italy Claims Attack Justified.

ROME, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Italian government insisted today that Monday's aerial bombardment on the southern African front was "fully justified" by the alleged beheading of two Fascist aviators.

While Frenchmen in Rome heard a call for "untiring obstinacy for peace" from the French ambassador, Count Charles de Chambrun, an official communique declared: "The Italian planes did not mean to bomb tents of the Swedish Red Cross or other Red Crosses."

Referring apparently to reports of the destruction of a Swedish ambulance in an aerial raid near Dolo on the troops of Ras Desta Demtu, the statement charged consistent misuse of the Red Cross emblem by Ethiopian commanders.

Points to Beheading of Flyers.

The communique said it was "well known" that "Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see Italian airplanes."

It characterized as a "proved fact" the decapitation by Ethiopians of two Italian aviators who crashed at Daggah Bur, in Ogaden.

"Their heads were carried to Harrar in triumph," it was stated.

"New capital, being made of this episode, is without basis," the government added. "The war methods of the Ethiopians on the Somaliland and Eritrean fronts are already shown in documents given to the league of nations."

De Chambrun, in his plea for peace, said France's desire for peace was not a selfish defense of the "status quo," but a positive desire for further collective organization in Europe.

Swedes Act on Bombing Today.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Prince Carl, president of the Swedish Red Cross, called tonight for a special meeting of the organization tomorrow to consider action to be taken as a result of the wiping out of a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia by Italian bombing planes Monday.

Feeling has been running high in Sweden since reports were received of the bombing, and the nation was reported ready to send a bigger and better Red Cross unit to Ethiopia.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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WASHINGTON.

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FOREIGN.

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French chamber of deputies in 24 hour session votes delicately balanced budget of $2,680,000,000. Page 6.

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Minneapolis grand jury summons four aldermen in crime quiz. Page 7.

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World silver markets demoralized by U. S. policy. Page 21.

Supreme court rules on seven New Deal issues in year. Page 21.

Chicago's leading banks report big growth in last year. Page 21.

Stocks hurdle 1935 obstacles and push steadily higher. Page 21.

Tax bill mounts as government spending increases. Page 21.

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Easy money dominant factor in 1935 financing. Page 23.

Many factors curtail year's speculative activity in grains; wheat price advances. Page 25.

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Average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER, 1935
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY *in excess of* 800,000

FATHER KILLED TRYING TO SAVE TWO CHILDREN

Mother and Baby Badly Burned.

Trapped by a swiftly spreading fire in an attic bedroom of their home at 910 Hammerschmidt avenue, Lombard, a father and two small daughters were burned to death early today. Two other members of the family escaped alive, but were reported in a serious condition at the Elmhurst hospital.

The dead were: Milo K. Miller, 28 years old, a guard for the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago; June Miller, 6 years old, and Shirley Miller, 4 years old. Mrs. Miller, mother of the children, and her son, Dennis, 2½ years old, are the hospital patients.

Pours Kerosene Into Heater.

Miller, shortly after midnight, decided to start a fire in a heater on the first floor of the wooden house. Kerosene was poured onto fuel which Miller had placed in the stove. Glowing embers which he had failed to notice ignited the fluid and flames spurted out. All the furnishings in the room were in a blaze almost immediately.

In an adjoining room were Mrs. Miller and the infant son. Miller, although he was burned, hastened to them, woke them up and carried them out through the roaring flames.

The little girls were asleep in an attic bedroom of the story and half structure, and it was his heroic determination to rescue them that caused the death of the father.

Leaving his wife and the baby on the snow in the front yard, he battled his way back into the house. To reach the stairs he had to pass through sheets of red flame. Without apparent hesitation he took the risk, dashed through the front door and disappeared from the view of his wife.

Overcome at Children's Bed.

He was seen no more alive. When firemen had come and subdued the fire after a battle of nearly an hour, they climbed to the attic to find the three bodies. Miller's was in a kneeling position, with his head on the bed and one arm thrown across the bodies of the youngsters. It was the opinion of the firemen that he had been overcome by heat and fumes just as he was striving to lift the children and carry them out.

Mrs. Miller and Dennis were taken to the hospital by Policeman Jack Frost. He and Policeman George Swanson were among the first to arrive at the scene after neighbors sounded an alarm.

AGREE ON BILL FOR PAYMENT OF BONUS IN CASH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Officers of the three principal veterans' organizations tonight announced an agreement on a proposed bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

The agreement, as announced by Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and M. A. Harlan, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, provides:

1. Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.
2. Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates.
3. Cancelation of interest accrued and unpaid.
4. Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof [less principal of loan, if any] from the date of full payment provided under the bill.
5. Issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about $500,000,000 now held as security by the United States life insurance reserve account.

Jews' Entry to Palestine Shows 50 Per Cent Increase

JERUSALEM, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The largest immigration in the history of Palestine occurred in 1935 with the entry of 61,541 Jews, it was learned here tonight. Last year's record total represents an increase of almost 50 per cent over the peak figure of 1934, when 42,359 Jewish immigrants were admitted.

Attack Roosevelt's Night Message

THE DEBATE FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS WILL BE: "WHO GOT BUSINESS OUT OF THE DEPRESSION?"

CUNARD-WHITE STAR LINES TO QUIT OCEAN FARE FIXING PARLEY

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Cunard-White Star lines have given notice of withdrawal from the North Atlantic passenger conference which fixes passenger fares, according to Lloyd's list. As a result, another rate war is threatened.

When the line applied to have the new giant liner, Queen Mary, classified as a "cabin ship," it was claimed by opposing interests that a ship of such size and speed should not be put in the lower fare class.

The rating committee of the conference is understood to have proposed the fares of the Queen Mary should be halfway between those of the Normandie and Manhattan. The suggestion was not acceptable to the Cunard lines.

THE WEATHER

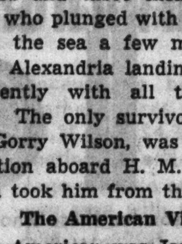
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon sets at 2:08 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Saturn are evening stars; Venus and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Occasional snow or rain Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate southeast to east winds Thursday.

Illinois—Cloudy, rain in south, snow or rain in north portion Thursday, and in northeast Friday; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 37
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 27

3 a. m....27	Noon.....36	Unofficial—
4 a. m....28	1 p. m....36	8 p. m....35
5 a. m....29	2 p. m....37	9 p. m....35
6 a. m....30	3 p. m....37	10 p. m....35
7 a. m....30	4 p. m....37	11 p. m....35
8 a. m....30	5 p. m....35	Midnight..35
9 a. m....31	6 p. m....36	1 a. m....34
10 a. m....33	7 p. m....35	2 a. m....33
11 a. m....35		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 1:

Mean temperature, 32; normal, 25; excess for January, 7 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for January, .07 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the south at 8:42 p. m. Tuesday.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.33; 7 p. m., 30.26.

January 2, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 40; minimum, 18; mean, 29; partly cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 25.]

12 Dead as Air Liner Plunges in Sea; 1 Saved

(Picture on Back Page.)

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Crane-equipped tugs worked in thirteen fathoms of Mediterranean waters off Alexandria, Egypt, tonight, attempting to raise the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum and find the bodies of ten of the twelve victims of a New Year's eve tragedy—one of them a naturalized American.

Two bodies—both unidentified—were recovered this afternoon.

Hope was abandoned for nine passengers and three members of the crew, who plunged with the plane beneath the sea a few minutes short of an Alexandria landing last night, apparently with all three motors dead. The only survivor, Pilot Vernon Gorry Wilson, was in a critical condition aboard H. M. S. Brilliant, which took him from the water.

The American Victim.

The American was James C. Luke, 57, of Philadelphia, an oil engineer loaned to the Anglo-Iranian Oil company by the E. B. Badger & Sons company of Boston. He was on his way from London to Basra, Iraq.

Two women were among the other passengers, all but one of whom were Britons. The ninth was an Italian.

Pilot Wilson, who was in the water for five hours before the Brilliant found him, was too weak to be questioned as to the cause of the tragedy, the worst Imperial Airways accident in two years.

The Air Line Statement.

The air line issued the following statement:

"Imperial Airways deeply regret their flying boat City of Khartoum, flying from Athens to Alexandria, yesterday came down at sea about 1½ miles off Alexandria and was lost. Hope must now be abandoned for there being any other survivors.

"Until the wreckage is salvaged and full inquiries made, the cause of the accident cannot be ascertained."

The City of Khartoum, which had accommodations for fifteen passengers and four members of the crew, had been retired from service recently, but was recalled to replace the flying boat which burned in the Italian harbor of Brindisi in November.

Prepares to Land.

The plane took off from Mirabella, Crete, at noon yesterday and wirelessed the Alexandria airport at 5:20 p. m. that she was winding in her wireless antennae preparatory to landing.

There were no witnesses to the plunge, but a search was started when the craft failed to arrive at Alexandria.

Besides Luke, the victims were:

Passengers: Capt. R. Mason, London; A. J. Buckman of Basra; W. G. Wellsteed, Bagdad; Miss Eckford, London; Mrs. Ursula Horseman, London; A. L. Garrett, London; A. R. Rastall, London, and Albert Tartaglione, an Italian, thought to be an administrator in Asmara, Eritrea.

Crew: Flight Engineer Amor, Wireless Operator Baker, and Steward Richardson.

BUSINESS REVIEW FOR 1935

A review of events in business and finance last year, together with tabular summaries of transactions on security and commodity exchanges and comments of leading business executives, will be found in the financial section of today's CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

SUCCESS COMES TO MR. SEAMAN, BUT IT'S AN ERROR

George J. Seaman, 626 Judson avenue, Evanston, decided early yesterday to put his automobile, which was parked in front of his home, in his garage.

He met with unexpected difficulties. The key to the car door wouldn't fit. Mr. Seaman summoned a mechanic, who worked for an hour and a half but made no progress toward picking the lock.

"Break the window," ordered Mr. Seaman.

This was done and he got into the car to drive it away. It was only then Mr. Seaman realized that a mistake had been made.

"This," he said, "is not my car. That's mine parked over there."

The Evanston police were notified that if the owner of the car with the smashed window will apply to Mr. Seaman he will be compensated.

Autos Kill 13 First Day of 1936 Massacre

Speeding automobiles yesterday caused thirteen deaths in the metropolitan area—nine in Chicago, three in Cook county outside the city limits and one in Highland, Ind., just south of Hammond. Several of the victims were returning from New Year's eve celebrations when death struck.

The toll was in tragic contrast to that of last New Year's day, when only one fatality was recorded in Cook county. It caused fears that the campaign to reduce the auto massacre figures further in 1936 would not be successful. It was pointed out, however, that the mild weather yesterday encouraged more driving than is usual when streets are slushy and narrowed by piled up snow.

1011 Die in 1935.

A total of 1,011 persons were killed by motor vehicles in Cook county in 1935. This was the smallest annual toll since 1927 and 238 fewer than the 1,249 deaths of 1934. Police statistics showed that 787 lives were lost and 17,846 persons were injured in automobile accidents within the city limits during the year.

THE TRIBUNE'S massacre barometer today carries only the Jan. 1 death total in Chicago, as the day's compilation of information on injuries will not be available until this afternoon.

Reports gathered on a national scale indicated that New Year deaths might be somewhat fewer than the 92 recorded the first day of last January. Several states had no fatalities reported yesterday.

De Paul Professor Killed.

Dr. Raymond M. Gallagher, 35 years old, 7300 South Shore drive, professor of history and head of the political science department of De Paul university, was one of the first Chicagoland victims. He was killed early yesterday when he car he was driving ran off U. S. highway 41 in Highland and crashed into a tree. His wife, Mrs. Lois Gallagher, the only other occupant of the car, was injured only slightly.

Dr. Gallagher was regarded as an authority on governmental personnel matters. De Paul university in the summer of 1934 gave him a leave of absence that he might serve as adviser in Washington to the Farm Credit administration.

Car Hits Viaduct; One Dead.

In a crash of an automobile against an abutment of the Milwaukee railroad viaduct at Elston avenue near Leclaire avenue early yesterday, one man was killed and four of his companions were injured. All were returning to their homes after a gay New Year's eve party.

George Ide, 44 years old, 2634 Farragut avenue, the driver, was the victim who lost his life. The injured were his wife, Eva; her brother, Edward O'Rourke, actor, who resided with the Ides; another brother, Walter O'Rourke, and his wife, Frances, of 2221 Highland avenue.

Mrs. Louise Krug, 27 years old, 8830 South Francisco avenue, Evergreen Park, was killed and her husband, John, 29 years old, was seriously injured when their automobile collided with a truck at 87th street and Southwest highway.

Witnesses said the Krug car was traveling fast and had run past a stop sign at the intersection. Thomas Noonan, 32 years old, 5420 South Wood street, was driving the truck, owned by Swift & Co.

Other victims were:

Angelo Chocomo, 47 years old, 1427 South 50th avenue, Cicero. Killed last night when he and his wife, Maria, 42 years old, were struck by an automobile as they left a street

[Continued on page 2, column 3.]

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

G. O. P. DEMANDS TIME TO ANSWER RADIO ADDRESS

Holds His Speech Is Political.

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's plan to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union before a joint night session of congress, to be broadcast by radio, tonight prompted Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, to demand equal time on the national radio chains for a Republican reply.

In a letter to the presidents of the National and Columbia Broadcasting companies, which will broadcast Mr. Roosevelt's speech free of charge at 9 o'clock Friday night, Mr. Fletcher declared:

"The President's decision to dramatize his message and to bring down to the level of a political speech his constitutional right and duty to address the congress on the state of the Union, is understandable in the light of past performances."

Must Pass Special Rule.

Mr. Fletcher's opinion that the President is planning to exploit the congress for political purposes, using it as a sounding board for one of his so-called "fireside chats" to the nation, is shared by many senators and representatives, who privately express resentment over Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary request.

There was so much adverse sentiment, in fact, that the congressional leaders decided today that it would be necessary to bring out a special rule in the house of representatives in order for that body to meet at 9 p. m.

Under the rules the house cannot meet twice in one day, but must adjourn or recess until noon the next day unless there is unanimous consent or a special rule. The leaders were aware that there would be numerous objections, so it was determined to report a special rule. This requires a two-thirds vote and its adoption is expected to be perfunctory.

Demand Same Facilities.

Mr. Fletcher requested of the broadcasting companies that they allot the same time that Mr. Roosevelt consumes, at the same hour a few evenings later, for a broadcast of comment on the issues before the impending session by Republican spokesmen to be selected by him after conferring with senate and house leaders.

"The essence of American democracy and free speech is fairness," Mr. Fletcher wrote. "If you grant my request it will demonstrate that you are in no way influenced by fear of the party in power. The President is a candidate for reëlection this year.

"So far as the American press is concerned, it would print the text of the President's message irrespective of the hour of the joint session, and the members of congress would quite as readily attend a day session in the regular course.

"It is apparent, therefore, that the President considers the members of the senate and the house as only incidentally his audience and that he will be addressing himself to the electorate as a part of his campaign for reëlection."

Has Precedent for Plan.

The President has a precedent for his night appearance in Woodrow Wilson's war message to congress in April, 1917, although no President has ever delivered a report on the state of the Union, as prescribed by the constitution, at a night session. However, President Roosevelt last year disclosed his indifference to orthodox methods and American traditions when he ordered a joint session of congress for his bonus veto message. This was the first time a President ever delivered a veto message in person.

What Senators Say.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], senate leader, declared himself quite in agreement with the program under which the President would deliver his message at night. House Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell of

New York, who agreed to support the night session plan, tried to soothe Republicans.

Senator L. J. Dickinson [Rep., Ia.] denounced the extraordinary plan as "an attempt to use congress as the sounding board for a grand stand play by the President." Dickinson said:

"It is another publicity stunt of the administration. Only once in history has congress been assembled at night to hear a message from the President, and that was in April, 1917, when President Wilson delivered his war message. That was an emergency."

Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] stated:

"I don't know why a night session is to be held, but I have no objection and no criticism to offer. I don't anticipate that a night delivery of the President's message will have any greater effect than if it were made in the daytime in accord with usual practice."

Court Decisions Loom.

The fact that radio broadcasting managers knew about the President's plan before the leaders in congress—in fact, gave them their first intimation of the scheme—contributed to the resentment as well as the speculation as to the message the President will deliver. There is utterly no doubt in any quarter, however, that he will make it a major speech in his campaign for reëlection next year, defending the past performances and future aspirations of the New Deal.

One phase of the New Deal the President is expected to defend is the agricultural adjustment act with its bounties to farmers paid by consumers. The AAA, as well as the Bankhead cotton reduction act, have been argued before the Supreme court and decisions may come down next Monday, the day on which the budget message will go to congress.

Since prominent lawyers are convinced that the court will hold the AAA unconstitutional, just as it did the NRA, and administration leaders themselves have admitted anxiety, the President, it is believed, will anticipate the court's decision in his radio address Friday night.

Expect Neutrality Comment.

Aside from the political features of his address, the President is expected to devote some attention to the question of neutrality legislation, one of the most controversial issues before the impending session. In conference with Secretary of State Hull and administration leaders in congress, the President has determined to have a neutrality measure that will give him broad discretionary powers with respect to shipments and loans and credits to belligerents.

The neutrality issue, brought to the front by the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, will be one of the first to be fought out because the existing law expires on Feb. 29. A strong group in congress, headed by Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], Gerald P. Nye [Rad., N. D.], and Bennett C. Clark [Dem., Mo.], and Representative Maury Maverick [Dem., Tex.], are insisting upon extension of the present mandatory neutrality law. Administration leaders, however, are determined upon a discretionary measure and a compromise is expected to result.

HADLEY ASSAILS 'SOCIOCRATS' FOR BROKEN PLEDGES

"Sociocrats" is a designation applied to the New Deal in a booklet issued yesterday by Edwin Marshall Hadley, national president of the Paul Reveres. With "The Rape of the Republic" as its title, the Hadley brochure says:

"What we have in Washington today is not a Republican administration. Neither is it a Democratic administration. It is a socialistic-communistic administration, drawing its inspiration from Asiatic sources and modeled after the sovietism of degraded and barbaric Red Russia, whose recognition by our Washington pinks plainly disclosed a blood bond working for a mutual objective.

"Let me urge every one to review the 1932 platform of the Democratic party and then turn to the 1932 platform of the socialist party. It will be found that the present administration has repudiated nearly every plank of the Democratic party and has adopted over 90 per cent of the planks of the Socialist party, a group which polled less than 900,000 votes in the 1932 election out of a total of 40 million cast."

Clinic Patient Killed by Humboldt "L" Train

Bernard Slater, 60 years old, 2724 West Division street, was killed late last night when he fell or jumped in front of an eastbound Humboldt Park elevated train at the California avenue station. A card indicated that Slater was a patient in a free clinic.

WARNS ANTI-RED BILLS HIDE 'GAG' ON FREE SPEECH

Maverick Urges Violent Talk as Safety Valve.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Uttering a rousing appeal for "conversational violence," Representative Maury Maverick, clarion-voiced Texas Democrat, made a spectacular reappearance upon the congressional scene today.

Without a moment's delay, Maverick plunged into the subject nearest his heart, or, as he expressed it, "next to my gizzard"—defeat of two bills in congress which provide for punishment of persons who advocate overthrow of the government, and attempt to spread mutinous propaganda in the army and navy.

On the face of them, these bills may appear worthy, Maverick admitted, but he said that proper study of their provisions would reveal an insidious campaign to censor free speech and a free press.

Viewed As Safety Valve.

"I'm for permitting the utmost violence in conversation and in writing to eliminate physical violence," said the Texan, who, even in the turbulent house, can make his voice heard by every member.

"The United States Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty League presumably are backing these bills, and I am amazed, because they will be among the first to suffer if the bills become law. Why, the Liberty League would have gone to jail in a body if those bills had been in effect when the league issued its pamphlet comparing President Roosevelt to King George III. a few weeks ago.

"My emotional reaction to such attacks is to give some one a punch in the nose, but I don't, because I want the right to make the same ill-mannered, ill-tempered remarks about them. The league and myself have the right to think of each other as a couple of dangerous public enemies, and as long as we have the right to call each other names, there won't be riots in this country."

Rewards for Propaganda.

In a half joking, half serious manner, Maverick declared that if the bills appeared to be about to pass the congress, he would offer an amendment to them bringing out their true nature.

"I'll move to set up a national press relations board," he said. "This board will inspect the news and editorial matter in all newspapers. So long as the stories and editorials are favorable to the Democratic administration, special rewards will be handed out to newspaper workers. Reporters writing good Democratic propaganda will receive a month's vacation every year, an automobile to ride in, and a stenographer to take down notes for them. Also an unlimited expense account.

"But if stories appear against the administration, the person writing them will be discharged immediately after a hearing before another group to be known as the newspaper disciplinarian board. If some one writes a story I don't like, I'll exercise my pull as a congressman and get the writer punished.

Sigh Sounding Titles, Too.

"We'll set up a lot of fancy military titles, too, such as grand marshal of the press, director of press field operations, and so forth."

Defeat of the bills, however, will leave every one free to "call names," Maverick said.

"Let the public listen to us attack each other and read the war of words in the newspapers and then decide which is telling the truth, or, more probably, decide that both of us are bores," Maverick concluded.

Sponsors of the measures defend them as attempts to suppress communism in this country and assert that the bills, when enacted into law, will not give the government unusual powers to curb free speech or a free press.

Driver Falls Asleep, Car Leaves Road, Two Killed

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—William Couch, 25, and Lewis Brockway, 23, both of Hastings, were killed this morning when their car left the road and plunged down an embankment. Blake Boyland, driver, who survived, said he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

350 Million Tax Increase New Deal's New Year Gift

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—American citizens today were given a New Year's headache by the New Deal as new tax levies of more than 350 million dollars a year went into effect.

The levies are the result of delayed tax rates, passed at the last session of congress which convened with the assurance that the administration would impose no new tax burden on the nation's citizenry.

The impending session has been given a similar assurance by Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.], chairman of the senate finance committee. The greatest dig in the taxpayer pockets will come in the unemployment insurance and old age pensions act, steam rollered through the last session of congress by Brain Trusters as a part of the New Deal planned economy. This levy is expected to take about 240 millions in taxes on industrial pay rolls.

Other New Taxes.

Other new taxes came out of the administration's last minute swat the rich tax program. They include:

Upping of individual returns, $50,000,000.

Corporation tax boost, $40,000,000.

Gift tax increase, $25,000,000.

Intercorporate tax levy, $30,000,000.

Revision of the personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions of the tax program will increase the country's tax bill. The treasury department has made no estimate of such income.

The administration, in seeking to work out a nearly balanced budget for the campaign year is regretful that corporations are allowed an offset for charity gifts up to 5 per cent of their income. This allowance, according to estimates, will lose the New Deal from 15 to 25 million dollars.

Tax Affects 25 Million.

The unemployment tax, one of the New Deal's major departures from the nation's tax history, ultimately will affect about 25 million workers. A 1 per cent tax on pay rolls of employers hiring eight or more workers, with some exceptions, is to bear the cost of the program.

The levy was exacted by the New Deal with an aim to pushing the enforcement burden on the states. Corporations will be allowed a credit of 90 per cent of the federal tax if they contribute a sum to state programs forced through state legislatures by the administration. Few have responded to the pressure to date, but New Dealers hope all will shortly enact state laws.

The tax is to go up. In 1937 the levy will be 2 per cent and in 1938 it will rise to 3 per cent. In 1938 the levy is expected to return about 800 million dollars.

Pensions Are Expected.

The soak the rich tax program provides for an increasing proportion of levy on incomes in the higher brackets of individuals and corporations. It has been indicated that some revisions to correct obvious inequalities in the measure may be enacted at the coming session of congress, but such corrections, it is acknowledged, will not be reflected in the 1936 tax bill.

AUTO DEATH TOLL SOARS, STARTING 1936 MASSACRE

Blame Mild Weather and Holiday.

[Continued from first page.]

car at Roosevelt road and 50th avenue, Cicero. Mrs. Chocomo was seriously injured. Frank Seyk, 35 years old, 2542 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, driver of the automobile, was arrested.

Anthony Stanton, 38 years old, 1426 Newberry avenue, a laborer. Died last night in Southtown hospital of injuries incurred on New Year's eve when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Damen avenue at 54th street. Police held Charles Zeller, 21 years old, 8254 South Green street, the driver, for the inquest.

Alden Suneson, 19 years old, 7407 Rhodes avenue. Killed early yesterday morning when he was struck by a hit and run car which ran onto the sidewalk where Suneson and five companions were walking on Western avenue near 119th street. The five other youths escaped injury. They told the police the car was going at high speed and failed to stop.

Mrs. Anna Krska, 66 years old, 2836 South Tripp avenue. Fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile yesterday as she was crossing the street at 26th street and Tripp avenue. Edward Johnson, 6522 South Tripp avenue, driver of the car, was held by Lawndale police for the inquest.

Richard Shover, 45 years old, 3854 Cottage Grove avenue. Fatally injured New Year's eve when he was struck by an automobile at Roosevelt road and Cicero avenue. Douglas H. Trangmar, 726 Grove avenue, Waukegan, driver of the car, took the injured man to the County hospital. Shover died shortly after midnight.

Charles C. Brown, 51 years old, 124 West 108th street. Died yesterday in the Roseland Community hospital of injuries suffered New Year's eve when he was struck by an auto at State and 108th streets. William Robinson, 24 years old, colored, 448 East 44th street, the driver, told Kensington police Brown walked into the path of the car.

Frank Bohranek, 20 years old, 2033 West 17th street. Victim of a hit and run motorist. He was found unconscious on the curb at Ogden and Damen avenues and died a short time later at the County hospital. The youth was returning from a New Year's eve party.

Charles Miller, 32 years old, 2513 West 67th street. Fatally injured New Year's eve when he was struck by an automobile at Halsted and 81st streets. Died yesterday at the Auburn Park hospital. Joseph L. Counds, 3035 West 62d street, driver of the car, was released by Gresham police.

Victor J. Coyle, 40 years old, 8420 Drexel avenue, salesman for the Illinois Steel company. Died early today in Jackson Park hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when he was found at 77th street and Cottage Grove avenue, apparently the victim of an autoist who did not stop. Police have found no witness to the accident.

Unidentified man, about 55 years old. Killed last night when struck by an automobile in Harlem avenue, near 46th street in Forest View. John Berg, 33 years old, of 2114 South Seventh avenue, Maywood, the driver, said the victim stepped suddenly in front of the automobile. Cards found on the body indicated the man might have been employed by the Corn Products Refining company, Argo.

YULE TREE LIGHTS CAUSE FIRE.

Damage estimated at $75 was caused in the home of Tony Mogren, 2253 Ridge avenue, Evanston, yesterday by a fire which resulted from a short circuit in a string of lights on a Christmas tree.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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FRANKLIN HOYT RESIGNS AS U. S. ALCOHOL CHIEF

Letter Hints Disgust with Setup.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.] — The New Deal entered the New Year with the resignation of one of its key officials, Franklin C. Hoyt of New York resigned as federal alcohol administrator, to add to the long list of officials who have severed their connection with the administration in dissatisfaction over its workings.

FRANKLIN C. HOYT.

The resignation was announced at the White House by publication of Hoyt's letter foreswearing his post, and a customary letter of regret of President Roosevelt. Hoyt's letter broadly hinted at disgust with the liquor control setup, but said he was leaving for a number of personal reasons, the chief of which was ill health.

Usual Letter of Regret.

Hoyt's severance, effective today, was accepted by the President with the usual expression of regret and thanks for services rendered.

The letter of Mr. Hoyt was an echo of the controversy over alcohol control at the last session of congress. On the invalidation of the first liquor control agency in the Supreme court's outlawing of the NRA, administration officials, including the treasury department, urged creation of an independent control unit. Congress, however, tucked the unit under the treasury department.

"When you honored me last summer by suggesting I should head the Federal Alcohol administration, the proposed act had been amended by the senate to provide for an independent commission of three members and I assumed, in accepting the position, that I would serve as a member of such a board," Mr. Hoyt wrote.

"Reluctant to Accept."

"Later on, however, when the act as finally passed created the administration as a division of the treasury department, I was somewhat reluctant to accept the position of administrator under such conditions but as it seemed imperative the new division should be organized as soon as possible to prevent any further weakening of the federal liquor control I assured you that I would be glad to help out in any way that I could and to devote at least some months to working out the preliminary organization of the administration."

CAR DEATH RATE IN 86 CITIES IS LOWER IN 1935

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The trafic fatality record of 86 major American cities, considered as a whole, was reported by the commerce department today to have improved slightly in 1935.

Although many cities individually displayed worse records than in 1934, total trafic deaths for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 21 were at a rate of 23.4 per 100,000 population, compared with 24.2 per 100,000 in the comparable 1934 period. Chicago's rate was 20.9 against 26.4 in 1934.

The total killed in these cities in the 1935 period was 8,751, against 9,042 in the 52 weeks of 1934.

Air Liner Dives Into Sea

Map shows route of British air liner which plunged into the sea near Alexandria on New Year's eve killing the nine passengers and three of the crew. The pilot was rescued but was seriously hurt.

(Story on page 1.)

MRS. TALMADGE TURNS DOWN BID TO WHITE HOUSE

'Busy on Farm,' She Tells Mrs. Roosevelt.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Eugene Talmadge today joined Alfred E. Smith in declining a White House invitation, reporting that her Telfair county cotton plantation demanded attention.

"I have to get my farm started on the 1936 crops," the wife of Georgia's anti-New Deal governor explained. "The first few weeks of the year are a busy time."

Mrs. Roosevelt invited her to visit the White House the afternoon of Jan. 8, the day before a Washington meeting of the national Democratic executive committee, to which the governor had himself appointed after the death of Maj. John S. Cohen.

Talmadge to Attend.

Talmadge, who became dictator of Georgia's finances today through failure of the 1935 legislature to pass an appropriations act for 1936-'37, announced he would attend the meeting.

"I'm a member, ain't I?" was his retort to speculation that he might be barred from committee deliberations because of his activities against the Roosevelt administration.

Mrs. Talmadge acted upon her invitation by lamplight, a winter storm having severed electrical connections to the executive mansion.

Saves Cotton as "Nest Egg."

It came three days after former Gov. Smith engaged in an exchange with the White House over his rejection of an invitation to become a guest there on his trip to Washington Jan. 25 to address the American Liberty league. Smith explained he would be with friends.

Mrs. Talmadge, like her husband, operates a large farm. She is saving her cotton every year as a "nest egg" to build a house she has been planning.

MOTORISTS GIVEN ONE MORE WEEK TO GET LICENSES

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, yesterday announced a week's grace before arrests will be made of motorists delinquent in obtaining their 1936 city and state automobile licenses. He warned, however, that court summonses will be given on Jan. 9 to auto owners who do not have their licenses by that time.

"We don't want to be unnecessarily severe," Capt. Prendergast said, "but all motorists should have had their stickers and plates by Jan. 1, as required by law. We're granting the extension of time because of the large crowds and the consequent long wait on the sidewalk in the cold at the office of the secretary of state."

3 Youths Die in Blazing Auto Following Crash

Milford, Conn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Three youths, apparently homeward bound from New Haven, died early today in their blazing automobile after it had crashed into the rear of a truck trailer. Two of the victims were identified as Henry S. Ryan Jr., 21, and his brother, Charles, 19, the sons of Henry S. Ryan Sr., Democratic registrar of voters for Milford. The third youth was George Puchala, 22. All lived in Walnut Beach, a section of Milford.

Two Women, Man Killed When Train Strikes Auto

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Two women and a man were killed and a third woman was critically injured early today when the Pennsylvania flyer struck their automobile at a railroad crossing seven miles east of here. The dead are William Johannissohn, 25, National City, Ill.; his sister, Mrs. Jeannette Walker, 23, Lincoln, Ill., and Miss Ethel Wood, friend of Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Ethel Johannissohn, about 45, Johannissohn's mother, was believed dying.

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$7.50

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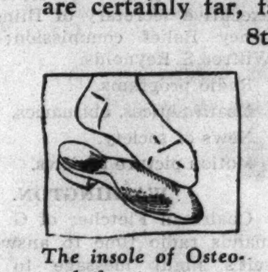
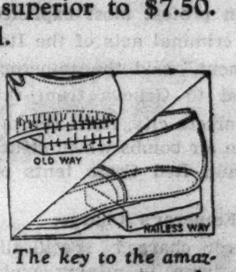
One thing you can be sure of. Once you've bought a pair of Osteo-path-iks, you'll be back for more. They follow the slightest twist and turn of your foot—give almost unbelievable comfort with just the right amount of support. There are 32 smart styles to choose from, and the leathers as well as the workmanship are certainly far, far superior to $7.50. 8th fl.



The insole of Osteo-path-iks is so constructed as to conform to the shape of the bottom of your foot



The key to the amazing construction; the heel seat is stitched all around—no nails to break through

Maurice L. Rothschild
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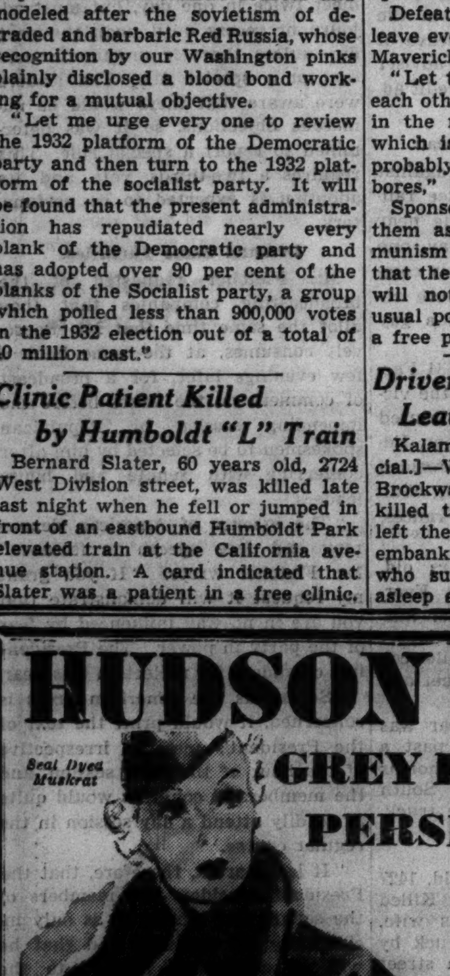
SEMI ANNUAL SALE
OF DISCONTINUED FALL AND WINTER STYLES
JANUARY 1ST TO 18TH INCLUSIVE
$3.45 and $3.95
REGULAR STYLES $5 AND $6
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
24 EAST ADAMS ST.

HUDSON SEAL
GREY KRIMMER
PERSIAN LAMB
in Our January Clearance at
$115



Every magnificent fur coat in Miller's $100,000 collection has been drastically reduced for clearance. Comparison will convince you of the supreme fur values of the year.

Black Russian Caracul... $375
Gorgeous Silver Fox Trimmed, was $600
Genuine Mink Coats... $595
Magnificent Fashion, was $975

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BUDGET IF YOU WISH
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Just Twice Each Year . . .
WALK-OVER'S Exciting
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STARTING now . . . Sale of the Season for those who take pride in fine footwear. Reductions as genuine as Walk-Overs are genuine in inbuilt quality, in style-correctness, comfort and good wear. An exciting sale because of its infrequency, its wide choice of both men's and women's current styles, its almost limitless thrift opportunities.

For Limited Time Only

WOMEN'S SHOES — Feature Price $5.45 — $6.45 $7.95 and other prices
MEN'S SHOES — Feature Price $5.95 — $6.45 $7.95 and other prices

JACK O'LANTERN SHOES for CHILDREN $2.29 to $3.37
At All Stores Except 125 So. State St., 4700 Sheridan Rd.
Infants' Shoes $1.35 and up

GET HERE as soon as you can. You'll save a lot of money and you're bound to be fitted with exactly the right shoes . . . the right styles, materials . . . needed for completing shoe wardrobes. Even more . . . this is definitely the RIGHT TIME to restock. Rises in shoe prices, following steadily advancing raw materials costs, will be inevitable.

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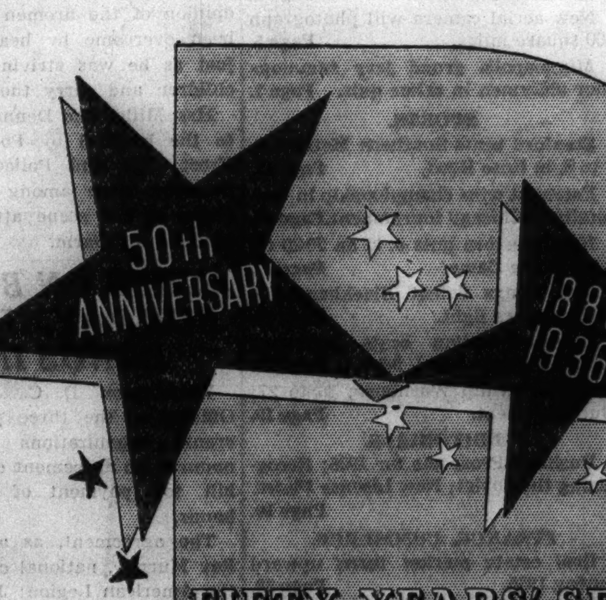
(PALMER HOUSE)
AND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WALK-OVER STORES



FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE

Today, January 2, 1936, we are proud to announce the completion of one-half century in business—and in the service of the public. Serving the needs of human vision in the making of fine spectacles is a trust that we have kept faithfully by putting forth the greatest skill with the utmost integrity. We are grateful to our many friends who have reaffirmed the soundness of this policy by their continued patronage.

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LINDY WILL STAY CITIZEN OF U. S.; KEEPS IN HOTEL

Avoids Mention of Bruno Hauptmann's Fate.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 1.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to whom a six month permit to reside in England has been issued by the British police, denied today, through his agent, W. R. Gregory, that he had any intention of giving up his American citizenship.

"He has made no reference even to that nor has he ever mentioned Hauptmann," said Gregory, who represents Morgan, Grenfell & Co., Ltd., which is affiliated with J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York.

[Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted for the kidnap murder of the Lindberghs' first son, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., in March, 1932, is awaiting execution in Trenton, N. J. during the week of Jan. 13.]

Stay Within Hotel.

The Lindberghs remained in the Adelphi hotel tonight. They had not stirred from their apartment since their arrival yesterday.

Gregory left Liverpool this afternoon on a London train and indicated he would complete arrangements for the Lindberghs' stay in England. The famous couple have been invited to make an early visit to Wales with J. Llewellyn Morgan and his son, Aubrey Niel Morgan, whose wife was the late Elisabeth Reeve Morrow, a sister of Mrs. Lindbergh. However, it is not impossible that the Lindberghs may go to Scotland and live in J. P. Morgan's hunting lodge there to find greater seclusion.

Lindbergh issued a statement of a few sentences early today through his friend Gregory, but later became apparently annoyed with him and gave instructions that Gregory was to say nothing more lest he should comment on why Lindbergh left the United States.

The first statement said: "I am pleased with the consideration shown me and my family. I am looking forward to a rest in this country. My visit is not in any way connected with business."

Phone Calls Tapped.

"Did Lindbergh leave his own country because he was hounded out?" Gregory was asked.

"He has told you just now why he came. I will leave you to conclude what you think fit. How would you have liked having all your mail opened and all your phone calls tapped, receiving strange letters, and living under a general atmosphere of that kind for several years?" Gregory asked.

He concluded that apart from a few greetings from personal friends the Lindberghs had received no messages. He smiled and did not reply when asked if Lindbergh had said anything about seeing Betty Gow, the Scottish woman who was nursemaid for Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Col. Lindbergh seemed fractious and irritable today while he remained shut up in his apartment. He complained about the beds in the hotel and took the servants to task for answering the question of British newspaper men about what he had had for lunch.

For the most part today the British press did not mention the Lindberghs and the colonel was assured in editorials that his wish for strict privacy would be respected.

Youth Accidentally Shot at Party Dies of Wound

Alex Cimaroli, 16 years old, 164 East 23d street, Chicago Heights, died last night in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights, of a bullet wound. The youth had attended a party last evening in the home of Mario D'Andrea, 150 East 22d street, Chicago Heights. Others who attended declared that Cimaroli was playing with a pistol when it went off accidentally and a bullet struck him in the head.

ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE.

Tuscola, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Merle Howard, 50, single, attempted suicide last night, slashing himself with a razor. He is given a chance to recover.

NAMED "BABY STARS" FOR YEAR 1936

Four young movie actresses named yesterday by Universal studio in Hollywood as "baby stars" for 1936. Left to right: Jean Rogers, Boston; Diana Gibson, Chicago; Priscilla Lawson, Miami, and Nan Gray, Houston, Tex.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LIAR CLUB PICKS NEW CHAMPION; A RAT TALE WINS

Gems No Bigger than Walnuts Given.

(Picture on back page.)

The Burlington [Wis.] Liars' club, which professes to be the only honest group of men in the world, yesterday held its annual New Year's lie festival at the Merchandise Mart.

At the end of a two hour session, in which tall tales from 30 odd countries were considered gravely, James Jordan, 5648 Richmond avenue, "Fibber McGee" of the radio, was named as champion liar of 1935 and was awarded a "diamond studded" medal.

Mr. Jordan's tale was even more imposing than his medal, described mendaciously by Liar President O. C. Hulett of Burlington, as a "little bauble of gold and diamonds with hardly any stones in it larger than walnuts."

This Lie Tops 'em All.

Taking a long breath, Jordan told the club: "Two years ago the winter here was so cold that it drove a large rat into our house for shelter. Do whatever I would I could not catch him, even with the most cleverly baited trap. Finally I hit on an idea.

"'The cold drove you in here,' says I to myself. 'And the cold will catch you.'

"That night I brought in our largest thermometer and hung it in the kitchen, putting a large piece of cheese directly beneath it.

"Next morning I had Mr. Rat—for the mercury had dropped so low during the night that it had pinned both him and the cheese to the floor!"

Look Out, Now!

Guy R. Jewett of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was a runnerup with his tale of how he rid his cutover land of stumps. He planted a potato under each stump in a ten acre field, he said, and the soil was so rich that by harvest time the potatoes had pushed the stumps out of the ground.

Dorothy Hyson of 35 Grosvenor place, London, Chicago born daughter of Dorothy Dickson and Carl Hyson, the American stage couple, was another runner-up. She mailed her lie, about a boy who used snuff for fish bait. The bright paper in which the snuff was wrapped attracted the fish. After taking the snuff they sneezed so hard they hammered out their brains against the rocks.

From New Orleans, La., came a duck hunting tale from J. Rufus Berrigah. Near dawn, he said, he saw what appeared to be myriads of ducks. He started firing "and the thump of falling bodies sounded like the steady beating of a bass drum." At daybreak he saw that his kill consisted of thousands of gallinipper mosquitoes.

Six Years of Lying.

In the six years of the Liars' club's existence more than 5,000 lies have been sent in, President Hulett said.

"And," he added, "we've decided we're the only honest people in the world. The Bible says all men are liars, and we're the only ones who'll admit it, so consequently we're the only honest ones."

"Do you lie?" a bystander asked L. J. Stang, secretary of the club.

"No," he said. "That's how I got in the club. I said I did."

INVESTIGATE FISCH LEAD IN LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAP-KILLING

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel disclosed tonight they were investigating "a lead" which reputedly tended to fix responsibility for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder on Isadore Fisch, dead German furrier, and an unidentified associate.

Asked to comment on reports the defense would produce the name and picture of the man before the New Jersey Pardons court when Hauptmann presents his plea for clemency, Judge Frederick A. Pope of the defense staf, said, "I wouldn't go so far as to say that."

"We're investigating a lead," he said, declining to elaborate.

He also declined to disclose the identity of the second man or to say if he was in this country or elsewhere. Hauptmann insisted he received the Lindbergh ransom money, found in his home after his arrest, from Fisch, who died in Germany.

American Boat Battles Storm 5 Days; Rescued

LYME REGIS, Dorset, England, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The American ketch Reliance, her sails blown to shreds and engine useless, was towed into this port tonight after drifting five days in channel gales. Among ten aboard were a Mrs. Plisson, an American living in Monte Carlo, her sons, Herbert and Gerrard Richardson, and Lieut. Paul Thompson, U. S. N., retired, part owner of the craft.

FOOD IS FLOWN TO ICE-LOCKED ISLANDS IN BAY

Chesapeake People in Good Condition.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Little suffering was found on Tangier and Smith's islands today by two fliers sent by Albanus Phillips, wealthy Cambridge packer and sportsman, on a reconnoitering flight over the two ice locked Chesapeake bay points.

Only one community signaled the lack of food, while the rest of the 1,400 persons, who have been isolated from the mainland by ice since Christmas night, waved back greetings in answer to messages dropped from the plane.

Appear in Good Condition.

"From all appearances," reported S. Charles Walls, passenger in the plane and representative of the packing company headed by Phillips, "the hearty island people seem to be standing the cold and isolation in fine shape."

The pilot of the plane was Charles H. Rickards of Easton. For more than three hours after he took off from here at 1 p. m., the plane zig-zagged back and forth over the two islands, dropping small packages of food in almost every community.

No landing place was found, but the plane will take off tomorrow on another reconnoitering flight. It is hoped that a place to alight will be found in case food supplies or doctors are needed.

Flags Indicate Food Needed.

Each package dropped today contained a few cans of food and a message reading: "If food is needed wave white flag, if doctor, wave dark flag."

Four or five white flags appeared at Ewell, the first community sighted on Smith's island.

An unusual sight in one community on Tangier island, which is located in Virginia waters, could not be explained by the fliers. Four or five men had bandages around their arms but gave no indication of needing medical aid.

DIES IN POLICE CELL.

Emil Kratzke, 38 years old, 4340 North Central Park avenue, a laundry driver, died early yesterday in a cell in the Shakespeare avenue police station, where he was taken by police who found him lying unconscious in the street at 3423 Montrose avenue.

INQUIRIES BEGUN ON POSSIBLE NEW TRIAL OF BAINS

U. S. and State Examine Bank Crash Evidence.

State and federal investigations have been begun into the possibility of retrying John Bain and some of his associates for the failure of the Bain chain of banks in June, 1931, it was learned yesterday.

Bain and three of his associates were convicted in 1932 of conspiracy to defraud the depositors, and Bain alone was convicted of accepting deposits in one of his banks when he knew it to be insolvent. Both convictions have been reversed and the cases sent back for retrial by the Illinois Supreme court.

First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley admitted that he is making a study of the evidence in the Bain cases with a view to reporting to State's Attorney Courtney on whether it is advisable to proceed with new trials. A decision by Courtney is expected in the next few days.

Woll Conducting U. S. Quiz.

Although Bain, his two sons, Robert A. and John H. Bain, and his son-in-law, W. Merle Fisher, are under federal indictment for mail fraud, no effort has been made to press this case to trial. It was learned, however, that Albert Woll, special assistant to United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, is now in Chicago examining the government evidence against the Bains.

Woll admitted that he had been sent from Washington to look into the Bain situation, but said he could make no comment. Any information, he said, must come from Washington.

United States District Attorney Michael Igoe said that when he assumed office he requested to be relieved of the pending Bain cases because of his business connections with the former banker. He was a director in the Brainerd State bank and a stockholder in still another Bain bank, he said. In addition he was a "good friend" of Bain, Mr. Igoe said, and for that reason he asked that some one else take his place as prosecutor in this case.

Aided in Original Query.

Mr. Woll is familiar with the Bain situation since he took part in the original investigation while an assistant prosecutor under former State's Attorney John A. Swanson. He will conduct the prosecution of the case if it is decided in Washington to bring it to trial in the Federal court.

The failure of the Bain chain of a dozen south side banks cost depositors approximately $13,000,000. Bain, who is now 75 years old, is living with his wife on a chicken farm in Tinley park.

ARREST OWNER OF NIGHT CLUB IN GAMBLING RAID

While several hundred patrons were celebrating New Year's eve at the Club Paramount, 16 East Huron street, early yesterday, Detectives Thomas Lyons and Frank Cervenka arrested Henry Goldstone, 415 Aldine avenue, who said he was the owner of the club, and John Drew, 19 East Ohio street, on charges of operating and possessing gambling equipment.

The two policemen, assigned to Commissioner Allman's office, had been told to watch for gambling. Entering the club, they found a slot machine and a table of black jack for which Drew was acting as dealer. They played both games and after losing some money, arrested the two men. Patrons at the place were not disturbed.

TAKEN BY DEATH IN HOME.

Frank Petsch, 55 years old, 5107 Cullom avenue, died in his home early yesterday of a hemorrhage of the brain.

U. OF C. SCIENTISTS ISOLATE GERM LINKED TO INTESTINAL ULCER

Three University of Chicago scientists yesterday made public their discovery of a new germ called bacterium necrophorus, which they described as the apparent cause of intestinal ulcers [chronic ulcerative colitis]. The discovery was made after three years of research by Dr. G. M. Dack, Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt and Dr. Theodore E. Heinz of the university's department of hygiene and bacteriology, surgery, and medicine. It was called to the attention of medical experts a few days ago in a report read at a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in New York.

The scientists reported they isolated the germ in 13 of 20 cases of ulcerative colitis and found it the "predominant organism" in the disease. "It persisted as the predominant type so long as the colon remained severely diseased," the report said, "but became less frequent during periods of remission." The germ was described as "very sensitive to oxygen" and "resembling very closely the bovine bacillus necrophorus which is important in animal disease since it produces severe septic processes in a number of domestic animals."

Among the animal diseases identified with the germ are calf diphtheria, intestinal ulcers following hog cholera and lung disorders of cattle and swine.

LIEUT. M'FARLAND QUITS POLICE JOB; ON FORCE 35 YRS.

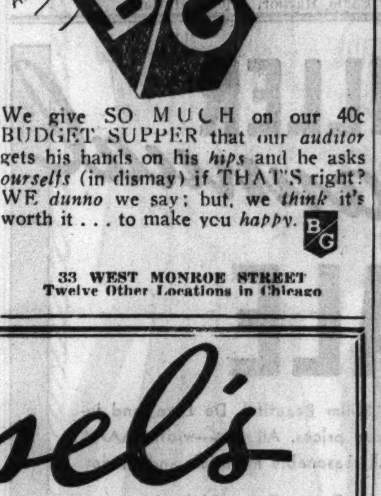
Lieut. Thomas McFarland, who has been a member of the police department for 35 years, voluntarily retired from service yesterday. He still had three more years to serve before reaching the new compulsory retirement age of 63 years. The lieutenant was assigned to the detective bureau for the last 32 years and was known throughout the country for his ability to arrest confidence game operators.

"It has been a good job and I liked the work," said McFarland as he closed the lid of his desk for the last time. "But Mrs. McFarland has been ill, and we're starting out for Miami."

The retirement of McFarland brings the number of police and fire department vacancies up to 194. The 193 members of the two departments who were retired New Year's eve because they were 63 years old or older will receive pensions. Thirteen police lieutenants, who become acting captains yesterday to fill some of the 23 vacancies in the captaincy rank caused by the retirement law, were busy yesterday familiarizing themselves with their new commands.

Hangs Himself in Jail; Held in Minor Trafic Case

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Foster Runyen, 34, chief clerk to the Illinois Bell Telephone company plant superintendent here, hanged himself in the city jail this morning following his arrest after a minor trafic accident.



We give SO MUCH on our 40c BUDGET SUPPER that our *auditor* gets his hands on his *hips* and he asks *ourselfs* (in dismay) if THAT'S right? WE *dunno* we say; but, we *think* it's worth it . . . to make you *happy*. B/G

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Maurice L Rothschild
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Large Round Bath Soaps
Fleur de Lois

In Jasmine . . . Sweet Pea, a few boxes of Geranium. "June Bow"
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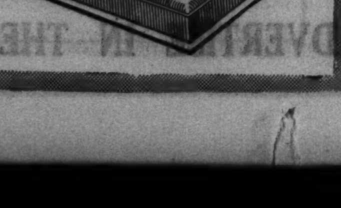

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LATEST STUDIES OF MARS PROVE IT EARTHLIKE

Has Snow, Rain, Storms and Vegetation.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mars during 1935 presented new evidence that its physical status is far more earthlike than any other planet. It has not only snowfalls and rain, summer and winter, and great areas of vegetation, but it is troubled with dust storms, even as the earth was last year.

Great moving clouds, subject to this dust storm analysis, were shown in photographs from Lowell observatory before the astronomical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today. The photographs were taken in blue and yellow during 1935 and compared with similar photographs taken in 1920 when the planet was in the same relative position.

A paper on the subject by E. C. Slipher of Lowell, one of the great authorities on atmospheres in the planets, was read to the section, although Dr. Slipher was not present.

Take 150,000 Photographs.

The planet has been under close study at Lowell for 40 years and 150,000 photographs have been taken and many observational drawings made showing the so-called canals and lines of fungus or other vegetation. The presence of water is shown in many temporary clouds of bluish or yellowish white. The poles are covered with snow and there was a white covering in the lower latitudes.

The planet was veiled with clouds in the morning and evening when the pictures were taken, which was in the Martian July and August. There was evidence of newly fallen snow and a great storm moving across the planet. Clouds were common and a dust cloud in one region persisted for several weeks. The evidence shows it is a very changeable planet, with considerable atmosphere and water vapor. According to Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler planetarium, who attended the meeting, there are dust storms on Venus also, and these clouds are well recognized as reflectors.

There is a slight amount of oxygen in the Martian atmosphere, making some sort of life possible.

Compton on Cosmic Rays.

While conditions on Mars were being observed Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago summarized recent developments in cosmic rays before another section.

"During the last ten years," he said, "intensive studies by many different investigators have clarified our knowledge of the properties of these extraordinary rays. We find they come from far outside the earth's atmosphere, and at high altitudes are many times as intense near the magnetic poles as near the equator. This implies that they consist chiefly of electrically charged particles.

"Present day cosmic ray research is chiefly concerned with two objectives, investigation of the properties of the rays, and their use as a tool in other investigations.

"Among the uses of the cosmic rays, we may note their application to nuclear physics, where, in the hands of Anderson, they led to the discovery of the positron. From studies of their geographic distribution we are extending our knowledge of the earth's magnetic field high above the atmosphere. Electrodynamics is tested in an energy region heretofore inaccessible.

Seek History of Universe.

"In astronomy it would appear that cosmic rays may give us a more powerful means of studying the rotation of the galaxy and of learning the ancient history of the universe. In biology it is not impossible that they play an important part in the spontaneous variations upon which evolutionary changes depend."

Primary cosmic ray particles, he declared, occur with energies of from 2 to more than 60 billion volts. There are occasional cosmic particles with energies as great as 600 billion volts.

If the rays are being continuously produced, he said, their distribution suggests that most of them originate in the remote galaxies or in remote space. An alternative would be to suppose that they were formed at the beginning of the expansion of the universe and have ever since been coursing through space. There appears to be an effect on their density due to the rotation of the galaxy.

"The immense individual energies of these rays," he said, "give them an unique place in the physicist's atomic artillery. Our analysis of their composition is well under way. Their cosmic origin, though perhaps not established, appears more probable than ever. How they originate is still obscure."

Psychiatry in Cancer.

Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, director of the Park Avenue hospital, New York, and psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins university, spoke of the vital importance of psychiatry in handling cancer patients.

"Modern science," he said, "must consider the living body fundamentally as a physical and mental mechanism. We must deal with the patients' consciousness and the subtle influences that affect the subconscious mental life."

The new pathology which he describes depends on the alterations of functional integrity in the associated reactions of mind and body. He takes the healthiest individual as representing a hundred units of energy in the nerve cell. Whatever lowers this energy must be removed, and the energy will do the rest.

More than 65 per cent of all the cases in hospitals, clinic, and doctors' offices, he said, are in fact physiologically mental disorders, despite the fact that they are being treated and diagnosed as physical diseases.

Freud's Theories Unsound.

"Theories of Freud and his followers, Jung and Adler," he said, "are not based on entirely sound principles, and have played havoc with the health of many people. They gained recognition for a time, like most fads, perhaps, because neurotic patients were interested in discussing and interpreting sex.

"It is in the field of subjective fears and disorders known as hypochrondriacal fears and hysterias that the physician is implored to consider and prevent in dealing with the cancer patient. Words carelessly used in the examination of the patient may induce a pathological fear more disastrous to his health and happiness than even cancer itself.

"In all the years heretofore insanity has never increased more than 10 per cent in each 10 years. Within the last ten years it has increased 20 per cent. This is an alarming increase. Is it not due logically to the lessening vitality of the people brought about by the sense of insecurity with respect to their position and their place in life? This sense of insecurity produces sleeplessness, irritability and a disgust for food. All of this is evidence of a lessening energy in the central nervous system.

"Very few of the leaders of the nation possess character, brains and experience sufficient to inspire and to maintain for long the confidence of the people. Modern inventions also contribute to the sense of insecurity, and this sense of insecurity disturbs the people's mental equilibrium and produces psychoneuroses by the millions."

WONDERS OF DAY AT SCIENCE MEETING

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Outstanding facts and developments reported today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science included:

A garden where roses and other common plants are given cancer was reported by Dr. Michael Levine of Montefiore hospital, New York. The garden has been maintained for three years without publicity in a small plot of ground adjoining the hospital, he said. It contains roses, sunflowers, tobacco plants, castor beans, jimson weeds, willows, and cactus.

The substances known to cause cancer in men and animals are rubbed on the plants. They cause cancer in the plants too but with limitations the causes of which still are unknown, and which may help, when discovered, to understand how to curb these cancerous growths in man.

"We hope," he said, "to learn the mechanisms of cancer formation in the comparatively simple organisms. More than 2,000 experiments have been made in three years."

The cancers never grow very large nor do they kill the plants. Something yet unknown checks them. These cancer-like growths borrowed from the animal kingdom do not grow even as large in the plants as the kind of cancer which plants alone have, known as crown gall.

Perennials, which are slow growing, are little affected by the borrowed cancer. The annuals are more sensitive to it.

One striking parallel to the human immunity which some scientists profess to see in heredity was found. Many humans are believed to escape cancer because their cells seem to contain an inherited resistance.

Benrose Boyd of the University of Iowa proposed two standard time zones for the United States, divided at the 90th meridian, so that the half of the country east of the Rockies would all have the same clock hour and the half westward of the line be only one hour later.

A seemingly "consistent widespread tendency of cotton croppers, and a considerable extent of cotton tenants, to decrease in numbers between 1930 and 1935," was reported by Dr. Fred C. Frey and T. Lynn Smith of Louisiana State university. Their survey covered Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

One little good deed was done by the drought in the "mixed prairie" country of Kansas, it cut down the hawks. Their decrease was due to total disappearance of their main food supply, the meadow mice. This survey was reported by Dr. L. D. Wooster of Fort Hays State college.

Auxin, the miracle juice recently found in plants which causes their growth, can also go wrong and cause warts in leaves of poplar trees. This report was made by Prof. Carl D. Larue of the University of Michigan.

Looking for a substitute for cold storage for apples and pears, Dr. Fisk Gerhardt and Boyce D. Ezell, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, found it for apples in a carbon dioxide atmosphere. At 65 degrees, in an atmosphere 20 per cent carbon dioxide, winesaps kept two months "without loss of dessert flavor." The same air did not work well for pears.

A new method of measuring the speed of the moon was proposed by Richard D. Feldman, physicist, of Washington. It is by observing the famous "shadow bands" which move across the face of the earth just before and after a total eclipse of the sun.

A discovery that bacteria cause the dropping of fruit blossoms was reported by Dr. H. Rosen, of the University of Arkansas college of agriculture. Heretofore, he said, improper pollination was considered the cause. He finds that two species cause the dropping, one the bacteria that causes the fire blight on apples and pears, the other the type which causes blight of lilacs, blasting of rose buds and killing of fruit.

HEART OF BABY NEWT TRANSPLANTED IN AN ADULT AND LIVES ON

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 1. — (AP) — Hearts of red spotted baby newts transplanted into the bodies of adult newts continued to beat and shared in the functions of the older animal's heart, two University of Pittsburgh scientists told the American Society of Zoologists today.

The experiments were described by Drs. W. H. Wright and H. H. Collins They picked the red spotted newt, a lizard shaped creature, because like its cousin, the frog, it can stand a good deal of surgery.

The coöperation of the two hearts in one body lasted as long as the animal lived. The experiment was carried out with ten newts, which lived out life spans ranging from 100 to 165 days.

Lived in Insulated Cage During Storms, Dies at 77

Hornell, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Frank Gerber, 76, who attracted the attention of scientists because of susceptibility to the effects of atmospheric electricity after being struck by lightning while serving in the Spanish-American war, died today of heart attack. He had built an insulated cage which he entered during thunder storms to become immune from electricity in the air. The cage was completely equipped as a dwelling room.

NEW COAST GUARD CHIEF.

Two Rivers, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Chief Boatswain Mate Thomas G. Deegan today assumed command of the Two Rivers coast guard station, succeeding Boatswain Henry L. Rogers, recently transferred to commander of the Racine station. Deegan formerly was the officer in charge of the Eagle Harbor, Mich., station.

NEW DRIVE LAUNCHED FOR 'SANE FOURTH' TO PREVENT BLINDNESS

An educational and legislative program for "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebrations in Illinois was urged yesterday by Miss Audrey M. Hayden, executive secretary of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in her annual report.

The report asserts that although the society made striking gains last year in its battle against all forms of eye ailments, 20 persons in Illinois were blinded by fireworks and 40 others incurred grave eye injuries on July 4, 1935.

"Only 26 of these injuries were reported officially," Miss Hayden said. "That alone shows the need for more glaring publicity about fireworks mishaps. The public must be awakened to the grave need for more drastic control of their use."

CloseColumbus DriveWhile Bridge Is DismantledToday

The pedestrian bridge across Columbus drive opposite 27th street, used for A Century of Progress, will be removed and wrecked today. The section of the drive from 23d to 31st streets will be closed for two hours between 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. during the actual operation of taking down the passerelle.

FIND EVIDENCE OF SPONTANEOUS ORIGIN OF LIFE

Rockefeller Researcher's Facts Revealed.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A new clew to the origin of life as conceived by materialists—evidence of a spontaneous change of inanimate matter into a living thing, which can be related to the beginning of consciousness in animals—was offered today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The new view of the origin of life was presented by Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie institution of Washington in his vice presidential address to the section of zoology. He asserted the influence of religion in education has definitly and materially prevented the attainment of adequate knowledge of this fundamental problem of science.

The new clew to life's beginnings, he said, was the preparation during the last six months by Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller institute for medical reasearch of a crystallized tobacco mosaic virus which is apparently a link between living and non-living things.

Non-living as Rock.

This virus, he declared, is a mechanism by which the basic evolutionary process may have occurred—the virus substance which has the properties of both inanimate and animate things. By itself Dr. Stanley's tobacco mosaic virus is a protein apparently as nonliving as a piece of rock, but when brought into contact with a proper piece of living tissue it is able to grow and propagate itself, Dr. Riddle said, and it then "seemingly exhibits only this single characteristic of living matter."

The virus protein is similar to the genes which are the units of heredity carried on the chromosomes. Both are beyond the range of the strongest microscope and differ neither greatly nor consistently in size.

Thus Dr. Riddle said, the bridge between living and nonliving things "may be shorter than we have imagined." The missing span may be only that which connects sugars and amino acids, which are known to form spontaneously, and a protein molecule like that of a virus or a gene.

May Be Life Parallel.

Life may have begun in some such manner by the simple addition of just one element not previously present in inanimate things, he said.

As an illustration he pointed to the discovery that the fundamental mother instinct in animals is created by the secretion of prolactin, a hormone from the anterior pituitary gland. Animals may be fully equipped to carry on life's processes, he said, but a new element of consciousness not previously evident is created by this substance.

The study of such fundamental problems as the beginning of life is not being aided by present methods of teaching in many schools, Dr. Riddle said, because of the influence of religion on education. "The present restrictive influence of organized religion on the teaching of the best in biology is intolerable," he declared.

"Curb Study of Truth."

"The tongues of the traditionalists are heard not merely from pulpits, but they echo also within our schools—the only possible home of science—and there they now curb or tie the tongues of biologic truth."

At the present time, he added vehemently, young men and women "leave our schools without having opportunity to learn that the worthy facts concerning man's origin and destiny come not from religious traditions but from the biological investigations made within the time of men now living. That compromise robs most modern youth of opportunity to learn what is known concerning his or her place in nature."

For instance, he declared, zoölogy has proved in the last thirty-five years that all men are created unequal, since a single gene can produce feeble-mindedness, and that the ductless glands of the body share with the nervous system in regulating development, growth, health, and the outlook on life.

WOMAN CRITICALLY BURNED.

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Miss Harriet A. Ruhser, 50, is in a critical condition at a hospital here as the result of burns suffered this morning when she was preparing the New York's day dinner for members of her family.

ARGUE 8 DAYS WHETHER MAN IS DEAD OR ALIVE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PICTOU, N. S., Jan. 1.—A bizarre puzzle of life and death was brought to Pictou tonight with the arrival of the coastal steamer Lovat.

Islanders, the crew reported, do not know whether D. Fougere, 60, an assistant fisheries overseer, is alive or dead. Pronounced dead by a doctor nine days ago, his relatives still believed him to be alive when the Lovat left Etang du Nord, scene of the mystery, yesterday afternoon.

A priest refused to bury him when a mirror held to the man's mouth became steamed, Chester Crowell, purser of the Lovat, reported.

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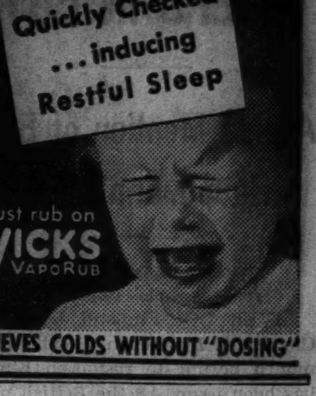

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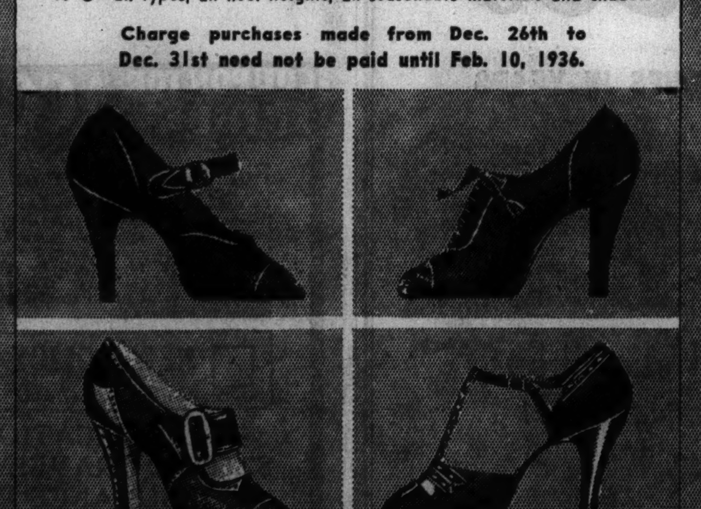

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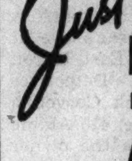

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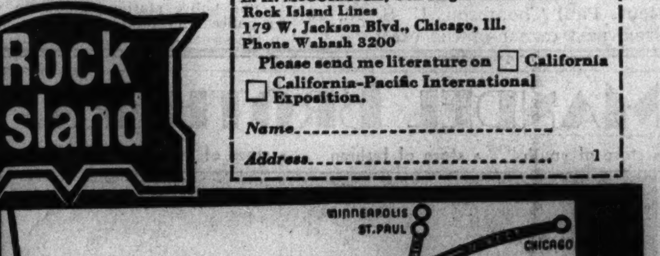

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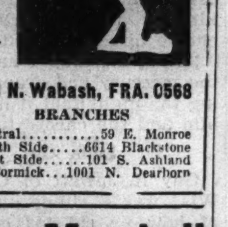

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

9 LENS CAMERA BUILT TO MAKE GEODETIC MAPS

Machine Will Film 600 Square Miles.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—For the use of the United States coast and geodetic survey, and for mapping at higher levels than heretofore has been practicable with multilens equipment, the Fairchild Aerial Camera corporation of Long Island City has completed the world's largest multilens aerial camera, Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the company, disclosed today. This huge, fully automatic apparatus has nine F4 lenses mounted vertically. Eight of them have steel mirrors to reflect the oblique pictures. The camera and the accessories required for photographic flight weigh 636 pounds.

Standing 38 inches high and with a maximum diagonal cross section of 38 inches, the camera uses one large film which weighs 25 pounds and can take 100 exposures, for all lenses. At an altitude of 30,000 feet 600 square miles of the earth's surface can be photographed at one simultaneous exposure.

Motors Operate Shutters.

After the camera is in operation the operator merely has to keep it level by means of two spirit levels. The shutters are operated by an electric motor of 1-200th horsepower.

Designed by Lieut. O. E. Reading of the survey and engineers of the Fairchild organization, the camera is to be used by the government bureau in its extensive national mapping program. Tests will be made shortly in Washington, Mr. Fairchild said, on the ground and in flight.

The new camera is said to have four and a half times the stereoscopic parallax of the single lens and five lens cameras now in use, making it practical to extend the advantages of stereoscopic mapping—securing contour maps from aerial photographs—to more level terrain than is possible with present equipment. Its longer focal length obtains greater detail than is possible with former five lens cameras or those of ten lenses which are pairs of five lens machine.

Mirrors Are Innovation.

On top of the camera is the film magazine and its operating mechanism which includes a suction pump which keeps the broad film flat and smooth, while running below this is a chamber in which are the nine vertical lenses and below again are the eight stainless steel mirrors of astronomical type. These mirrors constitute one of the innovations of the new camera. Each is 9½ inches long, 5 inches wide, and 5-16 inch thick. They are supported on a frame of alloy steel, forming an octagonal cone. This frame, which weighs 45 pounds in the finished camera, was machined from a casting weighing 700 pounds.

It is the focal length of 8¼ inches which makes possible the use of a nine lens camera at high altitudes where the air is relatively smooth and where the plane therefore can be flown with few variations from a straight, level course. This feature, it is believed, will minimize the amount of correction necessary in the laboratory.

Retired Cabinetmaker Vanishes; Search Asked

The police were asked yesterday to search for Joseph Rafael, 68 years old, a retired cabinet maker, who disappeared on Christmas day from the home of his son-in-law, William J. Collins, 8218 South Green street. At the time he left Rafael was wearing a brown hat and a blue overcoat. He weighs 160 pounds and is five feet nine inches tall.

SHE BOBS HER HAIR

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt of New York, central figure in sensational court fight over custody of child, as she appears after having her hair bobbed.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW MINNESOTA SENATOR 'DOOMS' ALL CAPITALISM

Elmer A. Benson, who has been appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota to take the seat of the late Thomas D. Schall in the United States senate, declared in a radio speech in Chicago last night that he believes capitalism is doomed. Mr. Benson, who is a Farmer-Laborite, stopped here while on the way to Washington to attend the convening of congress tomorrow.

In his address Senator-designate Benson urged a much larger measure of public ownership and "production for use rather than for profit."

"I am convinced," he said, "that nothing short of social ownership of key industries can save us. Inasmuch as it has been demonstrated that we can produce enough for all if our productive plant is used wisely, society must take over that plant and our financial system as well and operate them in the interests of all the people because big business definitly refuses to do so."

G. O. P. OFFERED TWO-WORD PLAN: BEAT ROOSEVELT

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A two word Republican "platform"—"Beat Roosevelt"—was proposed today by Maryland's national committeeman, former Senator O. E. Weller.

"That will be the issue," said Weller, veteran of more than 30 years of political warfare on state and national fronts and a member of the party's platform committee.

"I'm in favor of a conservative platform," he said, "one that will appeal to any one in this country who has anything material at stake. We must balance the budget, cut governmental offices, stop waste and extravagance in the spending of public money, and put the government back on a sane, businesslike basis."

COUGHLIN FOLLOWER BLOCKS ELECTION OF MAYOR IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Cincinnati became a city without a mayor today as a follower of Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, deadlocked a councilmanic election for the office.

The deadlock carried with it the first major threat to continued control of city affairs by an independent reform party that has ruled since it overthrew a long established Republican machine in 1925.

Mayor Russell Wilson ended his term automatically today. The newly elected council was to have chosen his successor from nine councilmen. Four of the councilmen are Republicans, and four members of the charter reform group. The ninth is the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, local leader of Father Coughlin's national union for social justice, and advocate of municipally controlled utilities.

His municipal power proposals rejected by both Republicans and Charterites, Bigelow exercised his balance of power today. The Republicans voted to elect James G. Stewart as mayor. The charter group renominated Wilson. Bigelow deadlocked the election by casting his ballot for himself.

The city will be without a mayor at least until Monday, when the council will meet again to attempt to choose a head.

POLICE QUESTION 4 FOR PRIGNANO DEATH CAR CLEW

Conflicting Stories Held Key to Mystery.

(Picture on back page.)

Solution of the murder last Sunday night of State Representative Albert J. Prignano yesterday awaited proof of the veracity of one of two conflicting stories told by suspects who are in police custody.

One of the stories was told by Charles Cutaia, a bedridden notary public. He is under police guard in his home at 1248 North Wells street. The conflicting tale came from Joseph Lopiccolo, or Lapiccola [the family spells the name both ways] and his two sons, Tony and Eugene. They were arrested Tuesday night in their home at 1221 North Leavitt street.

Both stories concern the automobile which the three assassins who shot down Prignano in the entrance of his home at 722 Bunker street, had to abandon when it failed to start after the killing. The state license application for the car was in the name of Sam Lapicola, and it bore Cutaia's notary seal.

Tells of License Transaction.

Cutaia told Supervising Capt. John Stege that he notarized the application for his cousin, Joe Lapiccola, and the latter's sons. They were taken into custody and denied any connection with the case. Cutaia, they asserted, had notarized some automobile sale papers for Tony, the elder son, but that took place last April, several months before the state license was issued for the death car.

Cutaia insisted, however, that it was the license application for the death car which Lapiccolas brought him. He and they are to be questioned further today.

Continue to Hold Lazzia.

Angelo Lazzia, who introduced the mysterious Sam Lapicola at the C. & M Auto Sales company, 3605 North Cicero avenue, where Lapicola purchased the murder car in mid-September, also awaited further questioning at the Maxwell street station.

Lazzia attempted to flee when detectives arrested him, and surrendered only after a bullet whisked his hat off and he had wrenched his knee in a fall. His anxiety to avoid arrest, combined with his apparent prosperity and lack of any legitimate business connections which would explain his expensive clothing and luxuriously furnished home, convinced police that he is a prisoner worth investigating. To date, however, Capt. Stege said, Lazzia has not been connected with the murder beyond his acquaintance with Lapicola.

Capt. Egan Takes Charge.

Capt. John A. Egan yesterday succeeded Capt. John Norton in command of the Maxwell street district, and immediately began to familiarize himself with the case.

Capts. Stege and Egan spent most of the day yesterday arranging assignments for a detail of 100 police for the funeral services for Prignano, to be held this morning. The services are to take place at 10:15 a. m. in the Holy Guardian Angel Roman Catholic church, 717 Forquer street.

Prignano's death, it was learned yesterday, has threatened a politico-social upheaval among the political jobholders of the Twentieth ward. As Democratic committeeman of the ward, Prignano was the nominal sponsor of a majority of the ward jobholders. His sponsorships, it is reported, numbered about 600.

Democrats Act Tomorrow on Gov. Horner's Candidacy

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

While Gov. Henry Horner gave a New Year's "accounting of his stewardship" in a radio address from Springfield yesterday, Cook county Democratic chiefs prepared to pass their verdict on his second-term candidacy this week. Announcement was made that telegrams will go out today calling the Cook county Democratic central committee into session at the Morrison hotel tomorrow morning.

Inside observers held that the meeting may seal the governor's political fate. General expectations in Democratic circles were that the county organization may voice a formal conclusion that Gov. Horner cannot be reëlected and that the organization must select some other candidate to support for head of the state ticket in the April primary.

"Still Candidate," Says Horner.

Last month, in conferences, the governor was reported to have received decisive replies from P. A. Nash, head of the Democratic organization, and Mayor Kelly that they would not support him. Later at Springfield, the governor, while noncommittal concerning his talk with Nash, said: "I was—and still am—a candidate."

Tomorrow's committee meeting is expected to bring the controversy to a definite head. Reports from Washington last month that the Roosevelt administration would suggest to the Kelly-Nash organization that it renominate Gov. Horner, were scoffed at by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Farley in Chicago said the national organization is not going "to become involved in the affairs of any state organization." The situation remained unchanged after President Roosevelt's visit to Chicago a few weeks ago.

Defends Higher Sales Tax.

Highlights in Gov. Horner's New Year's radio address were a defense of the 3 per cent sales tax, and a reference to the balancing of the Illinois state budget. The governor discussed in detail the relief situation. The sales tax, he declared, was "target of vituperation and falsehood."

"We have had a balanced budget in Illinois for more than a year, yet we ask for no fireworks," said the governor.

"In 1933, on taking office, we found the state treasury like Mother Hubbard's cupboard—bare. Taxes were unpaid. The state's bills were months in arrears.

"Today the state is living within its income. Ten million dollars of tax anticipation warants have been paid up, the state's bonds sell at a premium, all this despite the fact that the state levy on real property has been wiped out, saving 35 million dollars a year to the taxpayers."

Calls It an "Honest Tax."

Discussing the sales tax, the governor remarked:

"No tax is popular, yet taxes are essential to conduct government. The sales tax is an honest tax, the man who pays knows he is paying. The state property tax had failed—in many cases it amounted to confiscation. The proceeds of the sales tax went first to unemployment relief and next to remove the state real property tax. This year, with new demands, 1 cent was added to the tax.

"The sales tax is now recognized as a blessing and a necessity. It was the only way to put the state on a pay as you go basis. We have placed Illinois in a state of solvency."

The governor reviewed the accomplishments of many of the state departments under his administration.

Searcy Emphatic on Candidacy.

Also at Springfield, State Senator Earl B. Searcy, an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, shot out a categorical denial of rumors that later he might shift and run for some other state office.

"May I today spike all such rumors once and for all," said Searcy in a statement to the Sangamon county Republican committee. "I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, shall continue to be until the close of balloting on April 14, and only to the Republican voters shall I look for a decision.

"Much has been said about 'slates.' Reading the primary law I am at a loss to understand who, except the voters themselves, have any right to make slates. Our party has had too much of backroom selections in past years."

George Dowell Announces.

From Du Quoin, George W. Dowell announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He is a lawyer, a former miner, and a former judge of the Illinois state court of claims. He appeared at hearings in Washington in opposition to the Guffey coal bill.

Court Clerk Retires After Holding Office for 61 Years

Danville, Va., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Stanhope Scott Hurt, for 61 years clerk of the Pittsylvania County Circuit court, has retired at the age of 85 with a record for office-holding possibly unequaled in the nation. His connection with the office dates back 66 years. A deputy in 1869, he was elected in 1874 and reelected every term.

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Ice cream soda pastels, a few darker ones, evening gowns of frothy loveliness! Smart as the minute and priced $15 to $49.75.

Cool Enough for a Coat

Take along a Shetland, $15 to $32.50, or a natural polo, $17.95 to $29.75. As well as a new sherbet shade, $15 to $29.75.

Scads of Play Clothes

Cashmere Slipons, $5.95 . . . skirts to go with them, $5.95 . . . Sun color knits, $12.95 to $19.95 . . . Bright tweed suits, $10.95 . . . Swim suits, riding togs, culottes, slacks and shirts!

If You're an "11 or 17"

Our Princess Junior Shop is gay with frocks and suit frocks, $7.95 to $22.50 . . . coats in soft petal shades, $29.75 . . . rugged tweeds, $29.75.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State St. Store

Princess Jr. 4-pc. Suit Frock, $22.50

Off-White Shetland Side-Buckle Coat. $32.50

Acetate Swim Suit, $5.95 — Acetate Beach Cape, $8.95

Jacket and Skirt Suit, $10.95

Cashmere Slipon, $5.95

Lace-Front Washable Crepe Frock, $15

Button-to-the Hem Fashion Frock, $15

OUR WORK WILL STAND FOREVER! HITLER DECLARES

Scoffs at Predictions of Nazi Collapse.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in a New Year's message to his National Socialist [Nazi] party, declared tonight: "Our work stands for all time."

The message was broadcast to Nazis over the nation by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, reichsminister of propaganda and public enlightenment.

"Thrice previously," it said, "the imminent collapse of the Nationalist Social régime has been prophesied, but today it is stronger than ever.

"Once more, journalistic clairvoyants are presaging the end. It leaves us unmoved. Their praises evaporate, but our work stands for all time."

Stands Against Bolshevism.

In apparent reference to Germany's rearmament, Der Fuehrer added:

"When we observe the unrest and manifold embroilments elsewhere, we appreciate the blessings of our stabilized régime as a bulwark against the bolshevist enemy of mankind."

Hitler bestowed special praise on German women for doing their duty in filling the third reich's cradles. He concluded:

"We humbly pray that Almighty God may continue to bless our work."

Thousands Face Destitution.

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1. — Thousands of German girls and women under 35 years of age face destitution on this New Year's day because they have been compelled to give up their jobs, and with them their homes, in Jewish households, as provided by the Nuremberg "ghetto laws."

Few of them are eligible for the unemployment dole because domestic help was excluded in 1933 from the unemployment insurance system. They have last month's wages to tide them over for a few days, but unless they find new jobs during that period they face a desperate situation.

That the sudden dismissal of these domestic helpers presents a problem is officially admitted, and both municipal administrations and charity organizations have been mobilized to cope with it.

May "Deport" Some.

Those coming from the country are likely to be deported home; the others probably will be placed in special homes or "schooling camps" at their own expense until new jobs can be found for them.

Although National Socialist officials suggest that legal regulation of the Jewish question is now completed, the Wurtemberg Economist, official organ of the Wurtemberg economic chamber, announces that "at the proper time" legal regulations will be issued for the designation of Jewish and "German" business establishments.

Boys Snowball Blaze and Save Farmer's Barn

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Several small boys put their snowballs to a practical use today and saved a barn from destruction by fire. Firemen, who credited the boys with the feat, said the youths showered the barn's blazing roof with snowballs until fire trucks arrived, preventing serious damage.

Observe 62d Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. SPIKINGS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pointers for Moderns

William Harding Spikings, 88 years old, and his wife, who is 85, celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary yesterday in their home at 4853 North Pulaski road.

Five children, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren gathered at the home, which was built 63 years ago on the site of the farm house in which Mr. Spikings was born, and took part in the celebration, listening to accounts of the city's development, the great fire of 1871, and the political battles famous in Chicago history.

Mr. Spikings and his wife, then Minnie Steele, came to Chicago from Stockholm, Sweden, in 1865 and were married on Jan. 1, 1874. Mr. Spikings engaged in the general contracting and house moving business, retiring 20 years ago.

The couple had some advice on marriage for moderns. Said she: "People can get along if they try to. We've always been congenial because we attended to our own work. Then, too, Mr. Spikings is a temperate man. Too much liquor is the ruination of a home."

Mr. Spikings declared they always had had enough to keep them busy, and added: "If women would stay at home more they'd be happier."

YOUTH WOUNDED BY DETECTIVE IS HELD AS BURGLAR

John Fisher, 19 years old, 8613 South Wood street, who was shot in the shoulder early yesterday by Sergt. Thomas Cooper, who said he saw the youth prowling in his back yard, will be arraigned in Boys' court Saturday on a charge of attempting to rob the Cooper home at 8601 Loomis street.

Sergt. Cooper, who is a detective attached to the state's attorney's office, said he fired at the youth whom he saw standing in the shadows in the back yard after he and his family had been awakened by a noise in the kitchen of their home. The wounded youth was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

Policeman Gardner Burford, 612 East Marquette road, assigned to the East Pekin station, last night routed a colored burglar who had entered his home by opening a pantry window. Burford fired several shots, but the burglar escaped over a back fence, he reported.

5 PERSONS DEAD, CHILD DYING IN TENEMENT BLAST

(Picture on back page.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An explosion which wrecked a four-story tenement and shook a large part of the city today killed four persons and injured a child so seriously she was not expected to live.

Police, investigating the cause of the blast, said a man looking for a gas leak with a lighted candle might have set it off.

The explosion hurled pieces of furniture half a block.

The dead were Joseph Presifillipo, 67; his wife Geraldine, 57; Anna Scorsone, 11; Thomas, her father, 50, and Mrs. Mary Scorsone, 34. Another daughter, Rose, 3, was not expected to live.

The Scorsone baby, Rose, was forgotten by neighbors, upon whom police largely depended for a list of the occupants of the building. With her family dead or badly hurt, no one looked for the baby until a sister at a hospital mentioned she had a "little sister." That sent rescuers hustling among the ruins, and the baby was found, semi-conscious after hours under the débris.

STUDENT GROUPS CLASH IN EGYPT ON BRITISH ISSUE

CAIRO, Egypt., Jan. 1.—(AP)—One student was taken to a hospital tonight after a clash between rival student groups which followed a press announcement that Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, is "sympathetically" considering an Egyptian united front request for treaty negotiations.

The government, meanwhile, censured students for their anti-British demonstrations at the opening of the International Surgical congress yesterday, when Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha was prevented from reaching the congress by youths who damaged his car.

A communique said such incidents "might adversely affect" negotiations with Great Britain, which has agreed to Egypt's return to self-government.

W.C.Townley Is Candidate for G. O. P. Parley Delegate

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Wayne C. Townley, Bloomington attorney and Republican leader, today announced his candidacy for delegate to the Republican national convention.

FRENCH BUDGET VOTED; BALANCED AT 2½ BILLIONS

Deputies Adjourn Until Jan. 14.

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—At 8:25 this morning after having journeyed back and forward between the senate and chamber five times during the night, the French budget was finally voted and the parliamentary session adjourned until Jan. 14.

On paper the final figures of the budget show: Income 40,449,887,066 francs [about $2,680,000,000], expenditure 40,437,808,525 francs, which leaves a surplus on the ordinary budget of slightly over 12,000,000 francs. [The franc is worth 6.62 cents.]

Deputies Stroll Out.

This final session of the two houses lasted only a half hour short of twenty-four. The clock was stopped at 11:59 for convenience. During the night different relays of deputies put in their appearance and when Premier Pierre Laval read the decree closing the session there were a bare dozen in the house.

For passing the budget in apparent equilibrium, credit is due both to parliament and the government and especially to Minister of Finance Marcel Regnier. This is not, however, likely to mean France has overcome her financial difficulties. In reality several very important items of expenditure have been left out of the ordinary budget and the system has been continued of having several special accounts.

Exceed Bond Limit.

Just at the year end, too, it has been disclosed that the treasury situation has been relieved by the sale to the public of a billion francs worth of treasury bonds in excess of the legal limit of fifteen billions. It also has been revealed that economies resulting from all the decree laws issued by the Laval government during the past six months have not effected a saving of more than two and a half billion francs so that the deficit on the past year is likely to be about seven billions, or virtually the same as during the past two years.

This situation is certain sooner or later to have to be dealt with. It recalls the statement made by Deputy Paul Reynaud, who is a partisan of devaluation of the franc, during the chamber debate on Nov. 30, that while each successive finance minister has announced that this time definitly he had by deflation and other means overtaken the chronic deficit it always eluded every effort.

Delay For Elections.

What has in reality happened is that the financial problem of the country has been shifted over to the next legislature and that simultaneously as the campaign has been begun for holding general elections at the end of March instead of late April or May. It is felt that the sooner a new chamber is elected the better.

LOSES $18 TO BANDIT TRIO.

Michael Wefolowski, 2143 North Winchester avenue, told police he was robbed of $18 by three men early yesterday as he walked in front of 1408 Milwaukee avenue.

BABY TALKERS DECLARED 'ITSY BITSY' UNSTABLE

Not Trying to Be Cute, Expert Finds.

BY MARCIA WINN.

A new explanation of "baby talk," in which emotional instability rather than affectation is given as the major causative factor, was outlined before the American Speech Correction association yesterday at its annual convention in the Stevens hotel.

The "sweet young thing" of 18, for instance, who rolls her eyes and refers to herself as "itsy-bitsy" is not merely trying to be "cute," said Dr. Frederick W. Brown, director of speech correction in the Floral Park [N. Y.] public schools. She is seeking through "baby talk" the security she had in babyhood.

Or, added Dr. Brown, drawing his conclusions from a survey of the baby talkers among 8,000 grammar school pupils and 1,900 high school pupils in Floral Park, she may even have diseased tonsils.

Physical Disorders a Factor.

Dr. Brown's study, received with great interest by the speech neurologists, disclosed that 35 per cent of the baby talkers under his observation retained—or reverted to—infantile habits of speech as a result of emotional instability and physical disorders.

Twenty-seven per cent, he reported, used baby talk because of emotional immaturity. Five per cent were tongue-tied, 10 per cent had faulty habits of articulation, while the condition of others resulted from various other physical defects.

The baby-talkers substituted, omitted or added sounds, or merely approximated correct articulation, Dr. Brown said. Some also made errors in grammar such as "me dot" for "I have," or "me buyed" for "I bought." Others had weak voices or a voice quality indicating immaturity.

Few Mentally Deficient.

Only 5 per cent of the children surveyed used baby talk because of mental deficiency, but in another 5 per cent it was traced to malnutrition. In 13 per cent, diseased tonsils were shown to cause the total absence of the sounds of "s" and "z."

None of the children observed were under 6 years of age, Dr. Brown said, because he regards baby talk as normal until a child enters school. The later retention of or reversion to the habit, however, should be immediately investigated, he declared.

"If not," he explained, "the child will be handicapped because of difficult social adjustments. He himself will be misunderstood, and often thought mentally deficient."

FRANCO-BRITISH PLAN FOR MUTUAL DEFENSE COMES TO DEAD END

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Franco-British negotiations over mutual assistance in case either nation is attacked in violation of the league of nations covenant, have come to a "dead end."

The talks are going on, but it was revealed tonight that the British do not want to exchange aid for the French on the Rhineland frontier for French support on the Mediterranean front.

The French pointed out that military arrangements they have now with Premier Mussolini enable the French general staf to withdraw troops from the Italo-French frontier to the German frontier. Assistance to the British in the Mediterranean would inflame Mussolini against France and would mean sending the Rhine frontier troops back to the Italian frontier.

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2 fine, fast services daily to Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle!

● Because United flies the straight-across-America airway radiating from Salt Lake City to every city of 100,000 population on the Pacific Coast you travel *fewer miles* to most cities in the West. Only United offers all flights to California or Seattle via Chicago.

United service features: 3-mile-a-minute twin-engined planes with stewardess service; comfortable, heated cabins; unexcelled station facilities coast-to-coast. No wonder 'old timers' advise 'first timers,' *fly United!*

Ask about United's 6 new time-saving and money-saving United circle tours to Pacific Coast cities.

SHORTEST, MOST FREQUENT to NEW YORK—8 fast flights daily
Only 4¼ hrs. to New York, Washington or Philadelphia.

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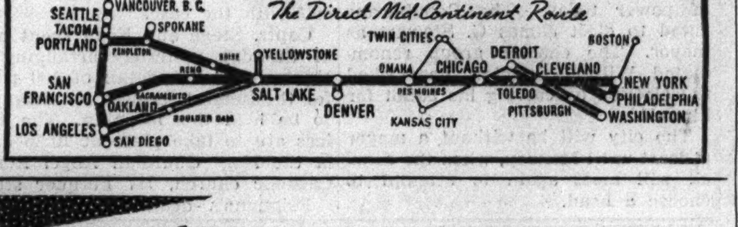
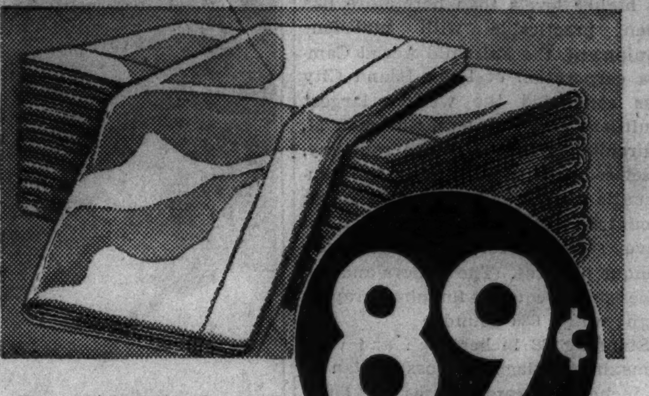


Sears January White Sale

Features a Special Low Price on

PEPPERELL

81x99 In. size **SHEETS**



89¢

Pre Washed and Cellophane Wrapped

"Pepperell"—the name that signifies quality, beauty, and durability in bed sheets! And Sears offers them to you, wrapped in cellophane and ready for use, at a price so low that it brings big savings to every housewife! Bleached to a dazzling white, woven with 128 threads to the square inch! Hand torn for straight hems. Strong selvages.

Pepperell Pillow Cases, Size 45x36.....27c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections Influenza is breaking out. Don't be alarmed, but don't be careless.

A cold is much easier avoided than cured! Do the sensible thing and adopt the ounce of prevention policy. Stay out of crowds as much as you can. Avoid coughers and sneezers. Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Every morning and night take one or two Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets. This will keep the bowels open and combat infection.

Millions know Bromo Quinine as an excellent cold treatment, but not enough know it as an equally excellent preventive. Learn its efficacy and keep a package handy all winter long as your "safety first" measure.

If you have already caught cold there is nothing better you can take than Bromo Quinine. It doesn't merely suppress the cold—it helps drive it out of the system. At the same time, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

For more than forty years, Bromo Quinine has been the largest selling cold tablet in the world. For more than forty years it has been the standby of thousands in treating a cold.

Ask for it by the full name and look for the initials L B Q stamped on every tablet. The cost is small, but the protection is large.

Year Ago The FAMOUS "400"

SET THE PACE FOR THE WORLD

The eyes of the world were on the "400" that January afternoon one year ago. A flashing steel giant glided out of the station in Chicago . . . shot past the reviewing stand in a North Shore Suburb . . . and sped on towards Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis . . . establishing a new record for sustained high speed—400 miles in 400 minutes. All the country, as well as those who rode this big, roomy, safe train were thrilled by the incomparable performance. It seemed too good to be true.

But it was true—*it is true.* Not only have the speed, comfort and safety of that maiden trip been maintained daily, but the running time between Chicago and the Twin Cities was later reduced to 6½ hours. And as the second year begins, an ever-increasing throng of "400" enthusiasts continues to sing its praises.

Coming Events

[This year also marks the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of a tiny railroad from which sprung the vast "North Western" of today. It will see other improvements and additions to our service as dramatic and far-reaching as the "400" in their influence on all rail transportation.]

A Pioneer in 1935 · A Leader in 1936

1936 OUR 100th ANNIVERSARY

R. THOMSON
Passenger Traffic Manager
400 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Duty down! "Black & White" now costs you 50¢ a bottle less

It's the Scotch

SHAW ALEX. D. SHAW & CO., INC. ... NEW YORK ...

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE Will Pay
$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES
FOR BEST ANSWERS TO
ABC OF THE MOVIES
★
WHO IS THIS MOVIE STAR? WRITE LAST NAME IN BLANK SPACE IN RHYME.

NO. 40—"ABC OF THE MOVIES"—CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U STANDS FOR ....,
OF SCREEN AND OF STAGE,
HER WORK IN A DUSKY ROLE MADE HER THE RAGE.

THE MOVIE STAR PICTURED HERE IS AMONG THESE:
Underwood . Ulric . Upton . Udet
Ullman . Urnaeff . Usher

● A new Cartoon appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all cartoons until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them in. For Rules, Prizes and previous Cartoons, get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

THE NEXT CARTOON WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

LYONS REPLACES REYNOLDS TODAY IN RELIEF POST

Crisis Still Is Unsolved; Sen. Lewis to Act.

Leo M. Lyons, former Cook county relief administrator for the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, will take office today as the executive secretary of the IERC. Meantime the commission still is confronted with a lack of funds to continue relief to 185,000 families in the state after Jan. 15.

Lyons succeeds Wilfred S. Reynolds, who submitted his resignation as secretary a month ago to take effect yesterday. In resigning Reynolds said that his purpose was to return to direct the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, a position he left nearly four years ago to take the executive secretaryship of the IERC.

Lyons Confident of Solution.

"I realize that I am taking office at a critical time when there are not sufficient funds to carry on relief at its present standard after the middle of the month," said Mr. Lyons yesterday. "What will occur after Jan. 15 depends on the availability of further money.

"While I cannot say right now what the solution will be, I feel satisfied that neither the state nor federal governments will permit those families to starve or freeze. I am taking office with the expectancy that the problem will be worked out in some manner."

Commission in the Red.

Relief requirements for this month are estimated at $5,865,911. In the face of this there is a deficiency in the commission's funds of approximately $3,00C,000. Gov. Horner has appealed to President Roosevelt for help in solving the problem. While it has been stated in Washington that the President would not heed the plea, it was said yesterday that the governor has not had any direct word.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis has announced that he would take the matter up today with the President and with Harry Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief administrator and national Works Progress administrator. The relief commission is expected to meet for a discussion of the problem again tomorrow.

Lyons a Decatur Native.

Lyons, who is 44 years old, was born in Decatur, Ill., and received his public school education in Rockford. He was director of health education and recreation for the Rockford board of education from 1915 to 1930, and engaged in other community work.

For the following four years Lyons was director of the Rockford Community Fund, and after 1932 was a part time representative of the IERC in a group of northern counties. He became Cook county relief administrator in April, 1934. He is a member of the American Public Welfare association and the American Association of Social Workers.

336 Million Already Spent.

While the IERC has not yet prepared figures on expenditures during 1935, its books show that it has expended a total of $336,721,907 of state and federal funds from its inception in February, 1932, until Dec. 1, 1935. The state's contributions to this amount from two bond issues, proceeds of the state sales tax, and appropriations from the general fund total $81,613,292.

Grants from the Federal Emergency Relief administration accounted for $199,664,894, the Reconstruction Finance corporation put in $43,191,721, and Cook county $12,252,000. Approximately $6,800,000 was spent by the IERC in December.

In New Position

LEO M. LYONS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CALL ALDERMEN IN MINNEAPOLIS CRIME INQUIRY

Find Ex-Convicts Have Liquor Licenses.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—As a grand jury inquiring into alleged illegal licensing of liquor establishments in Minneapolis prepared for an all-day session tomorrow subpenas were out for four members of the city council.

The summonses were issued after the jury had begun investigation into methods that reputedly have permitted former convicts and a "syndicate" to control a number of liquor stores.

These charges were made by the late Walter Liggett in his weekly newspaper for months prior to his machinegun murder Dec. 9. Since his death business men, civic organizations and the daily newspapers have continued the fight he was making.

Four Aldermen Called.

The aldermen ordered to appear before the grand jury were Henry Bank, vice president of the council; Harold Kauth, chairman of the health and hospitals committee; Herman C. Miller, chairman of the license committee, and William J. Meagher.

The subpenas were issued after the jurors yesterday heard testimony of the police license inspector and after Byron H. Timberlake, jury foreman, conferred with the head of the city license bureau.

It has been reported that the jury already has found evidence of laxity in checking on persons to whom liquor licenses have been issued.

Real Owners Concealed.

As a result of a private investigation, a Minneapolis newspaper today declared it had found the real owners of licensed liquor establishments in the city in many instances are hidden behind "dummies" who take out the licenses and appear as the ostensible owners.

This was one of the major charges made by Liggett and is one of the principal subjects of the grand jury investigation.

POLICEMAN HURT IN FALL; IS GIVEN A TRANSFUSION

Policeman August J. Breski, 41 years old, of the New City station, was reported in a serious condition at Englewood hospital last night from a skull fracture incurred when he fell or was brushed off the back platform of a crowded street car at Western avenue and 47th street early yesterday. Breski, a member of the force more than 13 years, was returning home from work. After a call was sent over the police teletype for volunteers to give blood transfusions, 20 policemen responded by telephone. The injured man's son, Martin, 22 years old, who lives with his father at 3523 Francisco avenue, and a brother, Policeman Frank Breski, 39 years old, of the Brighton Park station, donated the blood.

Chicago Kiwanis Officers Will Be Installed Today

J. J. Johnson will be installed today as president of the Chicago Kiwanis club in a ceremony at noon in the Bal Tabarin room of the Hotel Sherman. The meeting, which will mark the tenth anniversary of the club's headquarters in the Sherman, will be presided over by Carl Endicott of Huntington, Ind., a past president of Kiwanis International. Other officers who will be installed are J. A. Salisbury, vice president; G. Walter Rodine, secretary, and William J. Kerr, treasurer.

DEWART, BOSTON WRITER, FOUND SHOT IN FRANCE

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Donald Day Dewart, 28 year old Boston writer, was hurried to a hospital tonight suffering from a serious pistol shot wound in the head.

Authorities said they found a note apparently written by Dewart in which he said he was "unworthy of his wife," the former Jane Cornick of Fort Worth, Tex.

Dewart, the father of two children, registered at a hotel here shortly before the shooting. His wife is staying at Gouze, near this city.

Son of Baltimore Rector

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Donald Day Dewart is the son of Mrs. Murray W. Dewart and the late Rev. Dr. Dewart, rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal church here from 1922 until his death in 1927.

First Stolen Auto of Year Found Hour After Theft

The first automobile to be stolen in Chicago in 1936 was found yesterday about an hour after the theft was reported. Robert Albrecht, 1924 South May street, a tavern owner, said he parked his car at 20th street and Blue Island avenue early in the morning while he greeted friends. When he came out it was gone. The car was found within an hour a short distance from where it was taken. A witness told the police three men had abandoned it.

Van Nuys Demands Inquiry in Lynchings; Hits Officials

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Van Nuys [Dem., Ind.] demands a congressional inquiry into 14 lynchings which he said have taken place since May 1. Van Nuys declared state and local authorities have "failed to prevent lynching and punish those responsible."

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

RHEUMATISM CHECKED OR NO COST!

Millions who once suffered the agonies of rheumatism have found blessed relief by drinking from the world-famed Carlsbad Sprudel Spring, in Czechoslovakia. Today the expensive journey to Carlsbad is largely unnecessary. Just go to your druggist. Get a bottle of genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, evaporated from the waters of the celebrated Spring and containing all its 19 health-giving minerals. A trial, at a cost of only 3c a day, will convince you that Carlsbad results are possible only by taking Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. You'll be joyfully pleased—or your money back.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price®
Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

We Flew to the Sun

Five of us . . . Mandel's seasoned fashion scouts . . . flew to Miami*—then to Havana*—because we wanted to see what smart women, and men too, were really wearing in the South. We were determined to get our sun-fashion story first hand . . . and to feature the clothes that were actually being worn and proven practical at leading Southern Resorts. Now we're ready with the finest, most authentic, most exciting sun fashions we've ever shown. See them today—they'll make *you* want to fly South, too!

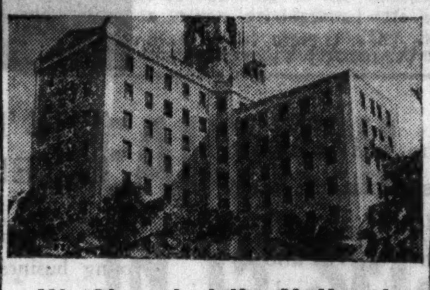
**Eastern Airlines to Miami, Pan American Airways to Havana and National Hotel.*

We Flew by Eastern Airlines and Pan American Airways

We Took Off from Chicago Via Eastern Airlines

We Arrived at Miami Via Eastern Airlines

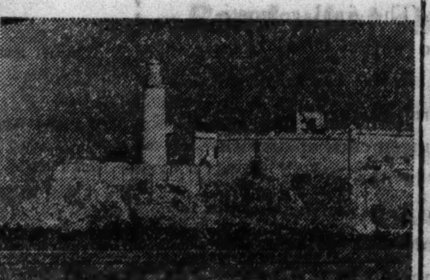
We Arrived at Havana Via Pan American Airways



We Stayed at the National Hotel in Havana, Cuba

We Met the Mayor at the Presidential Palace

We Went to the Casino De La Playa



We Saw the Morro Castle from Malecon Drive

We Arrived in Chicago Via Eastern Airlines

Above: scene on Beach at Miami, Fla. Crushed cotton shirt, $8.95. Slacks, $5.95
Mandel's Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Right: El Patio Restaurant in Havana. Chiffon dress, $35; exotic printed silk gown, $35; pleated scarf chiffon, $25
Mandel's Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Palm Beach Tuxedo, Coat and Trousers Complete, $18.50
Men's Shops—Second Floor—Wabash.

Left: Terrace at Havana Country Club. Petal trim silk frock, $39.75; polka dot banded dress, $22.75 Antelope print, $29.75
Mandel's Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Below: Beach at Jaimanitas Club. Linen ensemble, $35; print shirt, $3.50; slacks, $5.95.
Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.
Men's Terry cloth robe, $7.95.
Men's Shops—Second Floor—Wabash.

Above: Leaving National Hotel. Flannel suit, $17.50; Congo suit, $15; Palm Beach suit, $17.75
Mandel's Suit Shop—Fourth Floor—State.
Shetland sports jacket, $15.95; white Palm Beach slacks, $5.
Men's Shops—Second Floor—Wabash.

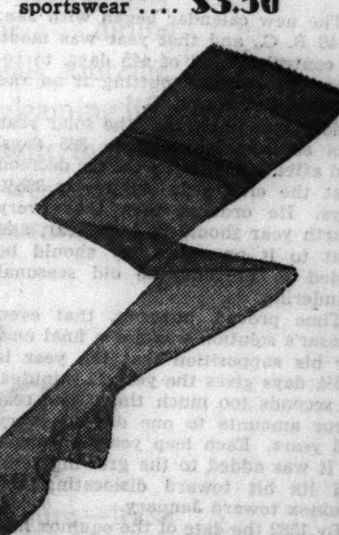
Be Sure to See **Mandel's Sun-Fashion Show**
Friday, January 3, at 2:30 P. M.
In the Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State

These Are the Accessories Worn by Southern Resorters

Doeskin Gloves
with genuine pigskin palms; ingeniously stitched in contrasting color. Chamois with brown; white with navy.... $3.95

Nat Lewis Bag
White grained calf with new narrow top handle; lined with satin; slide fastener closing ...... $10.
Others $3 to $15

Palette 'Kerchiefs
The brighter the colors the better. A red chiffon for evening, $1, and a neckerchief for sportswear $3.50



Phoenix Suntans
"Flamingo" and "Caliente," two new shades for southern wear. Exquisitely sheer two-thread, 51-gauge hose $1.35
Mandel's Accessory Aisle—First Floor—State.

Pigskin Sandals
White, crushed pig leather with new square heel and slightly rounded toe. Seen with spectator sports costumes everywhere in Cuba ... $6
Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

IT'S LEAP YEAR AGAIN AND HERE'S WHAT CAUSES IT

Keeps Spring and Fall from Jumbling Up.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

This new year, 1936, is a leap year, is 366 days long, and traditionally is a year in which the usual proprieties of courting are reversed and maids may propose to men. Its designation as a leap year and the extra day are beneficences conferred upon us all by decree of Julius Cæsar, tribune of Rome, who issued his edict in 46 B. C.

It is from the old Roman Calends or Kalends, a method of dividing time into certain periods such as days, weeks, months, and years, that our modern term, calendar, is derived. And from the same source, modified by Pope Gregory XIII., comes the calendar by which we distinguish our civil and ecclesiastical years, months, and days from the solar and astronomical years and days.

The need for a leap year once in every quadrennial period is based entirely upon the fact that "natural" divisions of time—the solar year in which the circle of the seasons is completed, the solar day in which the earth makes its daily revolution, and the lunar month during which the phases of the moon complete their cycle—do not correspond exactly to our conventional time divisions.

Those Extra Hours.

Ordinarily we consider that a year is 365 days long. Actually our solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds of mean solar time. It is easy to see that if the odd hours, minutes and seconds are ignored over even as short a period as 20 years, we fall behind solar time four days and 19 hours, with some minutes left over.

Without understanding why, the primitive tribes which founded Rome discovered that their seasons "wandered" through their months. These tribes, from what information is available, apparently had ten months in their year, and they had no idea of the actual number of days in a year.

So crude was their calendar that in less than 100 years the winter season lingered far on into March and spring moved over into the summer months. Authorities say that one of the early Roman leaders, Numa, following the death of Romulus, one of the twins who, tradition says, founded Rome, added the new month February to follow December, and January to precede March.

A New Month Appears.

This change was undoubtedly made to restore the calendar to some semblance of parallel with the natural seasons. From Numa's to Cæsar's time the Roman calendar was of the lunisolar form, having previously been largely based upon the lunar changes with a year of 354 days. To keep the calendar approximately in step with the seasons a thirteenth month, Mercedonius, was introduced at intervals of two or three years.

In all these efforts the calendar makers had attempted to have the spring months of their year come about the time of the vernal equinox which we now know occurs about March 25. At the time of the equinox we say winter is ended and spring begins.

By Cæsar's time the irregular use of the month of Mercedonius had produced intolerable uncertainties of reckoning, and these the mighty Cæsar sought to correct. With the aid of Sosigenes, an Egyptian astronomer, he abolished the lunar controls on the calendar, restored the date of the equinox to its proper place, and set up a fixed solar calendar of 365 days and a twelve month year.

Restore the Equinox.

The new calendar began with Jan. 1, 46 B. C., and that year was made to control a total of 445 days, to restore the equinox, putting it on the afternoon of March 23.

Sosigenes knew that the solar year was actually longer than 365 days, and after consultation Caesar decreed that the civil year should be 365¼ days. He ordered then that every fourth year should be leap year, and that to it an extra day should be added to prevent the old seasonal wandering.

Time proved, however, that even Caesar's solution was not a final one, for his supposition that the year is 365¼ days gives the year 11 minutes, 14 seconds too much time. The real error amounts to one day in every 128 years. Each leap year too many as it was added to the growing total did its bit toward dislocating the equinox toward January.

By 1582 the date of the equinox had wandered 12 days backward into the winter months. Pope Gregory XIII called a conference and ordered changes in the Julian calendar.

Pope Suppresses 10 Days.

He suppressed 10 days of the year 1582 to correct the "drift" of the equinox, and then ordered that the intercalations of odd days on leap years be omitted on all centenary years except those which are multiples of 400. This was done because the error in the Julian intercalation was found to be about three days in 400 years.

Now the Gregorian rule gives 97 intercalations in 400 years, and consequently one year contains 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes, and 12 seconds. This exceeds the true solar year by only 26 seconds or one day in 3,323 years. And the Gregorian rule is: every year the number of which is divisible by four is a leap year excepting the last year of each century, which becomes a leap year only when the number of the century is divisible by four. Thus it is seen that leap year will not be suppressed again until 2100 A. D.

Calendar Accepted Rapidly.

The Gregorian calendar was accepted in Italy, Spain, and Portugal on the same day it was ordered in Rome. In France it was accepted before the year was ended and in 1583 by the Catholic states of Germany. The German Protestant states retained the Julian calendar until 1700 when Sweden and Denmark also changed to the Gregorian or "new style" calendar. Russia held to the Julian calendar until the soviet union was formed.

In Great Britain the Julian calendar was abolished by the act of 1750. That same year saw the change in the British colonies in America. The birthday of George Washington, which was Feb. 11 under the Julian calendar, became Feb. 22 when the change occurred.

The tradition that on leap years maids could do their own courting is so old that its origin is somewhat obscure, but apparently Margaret of Norway, who became queen of Scotland, started the belief in 1288 A. D. Her decree gave the privilege to maids of both high and low degree, and any bachelor or eligible young man who turned down a maid's proposal could be fined.

CHICAGO'S NEW YEAR CELEBRATION GAYEST SINCE THE BOOM DAYS

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago's New Year's eve celebration, which continued well on toward daylight yesterday, was pronounced by many observers the gayest and most expensive since the confident days of 1929.

It was estimated that throngs totaling 250,000 poured into the loop for the annual whooping up of things. Many of them were still singing and tooting horns at 4 a .m. About 15,000 guests were entertained in downtown hotels and cafés, and it was noted that the consumption of champagne and other expensive wines was larger than in recent years.

Few arrests were made, the police interfering only when celebrants became violent. Drinking places remained open throughout the night without being molested, the usual closing hour being disregarded for the occasion.

The first baby born after the new year whistles blew is the daughter of Mrs. Louic Blutman, 1536 Turner avenue. Both were reported doing well last night at the Mount Sinai hospital.

FREE WEDDINGS FOR BRIDES WHO DO THE ASKING

Henry F. Wallenwein, Waukegan justice of the peace, announced yesterday that during 1936 he will marry free all couples whose leap year proposals were made by the girl. Justice Wallenwein estimated he has married more than 14,000 couples.

County Clerk Russ Alford of Lake county reported that during the last year there were 5,809 marriage licenses issued by his office as compared to 6,164 issued during 1934. Alford explained that the chief reason for the decline in the number of licenses issued was due to his action in abolishing the "marriage mill" practices which were prevalent in Waukegan.

Since taking office two months ago, Clerk Alford has stopped the practice of issuing licenses from his home at night. He announced that licenses could be obtained at the clerk's office only during working hours.

Woman Shot, Man Stabbed as Town Welcomes 1936

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Two persons were seriously wounded in New Year's celebrations here. Mrs. Michael Rodick was shot in the left hip when a celebration bullet crashed through the window of her home. Wade Wiley is in a serious condition in the Monroe hospital with a dozen stab wounds in his back and shoulders suffered in a fight in front of a beer garden. Police are looking for six men who attacked him.

YOUTH FOUND DEAD OF INJURY.

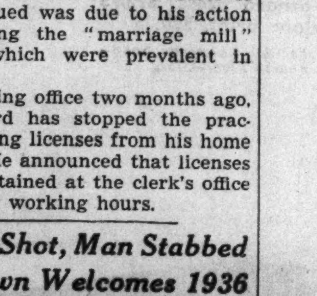
An unidentified colored youth was found dead of a fractured skull at the rear of 4664 South State street yesterday. Police expressed the belief he received the fatal injury in a fall.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders made you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting, or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Siss-tex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists, and the guarantee protects you.

STOPS DANDRUFF



You need a *medicine* to really end Dandruff and the itching it causes. So stop experimenting. Use Glover's Mange Medicine and shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap regularly. Start today! At all drug stores.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

TO GIRLS WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE TRIBUNE WANT AD-VISERS—

You are invited to enter the Chicago Tribune's

Golden Voice Want Ad-Viser Competition

TO BE HELD JANUARY 22 OVER W-G-N TO SELECT THREE NEW MEMBERS OF THE TRIBUNE TELEPHONE AD-TAKING STAF

Three jobs and $300 in cash prizes to winners!

THE TRIBUNE WANT AD-VISER'S JOB IS INTERESTING, DIFFERENT, WELL-PAID

No finer, more congenial group of young business women will be found anywhere than those who make up the telephone staf of Tribune Want Ad-Visers.

Shown above is the bright room on the tenth floor of Tribune Tower which is the headquarters of the most famous want ad staf in the world. Specially designed to provide pleasant, healthful surroundings for the young women who solicit and receive Tribune want ads, this room is air conditioned and soundproof.

Each Want Ad-Viser has her own private desk—a glass enclosed booth connected by special equipment with a switchboard having 67 trunk lines.

The Want Ad-Viser's day is never dull or tiresome. In an average week each Want Ad-Viser has telephone conversations with from 250 to 300 persons. Because of the variety of goods and services advertised in the Tribune, each Want Ad-Viser must be versatile, alert, courteous, and patient. She must get names, addresses, and numbers accurately the first time she hears them.

Before Tribune Want Ad-Visers are placed in charge of a desk, they receive extensive training under the guidance of skilled supervisors.

If you would like to become a member of this staf, read the accompanying text which describes the opportunity now offered to young women by the Tribune.

GIRLS! Would you like to have a full-time job in the Chicago Tribune want ad department as a telephone Want Ad-Viser?

Would you like to have a voice test and appear in a one-hour broadcast over Station W-G-N?

Today the Tribune want ad department announces another Golden Voice Want Ad-Viser competition, similar to the one conducted last August by the Tribune, in co-operation with Radio Station W-G-N.

The competition will be held on Wednesday night, January 22, in the new studios of W-G-N. In the next two weeks twelve girls will be selected, in accordance with the accompanying rules, to take part in the competition. Each of the twelve girls taking part will receive $25.00 in cash. The three winners of the competition will be offered full-time positions as members of the Tribune telephone staf of Want Ad-Visers, starting Monday, January 27.

The three young women who will be offered positions have telephone voices which are easily understood and pleasant to hear. They have charm and personality. They are tactful and intelligent. They grasp facts quickly and are equally quick to understand another's point of view. They know the value of time—to themselves and to others.

These three girls have had at least a high school education or its equivalent. They may or may not have had previous business experience. They are unmarried and preferably living with their families.

For complete details about how to enter, how the competition will be conducted, judged and prizes awarded, read the following rules:

★ ★ ★ ★ The Rules ★ ★ ★ ★

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: Unmarried women not less than 20 and not more than 30 years old, as of January 10, 1936, who have completed a 4-year high school course or its equivalent, are eligible to compete. Previous business experience is not necessary.

WHAT TO DO: Note the entry blank. Fill it in and attach to it a letter telling in 100 words or less why you would like to become a member of the telephone staf of Chicago Tribune Want Ad-Visers. Mail the entry blank and the letter to "GOLDEN VOICE COMPETITION," Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. *You may enclose a small, inexpensive snapshot photo of yourself, if you wish.* All entries must be received in the Tribune office before 6:00 p. m. on Friday, January 10, 1936. No entries will be returned.

NOTE: Entries will be received by mail only. Do NOT come to the Tribune offices. Do NOT telephone. Positively no personal interviews will be granted except on invitation of the judges. The Tribune cannot engage in correspondence on this subject.

JUDGING: The Chicago Tribune will appoint a committee of judges and their decisions will be final. From the information contained in the entry blanks, and the letters which accompany them, the judges will select candidates for preliminary interviews to be held in Tribune Tower. As a result of these preliminary interviews a certain number of girls will be invited to take voice tests. Candidates will be notified by telephone or by mail as to the time and place of the interview and subsequent voice tests. The twelve girls who receive the highest ratings in these preliminary trials will be invited to participate in the final Golden Voice Competition.

FINAL COMPETITION: The final competition will be conducted over Radio Station W-G-N on Wednesday night, January 22, 1936. The twelve girls selected as a result of the preliminary trials will be required to read short announcements or to pass similar voice tests to be decided by the judges. The radio audience will be invited to vote on the candidates' voices, and the audience vote will be taken into consideration in deciding the winners. In the interest of fairness to all, the girls competing in the final competition will be identified by fictitious names.

PRIZES: Each of the twelve girls who appear in the final competition will receive $25.00 in cash. In addition, the three winners will be offered full-time positions as members of the telephone staf of Tribune Want Ad-Visers.

YOU PAY NOTHING: There are no charges or entry fees of any kind. You may use the handy entry blank supplied here or you may submit the required information on a separate sheet of paper.

ENTRY BLANK

GOLDEN VOICE COMPETITION,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS:

Please enroll my name in the Chicago Tribune Golden Voice Want Ad-Viser Competition. My letter telling why I would like to be a Tribune Want Ad-Viser is attached.

Last Name ______ First Name ______ Middle Name

Street and Number ______ City

Phone Number ______ State

Year of Birth ______ Month ______ Date

Name Grade School Attended ______ City

Name High School Attended ______ City

Additional Schooling ______

Additional Schooling ______

Business Experience: (If you are now employed, state that fact. It is NOT necessary to give name of present employer. Just outline briefly the nature of any work you have done since leaving school.)

CHEAP LABOR KEY TO JAPAN'S GAINS IN WORLD TRADE

Workers Regimented in Textile Center.

This is the fourth of a series of dispatches on conditions, ambitions and purposes of Japan written by an assistant Washington correspondent of The Tribune.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 11 [By Mail.]—Whatever menace to the peace of the world and the supremacy of the white race Japan may be the "yellow economic peril" is no illusion. This is proved by the figures on Japan's export gains and other nations' losses and is explained by what one finds on a visit to a great textile mill at Osaka.

The factory visited, said to be the largest textile concern in the world, is held up as a model in Japan and great pride is taken in its welfare work. Yet it suggested nothing so much as a vast prison, with thousands of men and women, boys and girls confined within its walls. They work together over the dusty looms and steaming dye tanks by day, file in prison fashion to a common mess hall for their meals of fish and rice, and at night sleep in the factory dormitories, with wings like cell blocks and boasting a bath on each floor.

This company, which employs 41,000 persons, boasts in its literature that the working hours are 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., with 40 minutes for the noon recess, a net of only 9 hours 20 minutes. In many of the smaller plants 12 hours is the working day. Wages, in keeping with the higher standards of Osaka, average 1 yen 10 sen a day [about 31 cents], while many of the girls receive the equivalent of only 21 cents.

Meals Below Cost.

But yen and sen in Japan are the same in purchasing power as dollars and cents in the United States. For three meals per day in the dining halls the men at the Osaka factory pay 18 sen [100 sen make a yen—28.8 cents] and the women pay 14 sen. The factory officials explain that the meals are served at less than cost price, with a deficit of 3,000 yen a month being subsidized by the company.

At meal time the workers file by long racks in the corridor where each takes his individual bowl and earthenware spoon. They file into the mess hall and seat themselves at scrubbed plank tables, on each of which is a huge wooden bucket of rice. This is supplemented by tea, a vegetable or two, and occasionally fish. After the meal the workers file out and wash their own bowls and spoons in a trough under the racks, where they hang them up to dry for the next meal.

Dormitories are provided on the factory grounds for various reasons. The workers could not afford to pay the prevailing rental for rooms in the city. There is keen competition for labor in Japan and one company might lure away the workers of another. Finally, many of the girls are recruited from the famine stricken prefectures in the north, on a contract basis. That is, a given sum of money is advanced to the mother and father, and the girl goes away to work until she has paid off the mortgage on herself.

Not Known as Slavery.

In the same manner girls are obtained for waitresses and hostesses in the bars and sukiyaki restaurants and for various other lines of commerce, including the government licensed houses of prostitution. The condition is not known as slavery in Japan, but there is little difference between the status of the girls and the mui tsais of Hongkong, who are purchased from their parents in the famine regions.

The working conditions in the Osaka factory would not appeal to the average American textile worker, but the employés there seemed contented. They find time between their hours of work and sleep for baseball and tennis, lectures, continuation school classes and various "self-culture" activities. Eventually they get married and move into one of the factory cottages at a rental of one-fifth the current rate.

One reason why labor is so extremely cheap in Japan is that the empire is self-sufficient in food and even has a surplus of rice, the principal item of the Japanese diet. Labor costs in the smaller factories of Japan are much lower than those in the Osaka textile plants, which is a reason why Japan can import cotton and other raw materials and still undersell the world with its finished goods. This necessarily means a low standard of living, in the western sense, but the desires of the Japanese are simple and measured by that standard they are perhaps better off than westerners suppose. It is said that a Japanese, his wife and two children can live quite contentedly on 45 sen a day [about 13 cents].

Due to Technical Progress.

Japan's remarkable inroads on the trade of the world have been due not only to low labor costs and the depreciation of the yen but in a large measure to her progress in technical efficiency. In 1927 there were three females to every male employed in her cotton spinning industry, and the ratio is now fifteen females to one male. In 1927 it required eight persons to operate ten looms in Japan, whereas today it requires less than five persons to operate the same number. With only 20 per cent of England's spindles, Japan last year produced 6½ billion yards of cloth, far in excess of England's output.

The result of this combination of advantages was graphically illustrated by the cutting and wrapping scene in the Osaka plant. High stacks of cloth extended from end to end of the vast shed and the girls were wrapping more bolts by the thousands, stamping them, in English, Spanish, Arabic, or whatever the case might be, for the trade of Brazil, Argentina, Iraq, Philippine Islands, Siam, Syria, Turkey, Egypt, and other remote quarters of the globe.

Sell Britain Cloth.

In 1934 Japan exported 869,000,000 yards of cloth, 33 per cent of her total output, to the British empire, whose "buy British" campaign has not made much impression on the colonials. In 1929 the United States had 72 per cent of the Philippines' cotton textiles trade, but in the first half of 1935 supplied only 35 per cent of the Philippine trade. Meanwhile Japan's exports to the islands more than doubled.

Having outstripped England and the United States in the manufacture and export of cotton goods, considered in years past the cheapest fabric in the world, Japan is now about to lead the world in the production of rayon, a much cheaper fiber. In 1933 Japan surpassed England and became second only to the United States in rayon production. This year she is running close to the United States and next year will probably lead the world with an output of more than 300,000,000 pounds, as compared with 187,000,000 pounds for the United States in 1934.

Rayon is rapidly replacing cotton in the markets of the world and this works to Japan's advantage because it is made of wood pulp, of which she has ample supplies, while she must import cotton for cotton textiles. The progress of Japan's rayon industry is shown by the fact that in 1934 her leading manufacturers paid a dividend of 16 per cent, while the profit on the invested capital was 51 per cent.

Seek New Cotton Sources.

The operations of the Bankhead cotton act, the AAA restriction program and the price pegging cotton loan in the United States already have induced Japan to seek other sources of raw cotton. The increasing popularity of rayon and the efficiency of the Japanese in producing it will mean further decreases in America's cotton exports. In 1933 Japan, America's best customer for raw cotton, purchased 62 per cent of her supply in the United States, while in 1934 the United States' share was only 53 per cent. Meanwhile, India's share rose from 33 to 38 per cent and that of other countries, including Egypt and Brazil, rose from 1 to 5 per cent. Japan is now promoting the Brazilian cotton industry, on a barter trade basis, because the price is cheaper than the 12 cents guaranteed American farmers.

Even in the woolen goods branch of the textile trade Japan is able to undersell her British, American, and other competitors, although she must import all her wool. Exports of woolen yarn increased from 698,000 pounds in 1931 to 6,000,000 pounds in 1934 and this year they are running about 70 per cent ahead of 1934.

Enters Dye Trade.

Japan's manufacturing and exporting progress has not been limited to the textile field. She is now the fifth largest producer of dye stuffs and exports six times as much as she imports. Although formerly importing her electrical machinery from the United States, she now is supplying her own needs and exporting about 10,000,000 yen worth a year. While most of her automobiles are made by American branch factories, with Japanese parts, she is subsidizing this industry and soon will become independent of foreign importations. In the glassware industry, Japan is delivering a fast selling line to the retailers' warehouse at $1.50 per dozen, including 60 per cent ad valorem duty, while the direct labor alone would cost this much in the United States.

Japan still claims an unfavorable balance of trade with the United States, her imports in 1934 being 769,000,000 yen and her exports 400,000,000, but when she becomes independent of the United States in cotton or supplants cotton with rayon in the markets of the world, the balance will be reversed.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Frank Ridgway

Dry Lot Feeding.

Jan. 1, 1936.

NEW YEAR'S day found all the 426 steers in dry lots at the Tribune Experimental farm near Yorkville, where they will be kept on full feed until they go to market. Dry lot feeding increases the task of preparing and hauling feed to the cattle. Throughout the remainder of the winter cattle feeding will be the main item on the daily work schedule.

Feeding cattle successfully is not a job limited to the physical work of forking hay into racks and scooping grain into bunks. The manager of the farm is constantly answering the questions common among master cattle feeders—what to feed, how much to feed, when are the steers ready to go to market, how should the ration be varied to keep it balanced with different kinds of corn and roughage? These and dozens of other questions come up for the cattle feeder to answer during the feeding season.

The manager of the Yorkville farm follows the general rule of giving a steer each day two pounds of shelled corn or its equivalent of crushed corn to each 100 pounds of weight. This rule was passed along by John Ament, an experienced successful cattle feeder who lives three miles south of Yorkville. For years Mr. Ament has followed this formula in feeding corn to steers of various weights where the animals are on full feed.

The Yorkville farm manager, as have other cattle feeders in that section of Illinois, has found it necessary to vary the amount of corn fed to take care of the different qualities of strains and varieties produced last summer. Much of the corn in Kendall county is grading fairly low this year despite the bumper crop of ears in that territory. This fact is indicated by the records of corn grades kept at the various elevators.

For example, at a Millbrook elevator near the farm records show that about 75 per cent of the corn delivered this year so far is of the No. 5 grade, 10 per cent No. 4 grade, and 15 per cent falls in the sample grade. [Corn is graded as numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and sample.] At an elevator in Plano, also within a few miles of the farm, most of the corn is falling in grade No. 5. Only a few loads delivered to the Plano elevator have graded No. 4.

The quality and amounts of feed available bring up serious questions for cattle feeders to settle in deciding when they will market their fat animals this winter or spring. Cattle feeding experts at the University of Illinois college of agriculture in Urbana say that although there are more cattle on feed in the state this winter than last, it probably will pay farmers with plenty of home-grown corn to feed quality cattle long enough to get a prime finish before marketing them.

R. R. Snapp of the college points out that the feeder who has medium grade cattle and only a limited supply of corn but plenty of clover hay and corn silage may find it to his advantage to put the cattle only in good butcher condition and sell them as "short feds" rather than buy corn for a full feeding period.

Experts say that feeders who bought their cattle during the first half of November and intend to market them before summer should have had their cattle on full feed by the latter part of December. Snapp says that while early gains can very well be made from hay, stalk pasture, second growth or seedling clover and meadow remains, the animals may stop gaining or actually lose weight if they are not fed enough grain when cold weather sets in.

"Future market trends always are uncertain," says Mr. Snapp, "but indications are that this winter and spring's beef cattle markets will remain good, provided heavy sales do not glut the market. Consequently, the feeder's procedure depends largely upon his individual situation and supply and kinds of feed on hand."

Burglars in Tuxedos Loot Evanston Home

Four burglars, dressed in evening clothes, broke into the apartment of Fred C. Mumm, 307 Dobson street, Evanston, on New Year's eve. Police have been unable to determine the amount of loot, as Mumm and his wife have been out of the city since Dec. 24.

MOBILE HOMES PAINT HISTORY OF OLD RULERS

Mansions Worthy Objective of Winter Tour.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Salty air perfumed by pine forests stimulated motorists from the north on their last 176 miles into the Crescent City by way of Mobile. THE TRIBUNE roadster used this route to avoid the mud of Mississippi's incomplete highways.

The mileage from Chicago via Evansville, Nashville, Birmingham, Montgomery, and Mobile is 1,145, a total of 114 miles farther than best direct route through Mississippi, but having pavement all of the way more than compensates for the additional 10 per cent in distance.

Mansions Reflect History.

Mobile, with its many century old houses, is itself a worthy winter tour objective. There are narrow streets of unpainted shacks in neighborhoods inhabited by colored people, and there are boulevards gardened with magnolia, myrtle, camphor, and privet where there are colonial mansions with hand fluted columns and others with wrought iron gallery bannisters, architectural types reflecting the city's background under French, Spanish, British, and confederate rule.

Mobile was founded by Iberville and Bienville at the beginning of the eighteenth century as the first capital of the Louisiana province, before the colonization was moved to New Orleans.

Headquarters for Jackson.

Gen. Andrew Jackson had a headquarters there in the war of 1812. It was captured by Admiral Farragut in the civil war.

The old Spanish Trail, US-90, leads west from Mobile through Pascagoula, Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Bay St. Louis to New Orleans on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico for much of the distance.

The coast is embroidered with small natural harbors, bordered by pine woods and by giant moss draped live oaks.

THREE KILLINGS MARK ARRIVAL OF 1936 IN CITY OF NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gunfire ushered the new year into Gotham today with three slain, one suicide, and an assortment of minor shootings.

Fortuno Variale, 23, was killed as he exchanged new year greetings with his brother in the midst of a family celebration. It presented a prime mystery.

"We heard shots, but saw no one, and haven't the slightest idea why he was killed," Salvatore, the brother, told police.

Frank Vassalo, 62, was shot and killed, apparently by a stray bullet, as he toasted the new year in his kitchen. The bullet was traced to the home of Anastasio Ramos, 42, who was held.

Mrs. Stella Moisat, 30, was shot and killed by her estranged husband at a Brooklyn bar in which she was employed.

The suicide was Charles Hoss, 38, who left a party of friends to go into another room, pen a note, "happy new year," and shoot himself.

Harry Shelley, 37, an ex-convict, according to police records, was picked up from a subway platform with a bullet under his heart. He refused to talk.

Child Dies Suddenly; Cause to Be Sought at an Inquest

Bernice Smith, 2 years old, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Smith, 4234 Park avenue, Brookfield, died last night after being ill for one day. Dr. J. T. Belting of Brookfield, who reached the Smith home after the child died, said he could not determine the cause of death. The coroner's office will hold an inquest.

INJURED IN FIGHT; DIES.

Sam Gordon, colored, 45 years old, who lived in the rear of a junk yard at 2954 South State street, died in the County hospital yesterday of injuries received in a fight Tuesday with John Clark, colored, 2962 South State street.

GLASS WORKERS ARE CALLED OUT BY UNION CHIEF

Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A strike called by the national president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America went into effect today over a widespread area.

Plants of the American Window Glass company in Arnold, Jeannette, and Belle Vernon, Pa., closed. Presumably the strike orders of the president, Glen W. McCabe, were carried out in five other cities where the federation is represented in independent glass manufacturing concerns.

The cities are Okmulgee, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Clarksburg and Sisterville, W. Va., and Fairchance, Pa.

McCabe could not be reached today for comment.

He issued his strike order yesterday to approximately 5,000 glass workers after the federation and manufacturers failed to agree on a new wage scale. A one year wage agreement expired at midnight.

The federation is seeking a 7½ per cent increase in wages, McCabe said, and the manufacturers want elimination of a sliding scale clause.

To End Annoying Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up winter coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and tastes fine.

This home mixture soothes the irritated throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in stopping coughs quickly. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

NERVOUS GIRLS Who Lie Awake All Night!

Go to your nearest drug store and obtain a package of Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea. Take 3 Kelpamalt Tablets with each meal for 1 week. At the end of that period, if you are not sleeping well, if your appetite has not improved, if you don't feel stronger, have more energy, more endurance, and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds of "stay-there" flesh the first week, return the unused Kelpamalt Tablets and your money will be refunded.

This amazing offer, which has been made all over the country, can produce these remarkable results because Kelpamalt works on an entirely new principle. It gets right down to the cause of most weaknesses. "It's GLANDS STARVING FOR IODINE." science now says, "that is the cause of rundown conditions, of paleness, nervousness, sleeplessness, skinniness." These tiny, hidden glands require a definite ration of iodine all the time. (Don't confuse this with ordinary chemical iodine, which is frequently toxic.) Without it, they fail to work, assimilation falters, metabolism becomes irregular and the food you eat, instead of nourishing you, tends simply to clog up the system and keep you awake all night. Start Kelpamalt today. Make the test suggested above. Even the first few days' treatment will give you the best night's sleep you've had in years. Kelpamalt costs but little to use and will be found on sale at all

Walgreen DRUG STORES

PLAGUED BY NERVOUSNESS?

Edrolax

The natural food laxative approved and tested by Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health. Contains no habit-forming medicinal ingredients. Sold at all drug stores.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Subscribe for the Tribune

DOWN COME BARBASOL PRICES

35c TUBE NOW ONLY 25c

Good news, men! America's favorite shave now costs less than ever.

You are buying so much Barbasol that we have been able to save some on manufacturing costs. That saving, we pass right on to you.

Now your dealer asks only 25 cents for the big 35 cent tube, and for only 50 cents you now get a regular giant of a tube—twenty-five per cent larger than the old 50¢ tube.

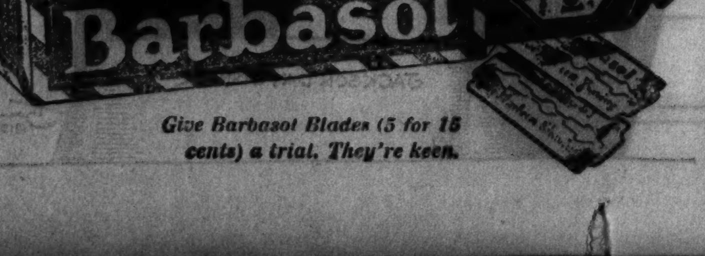
Remember that Barbasol is the quality brushless shave—a product of skilful laboratory work—a product constantly improved through 16 years' experience. And now it costs no more than cheaply made imitations.

Soften your whiskers with Barbasol—no brush, no lather, no rub-in—then mow 'em down with one of those keener Barbasol blades (5 for only 15¢).

The Barbasol Company
Indianapolis, Ind.

THE 50¢ TUBE NOW 25% LARGER

Tune in Singin' Sam—the Barbasol Man—every Monday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 6:30 P. M.



Give Barbasol Blades (5 for 15 cents) a trial. They're keen.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS IN 15 SECONDS

FOR WOMEN ALL OVER CHICAGO!

LOCAL HOUSEWIFE THRILLED

—Read what she says:

"COOKING, cleaning, washing dishes had made my hands so red and rough, I used to be embarrassed all the time. But now I'm glad when people look at my hands, they're so soft and white—just like a girl's! It's Bauer & Black's Velure Lotion that has made the difference. Velure isn't like those lotions that just put a sticky, gummy coating on the hands. It really seems to change the texture of the skin—making it fine and smooth. My hands look at least 10 years younger since I began using Velure!"

MRS. J. A. ROBINSON
6930 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.

No waiting for results when you use Bauer & Black's amazing new-type hand lotion! Velure softens the roughest hands in 15 seconds—makes them look smooth, lovely, well-groomed, *while you watch!*

For Velure contains two ingredients absolutely *new* to hand lotions. That's why a few drops have more actual softening value than a whole teaspoonful of those old-fashioned gummy lotions. Used overnight, Velure makes red, kitchen-stained hands 5 or 6 shades whiter!

Try Velure and see for yourself how different it is from any hand lotion you've ever used. Try it after washing dishes. Try it after shelling peas and peeling potatoes. *Try it on your elbows if you want to see how it softens rough, coarse skin!*

Double your money back

Get a bottle of Velure Lotion at your druggist. If you're not delighted, if you don't agree it's the best lotion you ever used for your hands—simply send what is left of it to Bauer & Black, 2500 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., with a letter telling what you do not like about the lotion. We guarantee to refund DOUBLE what you paid for it.

BAUER & BLACK Velure LOTION

Go Illinois Central

The SUPREME Luxury Service to all FLORIDA

Two superb daily trains . . . ultra modern equipment insures absolute cleanliness and comfort . . . The FLORIDAN—the ONLY all-Pullman to Florida . . . unique club car with buffet and radio—exquisitely appointed for the ultimate in travel . . . delightfully restful bedrooms adjustable into suite for four . . . dining cars delightfully different . . . Meals supreme. And the SEMINOLE—the other gleaming link in the royal luxury travel chain—swift, inviting travel service—hours faster to the west coast—pleasing the most exacting and discriminating.

The Floridan

ALL-LUXURY — ALL-PULLMAN

Faster schedule—only one day en route—leave Chicago daily 8:45 p. m., arrive Miami 8:30 a. m.

The Seminole

POPULAR ALL-YEAR TRAIN

One day en route. Early morning arrival at West Coast Points—hours faster. Leave Chicago daily 11:05 p. m.

Ship your car for 3.6 Cents a mile when two passengers go by train

For complete information ask at following Travel Offices:

163 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone State 0313
Michigan Boulevard at Randolph St. Station, Phone Central 7340
111 W. Washington St., Room 1227, Phone State 0313
Central Station, Phone Wabash 4811 (Day or Night)
South Side Travel Offices—43rd-53rd-63rd St. & Kensington Stations

• TUNE IN STATION WMAQ CHICAGO AND NBC NETWORK 2 P M EVERY SUNDAY FOR DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Economy-Safety

Illinois Central System, 501 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me complete information about your Florida Service to
(State region interested in)
I am interested in Completely Arranged Florida Tours ☐ Auto Shipping Plan ☐ Hotel Information ☐
Name
Address
Phone

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ONLY 2 CENTS A MILE EVERYWHERE EVERY DAY

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Cut Taxes in Half.*
3. *Overcome Crime.*

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Stop the Massacre on the Streets.*
2. *Build the Lake Front Airport.*
3. *Install Modern Street Cars.*
4. *Speed up the Suburban Service.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS FOR 1936.

Business in the year just ended was in the largest volume in a number of years. Retail sales beat all figures back to 1930. More cars of freight were moving over the railroads than at any time since 1931. More wage workers were employed by factories through the autumn and winter than in any year since 1929. So many automobiles have not been sold in five years. In each of these particulars there was pronounced improvement over 1934.

Moreover, crops were fairly good and farm income has shown improvement; money rates are low; brokers' loans are not excessive, and the idle reserves of banks are the largest in the nation's history. Then, too, building construction, after five years of almost unparalleled inactivity, has begun to give indications of revival.

Thus there are at hand many of the essential elements for a major recovery of business, but there are two glaring exceptions. The government's finances are in the most wretched condition in the entire history of the country, with a debt, which must be met out of future taxation, high beyond all precedent and being increased daily as funds are wasted on unbelievably fantastic schemes. And secondly, there is in control of the government a national administration given to impulsiveness in matters of the highest importance which has been able to appropriate unprecedented powers over business enterprise, and which accepts advice only from those who can establish that they have had no practical experience.

What effect administration policies may have upon the course of business was described in New York recently by Prof. Garfield V. Cox of the University of Chicago in an address before the American Economic association. He reported that the drop in business which followed the introduction of NRA was more severe than at any time in the history of the country with the exceptions of the panic collapses of 1893 and 1907. And the advance which followed the Supreme court decision nullifying NRA he reported was one of the broadest and most sustained ever experienced in this country in a similar period of time.

Early in the coming year the Supreme court is to determine the constitutionality of the remaining laws passed by the administration in the name of recovery. These decisions are bound to affect the course of business as the previous decisions have. Moreover, there is no telling what new measures the President will direct his subservient congress to enact. In the past, when congress was principally influenced by the popular will, some prediction could be made about the nature of legislation to be passed at a session of congress. But that can no longer be taken as the touchstone for the reason that President Roosevelt has had congress pass laws of the widest scope and importance without the slightest amount of popular interest or discussion.

To take but one example, there was no popular demand for the social security law previous to its enactment, although it imposes taxes which a member of the social security board recently said may amount to $4,000,000,000 per year.

Not only has the present administration not consulted the will of the people in new legislation but there have been electric changes in the administration's own policy. It is no wonder that business men should be bewildered about the business outlook, because they have no way of knowing what new legislation they will have to contend with, when the leaders of the President's own party have frequently not known when a right about face was to be made. Although the President had announced definitly at the outset of the last session of congress that he would not ask it to pass any new tax legislation, he suddenly changed his mind in June and ordered congress to pass a law posthaste of the most revolutionary character. He changed his mind so rapidly while the bill was in congress that his two leaders, Senators Harrison and Robinson, had to admit that they could not keep up with him.

Upon taking office he proceeded at once to carry out the economy program by cutting the expenditures of the government by a billion dollars a year. And reducing the number of federal employés to the lowest point of a number of years. This was heartening to business, which could then look forward to reduced taxes. But within a very short time this policy was completely reversed, expenditures of government were increased by more than 50 per cent and the number of employés expanded to the highest point in peace time experience. This has, of course, discouraged business planning for the future, since it means that the government will take as taxes a large part of any profits that may be subsequently earned.

Among other disquieting influences there is the threat of inflation. The spending spree of the government has increased bank deposits hugely, and with the impossibility of making confident planning for the future, the funds have until recently acted only to swell the already superfluous idle funds of banks. At any time the fear of inflation caused by the government's unsound financial management may cause the public to flee in fright with their funds into securities, commodities, real estate, or abroad. Such spending might give the country a tremendous boom in 1936, only to be followed by the kind of a prolonged depression European countries had as the aftermath of their inflations.

The basic economic situation aside from the government suggests that a major economic recovery is at hand. If the national finances were sound, if inflation need not be feared, and if the coördinative system of government were functioning normally, we would be able to contemplate the new year with confidence that improvement would be continuing. But with conditions as they are, and the administration what it is, we face 1936 with apprehension.

RECOGNIZING THE SOVIET.

The government of Uruguay has withdrawn its representative at Moscow and formally severed diplomatic relations with the soviet government. After suppressing the recent Red revolt in the northern district the Brazilian government protested to that of Uruguay that the revolt had been inspired by the soviet legation at Montevideo. From Chile it is reported that much relief is felt by the authorities of that country that the Uruguayan government had finally acted to end Red propaganda at its source in Montevideo. On many occasions, our Chilean correspondent says, the Chilean, Bolivian, and Peruvian governments have traced trouble making to this source, including subversive publications printed in Montevideo and a radio station with a secret code to maintain communications with a Uruguayan base.

The Uruguayan government declares that "all America is menaced by violence."

Apart from our concern with any conditions in our sister republics of our western household, Americans will be interested in the light thrown upon the policy of our own government, which, reversing that of Woodrow Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, restored diplomatic relations with Moscow and received its emissary with enthusiasm. The President granted to him an interview of an hour and a half, longer by far than any other foreign representative has been granted within memory.

Against objection to recognition on the grounds that the experience of other countries warned that diplomatic relations would be surreptitiously abused in aid of communist mischief making, the American public was given to understand that Moscow had given pledges of restraint. This was promptly denied by the Russian emissary, who asserted that communist international activities were not controled or directed by the soviet government, but by an entirely independent organization, the Communist Internationale. The fact that the directorship of this organization included leading members of the soviet government and party was given no weight, evidently, in our administration's consideration and recognition was granted on the main ground that it would bring profitable trade. That expectation has since exploded, but what the American people ought to reflect upon is that it was not in fact the controling factor in the government's decision. The controling factor was the sentiment of the present régime in Washington for the communistic doctrines emanating from Moscow. That sentiment naturally overruled the objection to recognition as an aid to subversive propaganda in this country on the pretense that it was negligible or had been avoided by a pledge which was not given.

The evidence of official complicity upon which the Uruguayan government has now acted with admirable decisiveness and candor will help the American public to realize not merely the unwisdom of the President's reversal of his predecessors' refusal of soviet recognition but the significance of that action and of the influences surrounding him. He has sent to Moscow as representative of the American republic a personal friend, known for his communistic sympathies and for them welcomed to Moscow. He equipped this remarkable agent of American interests with the largest corps of aids attached to any American embassy. Results in the form of commercial advantage to the United States have been farcical.

But not the motives which brought about the course of action adopted by the President and the state department in this affair. These motives are something to face squarely and think about seriously before their influence proceeds in nearer and more serious matters than our official relations with the communist dictatorship.

NEW LICENSE PLATES.

While reports from the city hall indicate that the sale of city automobile licenses prior to Jan. 1 was far ahead of normal, and despite the fact that vehicle tax stickers are being purchased to the number of thirty thousand per day, it seems obvious that many motorists will attempt to operate their cars carrying nothing more than a ready excuse and their useless 1935 plates.

A good start has been made toward showing motorists that the purchase of a car carries with it a tax obligation to the state and city which they must meet on time. Such advantage should be followed by prompt and impartial arrest of offenders. A certain part of the motoring public has never taken the situation seriously because of laxity in previous years, but they must be taught that, like "ticket fixing," last year's license plates have become only passports to arrest.

CALM SCANDINAVIA.

[Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic.]

Calmly and serenely engaged at the business of minding their own affairs, three nations in the north of Europe for many years have gone peacefully along, developing their industries, quietly solving their own economic and social problems, keeping aloof from European brawls.

Domestic peace prevails among them internally and in their relations with one another, and they seem little concerned or affected by the fact that all about them nations are torn by internal strife, governments are falling, dictatorships are rising.

These nations are Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, monarchies according to some classifications in that they have kings, but democracies in actuality, since the people rule.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

On the Road to Egypt . . .

Threaded azures and carded cobalts, riding high above the winds that were sweeping down from far beyond the plains of Philistia, were being woven into the encroaching purple curtains of the avid night. The craftsmanship of the unseen weaver was illumined by the evening star.

The child stirred; and, in stirring, whimpered. Mary, who was carrying him, reached under the camel's-hair wrapping and drew closed his little shirt.

"He is cold and hungry, Joseph," Mary said to the bearded man who was plodding alongside of their beast of burden; "let us stop and warm the goat's milk."

In the lee of an ageing sycomore, and where the cered mandrakes were the thinnest, Joseph kindled a fire.

"We are such a weary way from home," Mary said. A sudden wistfulness constricted the youthful beauty of her face. "Is the way to Heliopolis still so far and weary?"

"Aye, a weary distance yet to my kinsmen," Joseph answered. Mary sighed. "I yearn for Nazareth."

"There was much for me to do," Joseph replied; "and who is there to finish that lintel for which thy sister, Salome, had asked?"

"Remember, too," said Mary, "you are to place a casement in the south wall when we return so that he will be able to look out into the garden when the anemones and crocuses are revealing that the lilies soon will bloom."

The warm milk soothed the child.

Mary kindled the oil lamp and placed it near him. And the light from the flame danced in the small, wondering eyes.

"Look, Joseph," said Mary, "how they shine even as those gifts of gold and sapphires that the young man from Persia so timidly tendered him! Ah, I was happy then."

"Gifts?" repeated Joseph. "Ah, yes; I remember. His name was Balthaser, and it was he who warned us to flee. What did you do with them?"

"I have them yet," Mary replied, and drew from her garments a leather bag.

"They are a king's ransom," Joseph said; "but of what avail are they to us now? Rather would I fling them away if we could but return in peace to Nazareth."

"Ah, Joseph, I grieve in wondering why it should be that a little child should strike fear into the heart of the great, like Herod. Was there just cause for the young Persian's dire words? But sleep, thou art tired. . . ."

Far beyond the silhouetted branches of the sycomore Mary saw again the great cedars on the familiar hills that looked down upon the temple in Jerusalem; and, in the moment, she saw herself and Joseph and the child going down the greatest of the hills, and a centurion in burnished breast-plate was stooping to playfully pinch his little cheek.

Nocturnal voices of this alien region increased their crescendo. And Mary was afraid. She spoke aloud several strophes from the Magnificat and added, "when we shall have returned, I shall write other lines, and he will learn them at my knee."

The stars were suspended below the inverted bowl of night. Mary thought of a great shawl studded with countless gems.

"How bright they are; but their light is cold," she said; "and the gifts from the youthful Persian flashed light of warmth."

Mary knelt by the child and picked up the gold-encrusted gems. Their lustre swelled and burst forth at the bidding of the lighted wick.

The child's eyes sought their blue, translucent brilliance, and so a trinity, of the flame, the gifts and the questing eyes, was born.

And the child smiled.

"Is this, then, the shaking of a dynasty?" Mary asked of the night. "Is this, then, the twilight of an ancient dispensation that is melting fast away?"

The winds from far beyond the plains of Philistia rustled the contorted branches of the sycomore, and its dried fruit fell among the mandrakes.

The lampwick guttered.

And Mary wept.

THAT FELLA DOWN IN STREATOR.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S are past, and now we haven't anything to look forward to but George Washington's birthday, and that hasn't much kick any more, because the Democrats have proved it was Tom Jefferson who was really the Father of His Country and also its mother, its grandmother, and two uncles. Also Tom was the first boondoggler, the inventor of liberty, the Democratic party, and the Bourbon highball.

UNEMPLOYED.

Affrighted by the depth you've found,
You drag yourself along the ground,
A brother to the lowly snail,
Yet envying him his coat of mail.

So driven by relentless fate,
So strange in such a battered state,
A brother to the poor drone bee,
Yet more bewildered far than he,

So lean with grieving, worn with care,
You seek no more, but lie and stare,
A brother to the silent stone,
Yet with a coldness all your own.

HELENE MULLINS.

BUT, ANYHOW, no matter what worries and troubles assail us today, there is consolation and gladness and exceedingly great joy in the fact that it is now 312 Shopping Days Until Christmas!

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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REST THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

THERE is no logical defense for the plan followed by some of our forbears in alternating feast days with fasting periods; one day famine, the next day plenty. Nevertheless the American Indian, a rugged physical specimen in his native haunts, took his food as he found it. Depending upon the results of the hunt, food was abundant or scarce, hence he would gormandize or starve as the circumstances determined.

No one would advocate fasting as a periodical procedure for children or for young adults. On the other hand, for the middle aged who are inclined to be a bit logy and thick in both mind and body, fasting has many advantages. By this we mean complete abstinence from all forms of food for a day or two.

Regardless of how well the eliminating organs of the body function, there will occur in many of us a piling up of food products and their digested fractions that may be likened to soot clogging a chimney. It is commonly believed that we can rid ourselves of unneeded food elements by means of a strong laxative. This laxative business clears the intestine but partially. It does not help burn stored food, and the process drains the tissues of needed water. Furthermore, it does not rest the liver, as we usually pile a full meal into the stomach following the effect of the cathartic.

If we really wish to rest the digestive organs there is but one way to accomplish the task, and that is by fasting. Nothing should be taken by mouth except water, which may be rendered slightly alkaline. Even a fast of one day will give the digestive functions an appreciable rest.

There may be at first a feeling of faintness. This may be partially psychic, but in some individuals it is very real and the desire for food is often insistent. However, hunger usually passes within an hour or two and but few patients will experience much difficulty. The activities of the day may be carried on in the usual way, provided exercise is not too strenuous, and it is well to keep both mind and body fully occupied. Rarely will the patient complain of symptoms other than drowsiness.

As a rule fasting should not be continued for more than two or at the most three days. When it is felt that the digestive tract has had sufficient rest the fast should be broken gradually with a cup of tea or coffee and a baked apple. The two succeeding meals should be smaller than normal and contain a reasonable quantity of fresh fruit, such as orange juice.

When it is difficult to persuade an obese individual to eat less at one meal, a fasting program is often successful, even if persisted in for only 24 hours. The advantage gained will, of course, be completely lost if double the usual quantity of food is taken the next day. The eating habits of most of us require rather careful scrutiny, as many regard the taking of food as a social pastime rather than for the purpose of supplying the needs of the body. In addition to luncheon and dinner there is often a 1,500 calorie meal after bridge or the theater. No wonder that we complain of digestive upsets when we thus invite liver and gall bladder disease to creep upon us.

Because fasting or mild starvation has been followed by marked physical improvement in many overfed or diseased persons, this fact does not mean that the course should be followed by every one. Certainly an individual who is of normal or subnormal weight should take such a step only under the advice of a competent physician.

For those who are inclined to overeat and to take too little exercise, one or two fast days each month will prove invaluable. It is a sensible, harmless procedure and embodies one of the basic rules of good health, namely, rest for busy organs.

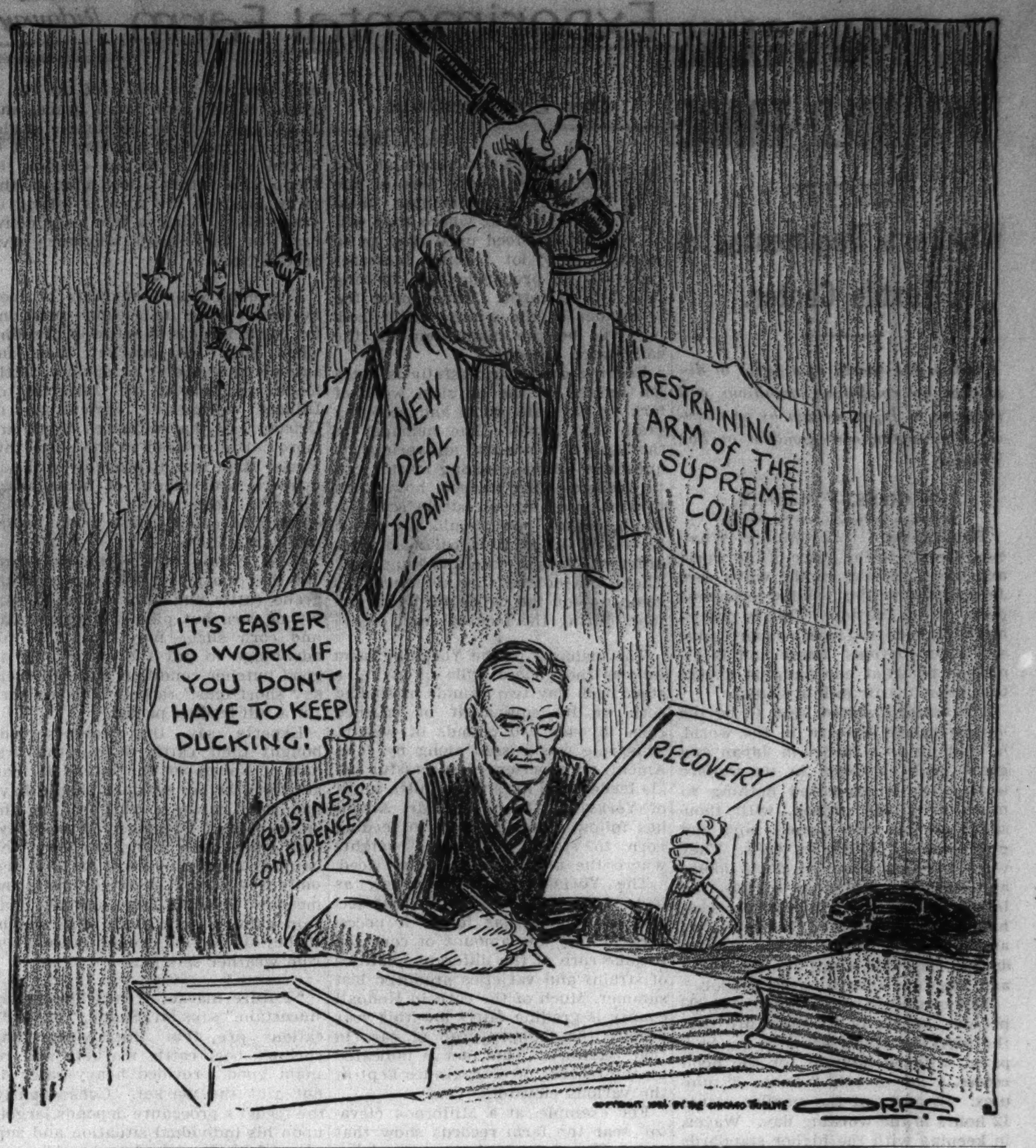
RED CHEEKS.

J. B. M. writes: All my life—I am now 22—my cheeks have been redder than the rest of my face, which makes me self-conscious. Is there any way I can have this redness removed?

REPLY.

In many persons redness of the face and of the cheeks is a normal manifestation. If your general health is good there is no cause for worry. Regard the color as nature's rouge—an asset.

THE BACKGROUND OF AMERICAN RECOVERY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CASH RELIEF.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—I read with much interest the article "Cash Relief" by B. W. in your paper this morning, in which he is of the opinion that the undersigned is an improper person to act as a commissioner, "that I was narrow minded and biased, and that I am only interested in the milk drivers."

For the information of B. W., I only accepted the position because I was asked to by Gov. Horner, and I might add that there is no compensation attached to it and I would be very happy to resign and recommend this intelligent person, B. W., to the governor if B. W. would let me know his name.

I am not opposed to cash relief, but I certainly am opposed to B. W. or any one else spending relief money for liquor, and if I can be of any help in stopping it I consider it my duty to do so.

Ordinarily I would not take the time to answer this intelligent individual, B. W., but when a paper like THE TRIBUNE sees fit to publish his letter [no name signed to it] I thought I would answer and see if they would show me the same courtesy. LESLIE G. GOUDIE.

A DOG RUN OVER.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—On Christmas night a dog broke away from its master and ran across Addison street just east of Crawford avenue. Three eastbound cars hit the little terrier, but luckily she escaped with only minor bruises. A few minutes later, while the couple who owned the dog were examining it, a car pulled up to the curb, a car which they recognized as the first to hit the dog. After asking about the dog's condition the driver apologized for his part in the accident. In order that he might show how deeply grieved he was the driver had gone over half a mile out of his way. How many of us would go so far out of our way to give sympathy and consolation to another? Many thanks, fella! H. I. O.

TERROR HERE AND IN EUROPE.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 27.—I wish to congratulate THE TRIBUNE on today's editorial, "Terror Here and in Europe." However, I do not believe it was fear that drove our famous citizens into exile half as much as it was persecution by public and press. It must be maddening to persons of refinement and modesty to have every intimate detail of their lives blazoned to a gaping world, to say nothing of the vicious letters and whispering tales of a certain cowardly element. "They say" has done more harm than all the scourges of Christendom.

F. E. R.

KINDNESS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I desire to make known to your readers a kindness shown to our four children at Christmas by one [or more] employés of the Halsted district branch of the IERC. During a recent illness our 5 year old daughter was my constant companion. Her daily insistence that Santa Claus was going to fulfill her dream of a doll led me, in desperation, to petition our caseworker, Miss Maple, for her assistance in the matter. We had previously explained to the older children that a lack of finances would make it impossible for us to remember them on Christmas. They understood, but I know it hurt. On Christmas eve toys for all the children were delivered by some one who did not linger even long enough to be thanked for same.

This delightfully pleasant incident has convinced me that caseworkers are not the heartless persons some believe them to be, but are just ordinary humans who, when not bound by official rules and red tape, will go out of their way to bestow upon those less fortunate a kindness. Our baby got her doll and several other toys, as did the older children. To the person or persons at the above named branch of the IERC who were responsible for Santa's surprise visit to our home I wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt appreciation. C. A. REAL.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—As a parent, a former teacher, and a member of a parent-teacher association, let me urge the parents of school children to press the need for experienced teachers in our school system.

I know of fine teachers who are waiting years for reassignment while girls with no experience are being assigned to teach our children. These women have excellent teaching records, have made special studies of their problems, and are anxious to get back into the teaching service. Other large cities give preference to their experienced teachers. Why can't we here in Chicago also have the best in instruction for our children? Every few days I hear mothers discussing moving into nearby suburbs in order that their children may attend better schools.

B. B. P.

PROMISES TO PAY.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—"We never intended to pay the note." It seems to me that this is about the most brazen defense that has yet been offered among the many that have been offered lately in efforts to escape obligations. Quite possibly the juror was right when he said that it seemed like another bit of "high finance," and if so the jury certainly has done nothing to discourage high finance in the future.

Could the moralists and "rugged individualists" be right when they say that the greatest damage to the country is not being done in the field of material economics, but in broken down standards of personal and governmental conduct? NOISY.

APPRECIATION.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—On behalf of my church, I want to express to THE TRIBUNE, our appreciation for the very fine Sunday edition preceding Christmas in which you so beautifully portrayed the Christmas story both in picture and by using text from the scripture. This story is so beautiful that it needs no comment—just to be presented as you did it. I am sure this must have been gratifying to the whole Christian world who come in contact with your paper.

Wishing you a very prosperous New Year, I am, C. E. PAULUS.
Pastor, Woodlawn Immanuel Lutheran Church.

ALL GONE.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Huey Long mysteriously shot; Senator Schall mysteriously killed by an automobile driver; Col. Lindbergh forced to leave the country by mysterious threats and given no protection by G-men.

Three powerful opponents of the New Deal disposed of. THROGMORTON.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FIRST MORTGAGE.

Berwyn, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Would like information regarding first mortgage on a piece of property. The bank is holding the mortgage now which I intend to buy. 2. Does the bank have this mortgage recorded? 3. Does this show they are legal holder of same? 4. When I buy this mortgage from the bank [5] would I have to record it and would the bank have to be released, showing they have sold it? 6. Could I have the mortgage recorded myself or would I have to have an attorney? 7. Must an extension agreement be recorded after mortgage expires? The mortgage is for three years and the people making the loan would like to have it extended for another three years. 8. Would the extension agreement have to be recorded? The mortgage consists of a trust deed, guaranty policy, insurance, and interest coupons and principal note. 9. Does this cover a first mortgage? T. K.

1. Unless you are sure that you could trust the parties who are handling the transaction we would advise you to employ an independent party to represent you.
2. Presumably it has already been recorded. You can check up by looking for the recorder's certificate on the back of the trust deed.
3. The fact that it has been recorded has nothing to do with the question who is the legal holder.
4. Not if it has already been recorded.
5. We do not understand the question.
6. See preceding answers.
7. A new statute expressly states that extensions shall be recorded. The statute also fixes a ten year limitation period. While recording of the first extension can be skipped with reasonable safety if the transaction is being handled by a party who understands what he is doing, we advise payment to record all extensions.
8. See 7.
9. The question whether the mortgage is a first mortgage would depend upon whether the guaranty policy shows any prior liens.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HARBIN, Manchukuo.—While the Japanese military mission in Manchukuo looks on approvingly, the bureau of Russian emigrants, which was established about a year ago under Japanese supervision, has undertaken to spread its influence to all important White Russian centers in this country.

It already has reached all the principal stations along the former Chinese Eastern railway, as well as Hsinking, Mukden, and Dairen, where the 49,413 registered Russian emigrants are largely concentrated. Practically all soviet citizens [Red Russians] have left Manchukuo.

To insure its own stability, the bureau, with police approval, has abolished all other Russian organizations of importance except the Fascist party, which is supported by authorities.

Indicating the bureau's method of operation, it is known that two members of the Mukden branch are members of the Japanese police force. The adviser of the Mukden branch is a Japanese.

Officials of the bureau are appointive. Recently a newly formed committee of women, organized to aid in arranging balls, concerts, and other entertainments of the organization, decided to elect a permanent president. Before they had proceeded they were politely but firmly told the president would be appointed.

The Harbin branch of the bureau of Russian emigrants recently organized a so-called self-guard, to which all White Russians between 18 and 40 years of age must belong. It is semimilitary. Although it is ostensibly charged with strict supervision of all Russians in Manchukuo and with keeping order in Harbin, skeptics point out that the police are equal to those chores. They declare the organization has some other purpose—perhaps a trial mobilization.

Speeches delivered at a banquet Dec. 3 by the Harbin branch of the bureau are taken as indicating what the self-guard is intended for. All the principal Japanese activities, including the South Manchuria railway, the police, and the gendarmerie who are under the Japanese military mission's leadership, were represented. A representative of the Japanese military mission said:

"We appreciate your thanksgiving [for the foundation of the Harbin branch of the bureau]. But it is not enough. We expect you to be loyal to us under more serious circumstances. If a time comes when we have to defend this country, we hope you will help us."

The bureau of Russian emigrants assesses a 1 per cent income tax on its members for its own maintenance. In addition, Harbin members must pay a small tax for the self-guard and a special tax of 28 cents for local air defense.

Behind the scenes in the bureau of Russian emigrants, and controling its destinies, lurks Gregory Semenoff, notorious anti-bolshevist leader. He was charged with pro-Japanese tendencies when the bolshevists and their enemies were still struggling for supremacy in Siberia.

Before the bolshevik revolution Semenoff was commander of the Cossacks of Transbaikalia province. Chita was his capital and he ruled with force. Forced into exile by the bolsheviks, he entered Manchuria with thousands of other White Russians.

JIM FARLEY CAN THINK UP EXPENSIVE IDEAS, TOO

[Detroit News.]

Business Speaks Out

American business has a story to tell . . . a story vibrant with enterprise, achievement and solid growth. Business has been silent too long regarding the many accomplishments of the American system, the high standards of living it has made possible, the national wealth it has created, the many comforts and conveniences it has provided.

Now business will speak out. It has a message for every American . . . for every worker, homeowner, stockholder, taxpayer. Through its leaders and spokesmen, business will state its views on employment, recovery programs, legislation and the distribution of wealth; on our national income and where it goes; on our national debt, on taxes, tariffs and our currency.

Lest, in the prolonged period of silence, America forgets, The New York Sun will publish its "Voice of Business" issue Saturday, January 4, 1936. Page after page of striking articles and striking illustrations will tell vividly the story of American business, industry and commerce.

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CITY .... STATE ....

C. T.

E. C. J. HERTZBERG, MASTER BINDER OF BOOKS, IS DEAD

Nationally Known Expert; Funeral Saturday.

Funeral services for Edward C. J. Hertzberg, noted book binder and president of the Monastery Hill bindery, will be held Saturday afternoon in the chapel at 127 Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Mr. Hertzberg died Tuesday night in the Ravenswood hospital after an illness of several months. He was 59 years old and resided at 231 Meacham avenue, Park Ridge.

Nationally Known Expert.

He was known throughout the country as an expert and master craftsman on hand book binding. He was a craftsman of the old school, binding all his books by hand and scorning the use of modern machinery. He exhibited his work during the 1933 World's Fair.

Mr. Hertzberg's chief aim was to make bindings worthy of worthy books. "Have a book's binding," he said, "express the contents and make the exterior reflect the work within."

Favorite of Collectors.

He would not put a hand made binding on a machine sewn book. "That," he declared, "would be a monstrosity." Instead, he explained, he would take the machine sewn book apart and hand sew it before binding. He was the binder for most of Chicago's noted book collectors.

The Monastery bindery is at 1751 Belmont avenue. It was founded by Mr. Hertzberg's father, Ernst. The establishment is a school for supervisors of binding in libraries as far away as New York City.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence E. Hertzberg, a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Karbiner, two brothers and two sisters. Mr. Hertzberg's wife died several years ago.

JULIA SHERMAN TAYLOR, 90, DIES IN RIVERSIDE HOME

Mrs. Julia Sherman Taylor, widow of George Taylor, who was city controller at the time of the great Chicago fire in 1871, died yesterday in her home at 180 Scottswood road, Riverside. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Taylor was the daughter of Ezra Lewis Sherman and Harriett Day Sherman and the great-granddaughter of Ezra Sherman who came to Chicago in 1833 from Newtown, Conn. She was born in 1845 in a house at Michigan avenue and Adams street.

Mrs. Taylor's grandfather, Silas Wooster Sherman, was street commissioner of Chicago in 1833 and his brother, Francis Cornwall Sherman, was twice elected mayor of Chicago. He was elected for his first term in 1841 and again in 1862, during the civil war.

Funeral services for Mrs. Taylor will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church at Riverside. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Surviving are three sons, George C. Taylor, Louis S. Taylor and Ezra S. Taylor, and two daughters, Miss Marion Taylor and Miss Helen deK. Taylor, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

BOY TO ESCAPE INDICTMENT IN COUSIN SLAYING

Union City, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Jerry May, 14 year old "model boy" held as the hammer slayer of a cousin, will be given a hearing Jan. 9 on charges of juvenile delinquency.

Hudson county Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan today said he will not seek an indictment because under the law a slayer under 16 years of age may not be tried for murder.

The boy was taken into custody last night after admitting he beat Sergio Sciarra, 6, to death with a hammer and knifed his uncle, Joseph Sciarra, 32.

Jerry, a junior policeman, had gone to his uncle's home after a quarrel with his parents. Mrs. Nancy Sciarra, mother of the slain boy, said Jerry became angered when refused money to aid him in running away from home.

DETROIT MOTHER CLAIMS HONORS FOR 1936 CHILD

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Sophia Finkle, 24, claimed for one of her twin sons the honor of being the first 1936 baby born in Detroit, with a margin of 15 seconds, but on the basis of close figuring by hospital executives his brother had to be content with a second-place tie.

Mrs. Finkle's first son arrived at one second past midnight. The second, officials said, tied with the son of Mrs. Edward Stumbaugh, 20, who almost brought the honor back to the family for the second time in ten years.

The records showed the first baby of 1926 was born to Mrs. Stumbaugh's mother.

Siegfried Roebling Dies; New Jersey Manufacturer

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Siegfried Roebling, 50, Trenton, N. J., manufacturer, died here today, his wife, Mrs. Mary Roebling, said when she awoke this morning. The couple arrived from Trenton Tuesday by airplane to attend the rose parade and football game. Roebling was vice president of the John A. Roebling Sons company of Trenton, a wire company in which he had been connected since his youth.

ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR.

Fina Sigitkewics, 47 years old, 1041 Milwaukee avenue, committed suicide yesterday in a flat at 1328 Crittenden street by slashing his throat with a razor.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Best of Friends Must Meet

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

(Picture on back page.)

Eddie Cantor started the new year with candor.

Asked yesterday why he was moving his CBS radio show, aired heretofore at the same time as Maj. Bowes' hour, to an earlier period he replied: "If you and another guy had cigar stores on the same corner and he was getting most of the business—and down the street a block was another corner where there wasn't any competition—or at least not so much—wouldn't you be inclined to go there. A fellow would be an awful sap if he didn't!

"Now the Columbia Broadcasting system has been telling me that there is no such thing as Maj. Bowes' amateur hour [It's on NBC] but they can't tell me that. I know better. Maj. Bowes is the biggest thing in radio today. There is no denying that. I don't know how long the amateurs will last but while they do I would be foolish not to recognize them and act accordingly. I think it's a fad and bound to wear out—but who knows? Of course, bucking Jack Benny is no snap but I'd rather battle him for a while."

Eddie was getting a little fresh air yesterday morning between trains en route to New York from Hollywood. I ran into him and Parkyakakas [Harry Parke], his Greek dialect stooge, wishing a policeman a Happy New Year on Michigan avenue and invited them to visit W-G-N's new studios.

Eddie and Parkyakakas both pronounced the big audience studio the finest thing they have seen in radio. Cantor was particularly interested in the microphone setup and instructed his aids to take notes of the arrangement. The sloping seat arrangement also delighted him. He tossed off an operatic aria and pronounced the acoustics perfect.

Cantor visited every studio and cubbyhole in the lavish new plant. "I want to see everything that doesn't cost anything," he informed the guide. This brought a burst of laughter from the sightseers who were touring the studios and getting an unexpected extra in having Cantor join them.

On leaving the building he suddenly was attracted by a large picture of Ireene Wicker, the Singing Lady of W-G-N and NBC.

"That girl has the grandest children's program in radio," he observed. "There is nothing else on the air that can compare with it. I admire her work tremendously. And she has that rare thing—charm."

Cantor was also full of praise for Bobbie Breen, the 8 year old Los Angeles boy whom he has been using in his shows lately. Breen was left behind because he has been signed up by pictures and begins work today on his first production. Eddie expects to bring him east in February after this assignment is completed.

Eddie is returning east to visit his daughters, whom he has not seen since school opened, and to make personal appearances in connection with the release of his latest picture, "Strike Me Pink." Parkyakakas also has a featured part in the picture and Cantor foresees a long and promising career for him.

Cantor suffered no ill effects from New Year's eve celebrating. "There were just two porters on the train besides our party," he explained, "and at midnight we all yelled 'Whoopee' and went back to bed."

Don Ameche, leading man of the "First Nighter" and "Grand Hotel" dramatic programs on NBC here, has been engaged to play a lead in a forthcoming Twentieth Century-Fox picture. Ameche plans to leave for the coast in February but will continue his radio work. The "First Nighter" cast will be moved to Hollywood with him.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVES.

MADRID—6 p. m.—Program for English listeners. EAQ, 30.5 m. [5,870 kc.].

LONDON—6 p. m.—Commentary from the roof of Grosvenor house, giving a view over Park Lane, Hyde Park, and Mayfair. GSC, 31.3 m. [9,580 kc.], GSB, 31.5 [9,510 kc.], GSL, 49.1 m. [6,110 kc.], or GSA, 49.5 m. [6,050 kc.].

LONDON—9 p. m.—"Under Big Ben." A talk by Howard Marshall. GSD, 25.5 m. [11,750 kc.], GSC, 31.3 m. [9,580 kc.], or GSL, 49.1 m. [6,110 kc.].

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WENR—870	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	WLS—870	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WAAF—920	WGES—1360
WBBM—770	WCFL—970	WHFC—1420

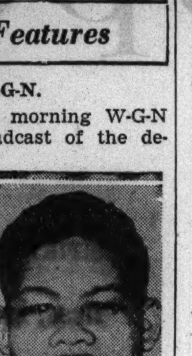
A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good morning program; time signals, temperature readings, and music.
WIND—Polish program.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
7:30—W-G-N—Morning Kaleidoscope.
8:00—W-G-N—Broadcast from Polk and Dearborn street station with Bob Elson as M. C.
WIND—University of Chicago.
WLS—Skyland Scotty.
WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
8:30—WLS—Julian Bentley.
8:40—W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box.
8:45—WIND—Cecil and Sally.
WLS—Morning Minstrels.
9:00—W-G-N—Hymns of all churches.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
WMAQ—Minnie and Maud.
WJJD—Bosworth broadcast.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Fred Beck, organist.
9:15—W-G-N—We Are Four.
WBBM—Food Flashes.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WCFL—Edward McHugh.
WMAQ—Art Tatum, pianist.
9:30—W-G-N—The Virginians [MBS].
WMAQ—Music and comments.
WBBM—Milton Charles.
WLS—Today's Children.
WJJD—Modern Woman.
WAAF—Miniature Concert.
9:45—W-G-N—Backstage Wife [MBS].
WBBM—Dr. L. W. Morrey.
WLS—John Lair.
10:00—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor, Don Pedro.
WCFL—Honeymooners.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
WMAQ—Ida Bailey Allen.
WJJD—University of Chicago.
10:15—W-G-N—Jacob Tarshish, the Lamplighter [MBS].
WBBM—Trafic court.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
WIND—Rhubarb Red.
10:30—W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WCFL—U. S. Navy band.
WBBM—Mrs. Wiggs.
WMAQ—The Carnival.
WJJD—Health talk.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.
10:45—W-G-N—Gold Medal Minstrels [MBS].
WCFL—Speech correction.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.
WLS—Ralph Emerson.
WBBM—Just Plain Bill.
11:00—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Marie De Ville.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WJJD—Party Line.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Organ music.
11:15—W-G-N—The Dream Singer [MBS].
WAAF—The Visiting Nurse.
WMAQ—Mrs. A. J. Peterson.
WIND—Morning Salon.
WJJD—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WLS—Old Kitchen Kettle.
11:30—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WLS—Bill Vickland.
WBBM—Story of Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Farm and Home hour.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
WIND—Lloyd Cutler.
11:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams [MBS].
WIND—Eb and Zeb.
WBBM—Five Star Jones.
Noon—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's ensemble.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
WBBM—One-quarter Hour Romance.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
12:15—W-G-N—Rich Man's Darling.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; midday services, Russell Throckmorton, Methodist Episcopal church.
WMAQ—Edna Odell.
WBBM—Man in the Street.
12:45—WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WMAQ—Dot and Will.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
1:00—W-G-N—"Movie Personalities" [MBS].
WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WIND—Italian program.
WLS—Hilltoppers.
WJJD—Mooseheart Children.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
1:15—W-G-N—"Story of Helen Trent."
WBBM—Broadcast Rimesters.
WAAF—H. Howard Bigger, poet.
1:30—W-G-N—Doring Sisters.
WBBM—Poetic Strings.
WMAQ—Voice of Science.
WLS—Home Makers' hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WMAQ—Mack's Moosieckers.
2:00—W-G-N—Mollie of the Movies [MBS].
WMAQ—Pat Kennedy.
WBBM—Charles and Neumiller.
WAAF—A Mood in Blue.
WCFL—Music Guild.
WJJD—Gems of Yesterday.
2:15—W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WCFL—International Trio.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WJJD—Ridge Runners.
WAAF—Tony the Barber.
WLS—Ma Perkins.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

At 8 o'clock this morning W-G-N will present a broadcast of the departure of the new "Dixieland" Florida train from the Polk street station. Bob Elson will be master of ceremonies, presenting Fitzgerald Hall, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road; C. P. O'Neal, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and "Three Flats and A Sharp," harmony team.



JOE LOUIS.

Henry Weber's "Symphonette" will present William Miller and Kathryn Witwer as vocal soloists, Edward Vito, harpist, and a mixed chorus, with the concert orchestra at 9:30 tonight. A feature will be the presentation of Schubert Melodies. The program:

"The Sunken Bell" .... Respighi
Orchestra.
"Tales of the Vienna Woods" .... J. Strauss
Kathryn Witwer and Orchestra.
"Hungarian Dance No. 5" .... Brahms
"Mighty Lak a Rose" .... Nevin
Edward Vito, Harpist.
"Then You'll Remember Me" .... Balfe
William Miller and Orchestra.
"Schubert Melodies" [Four Selections] .... Schubert
Miss Witwer, Mr. Miller, the Chorus and Orchestra.

Joe Louis, "The Brown Bomber," will be interviewed by Quin Ryan on his sport shots program at 8:07 tonight. Ben Handwork, a senior at Northwestern university, will be the guest star with "Johnny and Dotty" on the "Listen to This" Mutual network show at 8:45 this evening.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6:45 p. m.—WIND—The Crusaders. "Townsend Bluffs Congress."

6:45 p. m.—WBBM—Kate Smith.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Rudy Valee's Varieties. Walter Pitkin, Block and Sully, and Frank Fay.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Reis play. "End of a Dream."

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Show Boat—Lanny Ross, Conrad Thibault, and Winifred Cecil.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Walter O'Keefe and Glen Gray's music.

8:30 p. m. — WENR — America's Town Meeting—"Is Government Retarding Business Recovery?"

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Bing Crosby's hour—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, Bob Burns, comedian; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist; Cecil B. DeMille and others.

9:30 p. m.—WENR—Roy Shield's orchestra and Mary Steele, contralto.

10:35 — WMAQ — Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

2:30—W-G-N—Good Health and Training, Mrs. E. T. Jones.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
WJJD—True Tale Drama.
WCFL—John Herrick.
2:45—W-G-N—The Serenade.
WBBM—Marvin Mudberry.
WAAF—Eye talk.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WCFL—The Norsemen.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
3:00—W-G-N—Ed Fitzgerald & Co. [MBS].
WCFL—Women's Radio Revue.
WJJD—Favorites in Melody.
WMAQ—Music, Comments.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Pickard Family.
WAAF—"Contrasts."
3:15—W-G-N—"Life of Mary Sothern" [MBS].
WMAQ—Gene Arnold.
WBBM—Lovely Beechem.
WENR—Charles Sears.
WJJD—Jack Sprigg's orchestra.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
3:30—W-G-N—Sundown Varieties [MBS].
WAAF—Waltz time.
WBBM—N. U. a cappella choir.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—N. B. C. Radio Guild.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
WJJD—Shades of Hawaii.
3:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WAAF—Encores.
WCFL—Women's Clubs.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin.
WMAQ—Tintype Tenor.
4:00—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak.
WBBM—Trace's orchestra.
WIND—Tea Dansante.
WCFL—Muriel Ames.
4:15—W-G-N—Margery Graham.
WJJD—Prairie Vagabonds.
WBBM—Reis and Dunn.
WCFL—Ben Horne.
WIND—The Stone Church.
WAAF—Sports shots.
4:30—W-G-N—An Interlude.
WBBM—Senor Carmello.
WENR—Music and Comments.
WMAQ—Louise Florea.
WJJD—Ridge Runners.
WIND—Hymn Time.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
4:45—W-G-N—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
WBBM—Chansonette.
WENR—Rhythm Foursome.
WCFL—Melody Moments.
5:00—W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WBBM—Patti Chapin.
WIND—Song Shop.
WENR—Flying Time.
WMAQ—Topsy Turvy Time.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
5:15—WBBM—Buddy and Ginger.
WMAQ—John R. Tunis.
WENR—Spareribs.
WCFL—Connie Gates.
5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WCFL—Dick Tracy.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—John B. Kennedy on New Deal poll.
WJJD—Polish program.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Jimmy Allen.
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WENR—Flash Gordon.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
6:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
WCFL—Inquiring Microphone.
WIND—German music.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WMAQ—Totten on Sports.
WENR—Easy Aces.
6:15—W-G-N—Nye Mayhew's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Buddy Clark.
WMAQ—Popeye.
WENR—"Nine to Five."
6:30—WCFL—Johnny O'Hara.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WCFL—Queen of Song.
WENR—Epinoff's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Sizzlers.
7:00—W-G-N—"Those O'Malleys."
WLS—"The Old Judge."
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's Varieties.
WBBM—Harv and Esther.
7:15—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orch.
WCFL—Strange as It Seems.
WLS—Railway Express Glee Club.
7:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WBBM—Irving Reis drama.
WLS—Musical Varieties.
WENR—Hessberger's orchestra.
WIND—Sport Flashes.
7:45—W-G-N—Kavelin's orchestra.
WCFL—Talk of the Town.
WLS—NBC Symphony.
8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Home Folks.
WBBM—The Caravan.
WLS—Death Valley Days.
WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Show Boat.
WCFL—Herr Louie.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sport shots.
8:15—W-G-N—The Couple Next Door.
8:30—W-G-N—Listen to This [MBS].
WBBM—Just Another Amateur.
WENR—America's Town Meeting.
8:45—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WIND—Hi Hilarities.
9:00—W-G-N—Jan Garbers' orchestra.
WBBM—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
WMAQ—Bing Crosby.
WCFL—Espanole.
9:15—W-G-N—Money Music Makers.
9:30—W-G-N—Henry Weber's Symphonette.
WENR—Roy Shield's orchestra.
WBBM—March of Time.
9:45—WIND—Eb and Zeb.
WBBM—Musical Moments.
10:00—WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Emil Coleman's orchestra.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
10:15—W-G-N—Kavelin's orchestra.
WENR—Len Keller's orchestra.
WMAQ—Donald McGibeny.
WBBM—Isham Jones' orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Bennett Sisters.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.
10:45—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra [MBS].
WENR—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
WCFL—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor's orchestra.
WENR—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Veloz-Yolanda orch. [MBS].
WENR—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WCFL—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [MBS].
Midnight—W-G-N—Kavelin's orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Norris' orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie Niebaur's orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orch. [MBS].
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WENR—Lisbon's orchestra.
WMAQ—Organ melodies.
WBBM—Seymour Simons' orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Kavelin's orchestra.

Fred Scripps, 85, Brother of Paper's Founder, Dies

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Fred T. Scripps, 85, brother of the late E. W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died today at the home of his son, Thomas P. Scripps, at suburban Pacific Beach. Born at Rushville, Ill., in 1850, Mr. Scripps came to San Diego 43 years ago. He was a real estate operator and acquired substantial holdings.

Roger Allin Dies; Former North Dakota Governor

Park River, N. D., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Roger Allin, 87, governor of North Dakota in 1895 and 1896, died today at his home here. Following his service as governor, Allin had held a number of minor political offices. Since his single term as chief executive, he retired from public life.

Two Great-Grandmothers of Bloomington Boy Die

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Two great-grandmothers of Dicky Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jensen, died this week. While the funeral of Mrs. August Hanlon was being held here yesterday, word was received of the death in Galesburg of Mrs. J. R. Brown.

Timothy Hopkins, Pioneer Stanford Trustee, Dies

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Timothy Hopkins, 77, one of Stanford university's original trustees, died today in Stanford hospital of lobar pneumonia. He was the son of Mark Hopkins, one of the "big four" who piled up vast fortunes in the old Central Pacific railroad. When he was 24 he was appointed treasurer of the Southern Pacific railroad. He held directorships with Wells Fargo & Co., Southern Pacific, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, and other large concerns.

Garage Death of Illinois Co-Ed Called Suicide

Robinson, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury today in the death of Jane Tomlinson, 19, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, whose body was found in the family garage yesterday. Miss Tomlinson, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tomlinson of Oblong, Ill., died from carbon monoxide fumes, the jury decided.

Mrs. Anne Hadley, Writer of Children's Stories, Dies

Gardner, Mass., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Hadley, 45, writer of children's stories, died here tonight. A graduate of Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Va., she was a member of the Pen Women's League of America.

C. C. BOMBAUGH, ATTORNEY IN CITY FOR 35 YEARS, DIES

Charles C. Bombaugh, 57 years old, of 11427 Church street, died in Mercy hospital yesterday after a long illness. He had been a practicing attorney in Chicago for more than 35 years and was an assistant corporation counsel for the city from 1918 to 1924 and held the same post in 1927. Mr. Bombaugh is survived by his widow, Eva C. Bombaugh; two daughters, Mrs. David Thayer and Mrs. Charles Gardner, both of Chicago, and one son, Thurber G., of Downers Grove. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at 7030 South Halsted street.

Augustus Mundt, Fairbury Civil War Veteran, Dies

Fairbury, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Augustus H. Mundt, last civil war veteran here and father of William C. Mundt, state adjutant of the American Legion, died here today. He was on the staf of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll in the civil war and had become noted for his costly collections.

David Holman, Chester Banker, Is Dead at 77

Chester, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—David H. Holman, 77, widely known as a banker and for his interest in county and state Republican politics, died at his home here today.

Funeral Service to Be Held Today for Henry Schafer

Funeral services for Henry Schafer, 55 years old, 2144 Potomac avenue, who died on Monday of a fractured skull incurred in a fall, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Helen's church, Augusta boulevard and Western avenue. Interment will be at St. Adalbert's cemetery. Mr. Schafer had been an employé of the Chicago Surface lines for the last 25 years. He was the father of Michael Schafer, an employé in the editorial department of THE TRIBUNE.

"Excellent Night" Spent by Gov. Olson, Doctor Says

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Waltman Walters of the Mayo clinic said today that Gov. Floyd B. Olson, who was operated on yesterday for a stomach obstruction, spent an "excellent night." The governor was reported resting easily this morning. Dr. Walter said the obstruction was not removed because it was in "an inaccessible place."

Albert Norris, 94, Survivor of Sultana Disaster, Dies

Newark, O., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Albert Norris, 94, of Granville, veteran of the civil war and survivor of the Sultana disaster in which more than 1,600 Union soldiers and passengers lost their lives, died this morning at his home in Granville.

HARRY B. SMITH LIBRETTIST, DIES; EX-CHICAGOAN

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Harry Bache Smith, 75, the most prolific librettist of his day, died of a heart attack today in his room in a boardwalk hotel.

HARRY B. SMITH.

His death was unexpected. With his wife, the former Irene Bentley of Baltimore, and her brother, Spencer Bentley, he had come here for a brief holiday visit.

Smith was born in Buffalo, N. Y., attended public schools in Chicago and entered newspaper work. He was a columnist on the Chicago Daily News at a time when Eugene Field wrote a column for the same paper and when Finley Peter Dunne and George Ade were reporters.

He soon began to write operettas, first alone and then in collaboration with Reginald de Koven. He moved to New York in 1887 and met Victor Herbert. Together they wrote 14 operettas.

Altogether Smith wrote librettos or lyrics or both for nearly 300 stage productions. His most popular work was the book and lyrics of "Robin Hood," for which De Koven wrote the music.

He also was a collector of rare books and was possessor of one of the best private collections in the United States.

He married Lena Reed in Chicago when he was 27. They had a son, Sydney Reed Smith, who became an army officer. After his first wife's death Harry Smith married Miss Bentey, a musical comedy actress, in 1906.

COUNTY'S POLICE LEAD SAFARI TO 'GET' OHIO 'LION'

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hamilton county's "lion" may turn out to be the kind that goes "woof," but Capt. Charles Coddington of the county police led his safari in dead earnest today.

The captain, three deputies, and some 25 residents plodded over the snow draped hillsides in the eastern part of the county. They were equipped with rifles.

Mrs. Frank Corbly told Coddington she knows the prowling creature is a lion, and gave the specifications. It is 5 feet long, is about 2½ years old, and weighs about 150 pounds, she said. That would be a small lion.

Al Baker, a bus driver, described the creature as tawny, said it had no mane, and was not a dog. The hunters today found tracks in the snow, made by "cushioned, clawed feet" fully two and a half to three inches across.

Committee Given Charter for Research on Suicides

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The "Committee for the Study of Suicides" has been granted a charter by the secretary of state to study suicides, make researches, disseminate knowledge and information as to the causes and motives and ways and means for the prevention of suicides. The promoters and directors are Marshall Field, Herman Nunberg, Henry Alsop Riley, Dudley D. Shoenfeld, Elizabeth G. Breckett, Bettina Warberg, Gregory Zillboerg, and Gerald R. Jamieson.

Walter J. Fahy, 53, Dies; New York Stock Broker

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Walter J. Fahy, former head of the New York Stock exchange firm of Walter J. Fahy & Co. and since 1933 a partner of Lapham, Fahy & Co., died today of heart disease. He was 53 years old.

J. H. Evans Dies; Official of General Electric Co.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—J. H. Evans, 55, General Electric corporation official of Fort Wayne, Ind., collapsed in his automobile on the way to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses today and died a short time later in a hospital.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.

Congressman Stewart's Wife Dies in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen T. F. Stewart, wife of Congressman J. George Stewart, Delaware's member of the house of representatives, died today. Mrs. Stewart was a native of Boston and a daughter of the late Frank Perry of Boston and Philadelphia.

LAIN PRESTIGE COSTS NO MORE

because of volume. Chapel services include Imperial Quartet, Organist. Complete funerals as low as $110.

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For out-of-town interments, every detail is attended to. Total cost known in advance. Distant arrangements completed. Skeeles conducted funerals are noted for thoughtful care. Fairfax 0120. E. 63d at Evans.

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O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

CEMETERIES.

BEAU. FAMILY LOT IN RIDGEWOOD—$25 per gr. Care. Terms. Rogers Park 5321.

ACACIA PK.—MASON-STAR: ENTIRE FAM. City trans.; 4 grave, $99 up. Lack. 9640.

CLOSING ESTATE—16 GRS. NR. ENtrance. Will div. $10 per gr. Jun. 3727.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

— — POWERS GRANITE CO., INC. — — TRIBUNE TOWER. DELAWARE 3152.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LUECHT—Otto Luecht. In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and our dear daddy, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 2, 1935.

A wonderful husband and daddy, one who
was better, God never made.
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true.
One in a million, that dear pal and daddy
was you.
Just in your judgment, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright,
Loved by all whom you knew.
A wonderful husband and daddy were you.

LOVING WIFE, MRS. CLARA LUECHT, GEORGE, DOROTHY, ORLETTA, AND LORRAINE, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

NATENBERG—In loving memory of my wife, Zilla, who passed away 10 years ago today. ROBERT.

ALLEN—Jessie D. Allen, nee Donald, Jan. 1, 1936; wife of the late William Henry Allen, mother of James Donald. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., at the home, 306 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BARNETT—Fay Barnett, nee Goldberg, of 3706 Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of Samuel B., fond mother of Miriam and Sarah, daughter of Jennie Goldberg, sister of Eunice. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., at Memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BARRETT—Mary A. Barrett, Jan. 1, 1936, at 455 Washington-blvd., Oak Park, Ill.; beloved sister of James J. and Rose Barrett, devoted aunt of Eileen Barrett Carmody, and the late James J. Barrett Jr. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from residence to St. Edmund church. Interment Calvary.

BEEBE—Alice M. Beebe, Dec. 31, of 4204 Drexel-blvd., beloved wife of the late Marvin H. Beebe, mother of Ruth. At rest in mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., where services will be held in the chapel Friday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BLACK—Ella S. Black, 8022 S. Ada-st., Jan. 1, 1936, beloved wife of Edward S. Black, sister of George Shirley and Mrs. Minnie Clements. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.

BOMBAUGH—Charles C. Bombaugh, husband of Eva C., father of Mrs. David P. Thayer, Mrs. Charles Gardner, and Thurber G. Bombaugh. Funeral at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted-st., Saturday, 2 p. m.

BUCK—Wilhelmenia Buck [nee Schmidt], Dec. 31, beloved wife of the late Daniel J., loving mother of Mrs. Edward Spellecy, Mrs. Lewis A. Haase, and the late Fred J., John, and Henry Buck, grandmother of three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1644 N. Lockwood-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Merrimac 9890.

CAWLEY—Irene Cawley, Jan. 1, 1936, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Hannrahan Cawley and the late John, fond sister of Frank, James, Edward, William, and the late Ella and John. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late home, 2014 W. 35th-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

COLBERT—Anthony J. Colbert, fond brother of Michael and the late Catherine and Mary Colbert. Member of Chicago Typographical union, No. 16. Native of Oswego, N. Y. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to St. Mel church. Interment Calvary.

COOKMAN—Lydia M. Cookman, nee Cooley, 1357 Estes-av., beloved wife of Aubrey, fond mother of Aubrey O. Jr., daughter of Mrs. Annie Cooley, sister of Myron, Edith, Arthur, Edna and George. Services Saturday at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 3421 Fullerton-av. Interment Acacia Park.

DAVIS—Charles O. Davis of 5239 S. Maplewood-av., beloved son of the late Charles and Julia McCaffery Davis, fond brother of Mrs. Clara Himmel Wright and Mrs. Susan Thelean and the late Mrs. Lilly Stroy, John and Irvin Davis, nephew of Mrs. G. A. Schneck, Maude and Harriet Davies and W. G. Davies of Los Angeles. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st, Saturday, Jan. 1, at 8 a. m., to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment St. Mary's. Call Yards 4765.

DAVISON—Orrin H. Davison of 6441 Dante-av.; beloved husband of Gertrude M. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 4, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Waldheim. Member of William B. Warren Lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M.

DI MEO—Guy Di Meo, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Sabia, fond father of Antonette, Bernard, and Jean, son of Anna and the late Bernard, brother of Della, Mrs. Jennie Abbamonte, Nick Carmen, Dominick, and the late Anthony. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1453 Flournoy-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

ERICSON—Victoria Ericson, passed away at her residence, 5301 Lakewood-av.; sister of Lilly Wilson, Julius and Victor Ericson. Funeral services Friday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

FAULKNER—Robert H. Faulkner, Dec. 31, husband of Sarah, father of Robert, Joseph, Sadie, Mrs. Leland Miller, Mrs. Anna Mary Allen. Funeral services at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., Friday, 11 a. m. Interment National, Tenn.

FURNIVALL—Lydia Furnivall, Dec. 31, beloved mother of Frank Furnivall, dear sister of Mrs. Lilian Butsch and Edwin Shipley. Resting at funeral home, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., where services will be held Friday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Woods.

GAGE—Rev. Carl D. Gage of 80 Woodside-rd., Riverside, Ill., beloved husband of Gertrude A., father of Frederick and Betty. Resting at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill. Funeral service at the Riverside Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment Delaware, O.

GAHAN—Sergt. William J. Gahan, beloved husband of Katherine McCarthy Gahan, son of the late Michael and Catherine, brother of Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., and James Gahan. Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m. sharp from residence, 8022 S. Marshfield-av., to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

GALLAGHER—Raymond Manus Gallagher, Jan. 1, suddenly; husband of Lois Warren Gallagher, son of Bridget Josephine and the late Manus Gallagher, brother of Daniel, Francis, Mrs. Guy Munger, and Anna Marie Gallagher. Funeral notice later. South Shore 8822.

GOLD—Alvin J. Gold, suddenly; beloved husband of Ede, fond father of Marjorie Schonig, Edith, Alvin J. Jr., and Gloria Grace. Services Saturday, Jan. 4, 1936, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1715 Ridge-rd., Homewood, Ill., at 2:30 p. m., to St. Paul Community church. Interment Hazelwood cemetery.

GOODWIN—Ferne M. Goodwin, darling baby of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, late of 10731 Eberhardt-av. Funeral at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted-st., Friday, 3:30 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

GOULDING—Steven Goulding, suddenly, beloved son of the late Martin and Mary, nee Foley. Fond brother of Thomas, Mary Kennedy, Patrick, John, Peter, Bridget, Henry and the late Martin. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport-av., to St. Andrew church. Interment St. Joseph's. Native of Galway town, Galway, Ireland.

GULLICKSON—Marie Gullickson, Dec. 31, 1935, at her home, 5446 Magnolia-av., beloved wife of Halvor, fond mother of Elizabeth, Ragna, Gardia, Martha, and the late Anna. Services at home Thursday at 1:45 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HANNON—Thomas A. Hannon, beloved husband of Ida Grotto Hannon, dear father of Thomas E., John E., Virginia M., Gertrude E., Genevieve S., Marjorie Hannon Dalton, and the late Lillian. Funeral from his home, 2915 N. Luna-av., Saturday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Genevieve church, where high mass will be celebrated.

HAUSSER—Oscar Hausser, Jan. 1; beloved husband of Rosa [nee Keller], loving father of Gertrude and Walter. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., to Graceland cemetery.

HAVERKAMPF—John L. Haverkampf Jr. of 3750 Lake Shore-dr., Dec. 31, 1935; beloved husband of Grace Owens, father of John L. III., and Gordon D. Funeral services, 2 p. m., Thursday, at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st. Interment private at Graceland cemetery.

HERTZBERG—Edward C. J. Hertzberg, beloved husband of the late Rhoda, nee Ellithorpe, fond father of Lawrence E. and Mrs. Charlotte Karbiner, brother of Arthur G., Fred, Ernest, Mrs. Mollie H. Orr, and Mrs. Metha James. Member of Park Ridge lodge, No. 988, A. F. & A. M. Services Saturday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 127 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. Masonic services at Rosehill chapel, at 3:30 p. m.

KARPEN—Adolph Karpen, brother of Solomon, Oscar, Michael, and Leo. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill mausoleum.

KEEFER—Martha A. Keefer, nee Rinehart, beloved wife of Joseph J., fond mother of Walter L. and Harry J. Keefer, sister of Louis A. Rinehart and Emily Reichert. At parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., until noon Friday. Services Salem Evangelical church, 6820 Emerald-av., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Onward chapter, O. E. S.

KIRKLEY—Martha Skinner Kirkley, at the home of her parents, 10129 S. Wood-st., beloved wife of Paul A. Kirkley, fond daughter of James G. and Ida B. Skinner, sister of Donald B. Skinner, and niece of Zella C. Baird. Funeral services private, Friday. Interment at Prophetstown, Ill.

KREMBS—Vivienne Rowley Krembs, at Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 31, beloved wife of Ottmar Krembs, dear sister of Mrs. Howard Dreyer. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago, Friday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m.

KUPPENHEIMER—Belle Wineman, beloved wife of the late Jonas Kuppenheimer, fond mother of Mrs. Irma B. Cahn, and Mrs. Louise K. Stein. Dec. 31, 1935, at Santa Barbara, Cal. Funeral at convenience of family.

KURTZMAN—Joseph Kurtzman, Jan. 1, of 7028 Lowe-av., beloved husband of Sarah, dear father of Mrs. Sadie Kinne, William J., and the late Marie Louise Tait. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 734 W. 79th-st. Interment Fairmount.

LAYDEN—Anna M. Layden [nee Schultz], beloved wife of Thomas J. Layden, fond mother of Marie and Thomas Jr., daughter of the late Martin and Agnes Schultz, sister of Mrs. J. Tillman, Mrs. F. Otto, Mrs. G. Linchester, Mrs. T. Martin, Felix and Joseph Schultz. At residence, 6116 S. Albany-av. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

LEVITT—Louis Levitt, age 61, beloved husband of the late Rosina, fond father of Andrew, Beryl and Rosina and the late Julia Martin. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd. Interment I. O. W. S. cemetery, Forest Park.

LIGHTNER—Charles P. Lightner, Dec. 31, 1935, beloved husband of Ida E. Lightner, brother of Rebecca, Anna, W. S. Lightner, Mrs. Sarah Loser, and Mrs. Elizabeth Putt, uncle of Edna Moore. Services at residence, 6516 S. Sangamon-st., Thursday, January 2, at 1 p. m., under auspices of South Gate lodge, No. 968, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Sleepy Hollow. Also member of John M. Pearson chapter, No. 231, R. A. M.; Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T.; America chapter, No. 454, O. E. S., and Damascus Shrine.

McCABE—Sarah J. McCabe, late of 3120 N. Racine-av.; beloved wife of the late Patrick H., fond mother of Mrs. William J. Widdicombe. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McGEENEY — James D. McGeeney, beloved son of the late Margaret O'Brien, stepson of Charles O'Brien, fond brother of Edward F. McGeeney. Funeral from chapel, 324 S. Racine-av., Thursday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m. to St. Patrick church. Interment Calvary.

MCKINNON—Gertrude McKinnon of 2433 N. Spaulding, beloved wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Helen Tauve and the late Frank and Robert McKinnon. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from funeral home 2958 Fullerton-av., corner Sacramento to St. Sylvester's church. Interment All Saints. Information, phone Bel. 3300.

MEAGHER—Harvey L. Meagher, of Williston Park, N. Y., formerly of Chicago, age 47; survivors widow, Corabella, and two sons and two daughters.

MEYERS—Vivian Meyers, 10183 S. Elizabeth-st., Dec. 30, 1935, beloved wife of Claude, mother of Barbara Jean Meyers, daughter of Charles and Lillian Taylor, sister of Lawrence, Charles, and Le Roy Taylor. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MILLER—Charles W. Miller, beloved husband of Emma [nee Rochetto], son of John and Nellie Miller, brother of Mrs. Grace Klingen, Mrs. Elsie Lowlery, and John. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1702 W. 69th-st., to St. Adrians church, 7022 S. Washtenaw-av. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0600.

MURRAY—Carrie V. Murray, Jan. 1, 1936, at 1411 E. 50th-st.; mother of Mrs. Charles R. Murray of Chicago and Mrs. Edward C. Remick of Beaumont, Tex. Funeral private. Interment Rosehill.

NOXON—Aspasia L. Noxon, grandmother of Duncan Noxon and Jennie Tjader. Services 10 a. m. Friday, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Hennepin, Ill. Call Fairfax 2861.

O'HERN—Anna F. O'Hern, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Thomas D., sister of Anthony J., Josie A., and the late Catherine M. Murphy. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to St. Clara church, 64th and Woodlawn. Interment Calvary cemetery.

OTTER—Alice M. Otter, of 9 Elder-lane, La Grange, widow of the late Harold Charles, beloved mother of William D. Funeral at 35 N. 5th-av., La Grange, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

REESE—Ethel T. Reese, wife of Walter J., mother of Mildred T. and Barbara E. Reese. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 324 Linden-av., Oak Park. Interment Collingswood, N. J.

REILLY—Thomas E. Reilly, beloved husband of Louise, nee Weston, fond father of John Milton, Virginia, Eugene of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Margaret and Marie, brother of James, Mary, Katherine, John of Springfield, Ill., and the late Michael. Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5218 S. Green-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Rogers Pk. 1619.

ROCHETTO—See Miller death notice.

SAMSON—Morris R. Samson, Dec. 31, beloved husband of Jeannette Samson. Services private at Graceland cemetery chapel Thursday, Jan. 2, at 11:30 p. m.

SCANLON—John [Jay], Scanlon; beloved son of late Patrick and Mary [nee Maloney], brother of Michael. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., from 8004 S. Merrill-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

STEWART—Alex A. Stewart, Dec. 31, age 63 years, late of 4703 Parker-av.; beloved husband of Ottilie Siegerdt Stewart, fond father of Jane Komerska and Alice Fraher. Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Eden's cemetery.

SULLIVAN—William R. Sullivan, beloved husband of Emma [nee Varce], loving father of Ralph, Elizabeth, and Genevieve, fond brother of Charles, Andrew, and Rose Caverley. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 619 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill., to St. James church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

SUNESON—Alden Suneson of 7407 Rhodes-av.; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Suneson. Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oak Woods.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Julia Sherman Taylor, widow of George Taylor, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1936, at Riverside, Ill. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul Episcopal church, Riverside, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private at Graceland cemetery.

WARRINGTON—Arthur W. Warrington, at his late residence, 1447 Hollywood-av., Dec. 30, beloved husband of Mary A., brother of Frank. Funeral services will be held in chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WEIDEMAN—Anna Weideman, nee Mohr, beloved wife of William, mother of Le Roy. Funeral Friday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

ZURO—Jacob Zuro, passed away Dec. 31, 1935, husband of Mary, father of Joseph, Matthew, and Stanley. Remains at and funeral from mortuary, 1814 S. Throop-st. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 4, 1936, at 9 a. m., to Holy Trinity church, 19th and Throop-sts. Interment St. Maria cemetery. For information, Canal 1207.

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed by Experts for Tribune Readers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

Guide Children with Reason—Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Hers is a complexion of smooth, clear beauty, with no trace of the fine lines or flakiness that beset the woman with dry skin. A rich cream that softens and cleanses as well is one of her secrets.

Some of our Christmas loot, a kit filled with good things, reminded us again of a grand cleansing [it's no slouch as a nourisher either] cream we can recommend for winter use.

This is rather a luxurious cream, slightly above the average in price, but if you want something decidedly rich for your thin skin you won't regret the price and you'll love the cream to the last finger tip full.

The cream is an important item in a complete line of cosmetics, all of them designed especially for the dry skinned. At least they seem that way to us; we always think of them as fairly heavy creams. This cleanser that we cherish so is quite heavy as cleansing creams go, but not waxey. It's so gooey it drips from your fingers if you aren't careful. It's a yellow color, too, and not perfumed; its only scent is the odor of fine oils and lots of them.

One of the good points of this cream is that you can save money by using it for two purposes—both cleansing and nourishing. Use it lavishly when you decide that your skin needs oiling. For cleansing you need remarkably little.

There are few creams as satisfactory for extremely dry, sensitive skin as this one. We know by personal experience that the flaked, utterly parched skin takes a new lease on life and softness after just a short term of treatment.

In the same line there is a perfectly heavenly almond skin tonic which is a grand companion piece for the cream. It's not strongly astringent but it leaves the skin feeling fresh and entirely free from grease. In the professional beauty treatment in which these cosmetics are used the almond lotion, quite cold, is sprayed over face and throat with an atomizer. Try that on your complexion some time if you want a new and lovely sensation! ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information concerning these products, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write her in care of THE TRIBUNE.]

Pons Triumphs in Film Built for Her Voice

"I Dream Too Much" Movie Debut of Opera Star.

"I DREAM TOO MUCH."
Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by John Cromwell.
Music by Jerome Kern.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Annette	Lily Pons
Jonathan	Henry Fonda
Roger	Eric Blore
Darcy	Osgood Perkins
Mr. Dilley	Lucien Littlefield
Mrs. Dilley	Esther Dale
Gwendolyn Dilley	Lucille Ball
Boy on merry-go-round	Scott Beckett

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

"Hark! Hark! The lark . . !"

It is tiny, joyous, vibrant Lily Pons singing! Singing with the ecstatic abandon of a lark winging upward! And, as the music pours from her slim throat with unbelievable volume, you wonder, with one of the characters in the story:

"Where on earth does it all come from?"

[How old theories do slough off! One of the latest to go is the belief that to be good a grand opera singer must be gargantuan.]

"I Dream Too Much" is Lily Pons' screen debut—and it is a success. True, the story doesn't boast much originality. But it does serve admirably as a setting for the star. As for the music—doubtful if anybody else but Lily could sing it. It has all been arranged specifically to show off her voice and the topical numbers were written especially for her by Jerome Kern. She sings all with a lilt, a sparkle, and a warmth that are captivating—and her glorious voice has recorded—gloriously.

Listening to her you realize anew the gifts the movies have brought to the masses. You who carp—stop and do a little thinking.

What of the story?

Well, Lily is discovered as a French girl with a voice, but no yearning for greatness. She craves fun, home, love, and babies. . . .

She marries a young composer. He and a farsighted manager discover Annette's genius—and make her a star warbler. As such—much against her desire—she completely overshadows her young husband, whom she finally boosts to success by producing, and singing in, one of his musical comedies. . . .

Happy ending. With the principals famous abroad—and happy at home. A baby? Of course!

You see, the story as a story isn't much. But it *is* full of Lily Pons, whose enslaving personality lends glamor to her every scene. One of the most delightful episodes is that in which, on a merry-go-round, she thrills "Jocky on the Carousel."

There are instances where the movie will remind you of "Roberta" and others that will bring Grace Moore's films to mind.

Henry Fonda as the husband is boyish and, in places, immensely appealing. On the whole, though, he's a bit too naïve, wide-eyed, and pouty. Osgood Perkins is splendid as Manager Darcy. Eric Blore—and a trained seal—contribute bits of rare comedy.

There are several striking ensembles, and the picture throughout is lavishly staged and costumed.

D'you know what I'd love? [I think.]

A picture co-starring Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett . . . ! It *SHOULD* be good!

"ONE WAY TICKET."
Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Herbert Biberman.
From novel by Ethel Turner.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Jerry	Lloyd Nolan
Ronnie	Peggy Conklin
Captain Bourne	Walter Connolly
Ellen	Edith Fellows
Willa	Gloria Shea
Mrs. Bourne	Nana Bryant
Mr. Ritchie	Thurston Hall
Martin	Georg McKay
Bender	Robert Middlemass
Wing	Willie Fung
Charlie	Jack Clifford
Ed	James Flavin

KIND: Good little prison drama, stressing personalities rather than systems.

ACTING: Excellent.

DIRECTION: Ditto.

PHOTOGRAPHY, SETS, SOUND: Satisfactory.

DIALOG: Believable and intelligently spoken.

STORY: One with a "different" twist. Loopholes in the law permit a defrauding bank president to evade punishment, though he has robbed depositors of much money. A lad named Jerry, who works in the bank, takes from it the exact amount he feels has been stolen from his father. The exactitude of his larceny makes him easy to trace—and he is sentenced to the penitentiary. He goes proudly, defiantly, feeling that he has committed no wrong. . . . His romance with the pretty daughter of the captain of the guards, his escape, the marriage of Jerry and Ronnie—and the manner in which the plot threads tangle and become unknotted, provide an interesting hour.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: Quite a lot. Your interest is quite certain to center on the guard captain's daughter. Peggy Conklin, who plays Ronnie, is one of the most refreshing personalities I've come across in many a day. She is wholesome, sincere, spontaneous—and pretty. Her work in "One Way Ticket" should—and undoubtedly will—arrest the attention of producers.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

NEW YEAR'S addenda: The man walking alone along the avenue early New Year's eve, singing in Italian, in a beautiful operatic tenor that carried for a block. . . . Eggnog served from a great modern glass bowl at

New Year—Incident—Thank You.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field's and the constantly shifting throng obscuring the lackered red and gray wallpaper floor in the drawing room. . . . Champagne at midnight at **Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dulany's,** with the doors of their rooftop apartment thrown open to hear the bells, and two French artists, **Fernand Leger** and **Guitou Knoop,** raising their glasses in their first American New Year's eve. Mrs. Dulany's panther gown of crushed velvet, with eyes [from the taxidermists] and whiskers [with gilded tips] adorning the neck. . . . Early New Year's morning at the **Charles Corrells.** . . . **Judith Anderson** in white satin. . . . **Helen Menken** in black. . . . **Victor Moore** and **Colleen Moore** [no relation]. . . . **Libby Holman** and **Peggy Fears** and a retinue of admirers. . . . An Austrian play adapter and a movie actress. . . . New groups arriving wearing scarlet leis and crêpe paper grass skirts, favors from a preceding party. . . . Hot turkey and cold ham on the buffet. . . . Bicarbonate of soda and aspirin on the hall table. . . . Eggnog from a silver bowl on New Year's day. . . . And from a great antique Chinese bowl. . . . And from a gilt edged China bowl, at successive parties [one could take tea, and did, at the last place, where there was famous German holiday cake, with rose water and goose fat used in the ingredients]. . . . Evening by one's own fireside practicing writing 1936 on overdue letters.

THE little town of Tryon, N. C., which had 315 inhabitants in 1900 and now has 1,500, has been swelled by such prominent winter residents as **Mrs. Grace Coolidge,** the **Lefty Flynns,** and **Dean David Linn Edsall** of the Harvard Medical school. Some former Chicagoans, **Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conrad,** who are in town for a week visiting, account for two of the present population. They told of Mrs. Coolidge coming into the drug store [Mr. Conrad says there are three clubs in Tryon—the drug store, the postoffice, and the golf club] carrying a small package she wanted to mail.

"I wonder if I have enough stamps on this," she said. A gentleman standing nearby assured her that she had.

"But are you sure?" persisted Mrs. Coolidge. "You may think I have enough, but have I really? Are you a competent judge of the matter?" she added gently.

"Madame, I was the postmaster during the last two Republican administrations," the gentleman responded. "I was ousted after Roosevelt was elected."

"You'll be back in 1936," prophesied Mrs. Coolidge.

* *

CHILD'S after-Christmas thank-you letter. "Dear Helga: Thank you for the handkechifs. I enjoyed them very much. That night [the night you gave me the handkechifs] I used the blue handkechife [I just loved it] and when I came to bed I could not find it. [I lost a ring to.] I wished for the handkechife I did not wish for the ring. The next morning the maid was going to hunt for the ring she said the handekechife wasn't so much to lose as the ring. I didn't care for the ring but the handkechife. We found the ring. But still I was sad, later on Belle found my handkechife and did I smile of happiness. That shows how much I enjoy those handkechifes. Much love.—C."

Engagements Announced

At a tea yesterday afternoon at their home Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Pace, 426 Hamilton street, Evanston, announced the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to John R. Barry, son of Mrs. Ethel Barry, 207 Hamilton street, Evanston. Miss Pace attended Smith college and Mr. Barry attended Purdue university.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed Jerome of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Helen Jerome, to W. Morgan Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Weed of Glencoe. Miss Jerome attended the Evanston Academy of Fine Arts and the Art institute. Mr. Weed is a graduate of Shattuck Military academy.

Mrs. Arthur H. Simons of 7516 North Seeley avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Page Haskell, to Dr. Henry Alexander Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton of London, England. Dr. Hamilton is a graduate of Cambridge and is on the resident staf of Guys hospital in London. He is visiting here over the holidays. The wedding will take place in July in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton at Highgate, London.

Mrs. Carey Urban Snyder of the Sovereign hotel has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, to Donald W. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bunge of Oak Park. Miss Snyder is a graduate of the Francis Parker school and of Howe Marot college in Connecticut. She was finished at Le Grand Verger in Lausanne, Switzerland. Mr. Morrison attended the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

At a reception yesterday afternoon at their home, 2411 Central Park avenue, Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Odegaard announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Odegaard, to Charles Emerson Carey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Carey of Hutchinson, Kas. Miss Odegaard and Mr. Carey are students at Northwestern university. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Deering of 3037 Washington boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Jayne Deering, to Jack Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ostrander of 1102 Jackson avenue, River Forest. Miss Deering is a student at Rosary college in River Forest.

Miss Leonard Is Engaged to Fred Jensen

Deborah's Betrothal Told at Reception.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE family party which John R. Leonard and his children held in his home, Wildacre, in Winnetka, the Leonards' traditional New Year at home, was more than ever a happy occasion yesterday, for at it Mr. Leonard announced the engagement to be married of his youngest daughter, Deborah, to Fred Jensen of New York City.

Miss Leonard, whose name was inscribed for the first time on her father's at home cards, received with Mr. Leonard, Miss Harriet Leonard, Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry [Mary Elizabeth Leonard], and the Daniel Leonards from 4 until 7 o'clock, and all of their friends were surprised and delighted to hear the romantic news and to meet young Mr. Jensen, who is visiting the Leonards.

Miss Leonard attended the North Shore Country Day school, where she was outstanding in athletics, and the University of Michigan, where she is a student now.

Mr. Jensen was born in Faaborg on the Island of Funen, Denmark, the son of Hans Peter and Louise Michaelsen Jensen. He was educated in this country at the Troy academy in Poultney, Vt., and at Hamilton college, New York state, where he was captain of the 1932 football team. He is now a junior in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Mr. Jensen will remain in Winnetka until Sunday, when he will return east. The wedding will take place next September and the couple will make their home in New York.

Jooss Ballet Will Appear in Chicago.

Chicago balletomanes are looking forward to another spell of ballet early in February when the Jooss European ballet will appear here. Letters are going into the mail today or tomorrow from the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene inviting attendance at the Chicago première on the evening of Feb. 8 when the Jooss ballet will dance at the Civic Opera house at a benefit for the society.

The ballet has achieved a great reputation in Europe and was widely acclaimed in New York on its visit two years ago, when its performance of "The Green Table," in particular, was lauded.

Dr. Ralph C. Hamill is president of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. On the committee for the benefit are: Mrs. William S. Monroe, chairman; Miss Eloise ReQua, secretary; Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Miss Carrie Pam, Mrs. Hermon D. Smith, Ronald P. Boardman, Stuart H. Otis, and Durand Smith.

Reception on Saturday for Archbishop of York.

A dinner and reception will be given Saturday evening in the Palmer house for the Most Reverend William Temple, archbishop of York, who arrives that day with Mrs. Temple to spend six days here as the guests of Bishop and Mrs. George Craig Stewart.

Among those sponsoring the dinner are: Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Victor Elting, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson.

The archbishop will preach Sunday morning at St. Luke's procathedral, Evanston, and that evening will speak before the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall.

The bishop of the Chicago Episcopal diocese and the Chicago branch of the English Speaking Union have cards out for a luncheon for his grace on next Wednesday at the Union League club. The archbishop will speak at the luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Prenuptial Parties for Miss Parsons.

Miss Louise Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parsons, and Francis Rew Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanton, who are to be married on Saturday, have been given many parties during the last few weeks.

This afternoon Mrs. Robert Peck is entertaining at cocktails for Miss Parsons and her fiancé, and tonight Miss Dorothy Wegg, one of the bridesmaids, is giving a dinner for the bridal party.

Mrs. Howell B. Erminger Jr., mother of Miss Bertha Erminger, another bridesmaid, will entertain

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

Deborah Leonard Engaged

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Deborah Leonard and her fiance, Fred Jensen, of New York City, whose engagement was announced yesterday at an at home in Winnetka given by her father, John R. Leonard.

Dinner-Dance Closes Season for Debutantes

In a debutante season which has not seen much elaborate decoration of ballrooms, with the exception of one or two outstanding balls, it was pleasant last night to find the Red Lacquer room at the Palmer house transformed into a winter scene for the last official party of the debutante season. The party, a dinner-dance, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson Bacon to introduce their tall and lovely daughter, Miss Mary Alice Bacon.

The debutante and her parents and elder sister, Mrs. Charles Porter Atherton of Boston, received the guests in a small reception room through which the young people walked to enter the Lacquer room. The ceiling of the ballroom was covered with hundreds of floating white balloons. Silver trees added to the winter spectacle and the whole scene was dominated by a handsome white polar bear stationd above one of the orchestras.

Miss Bacon looked stunning in a gown of white crêpe made on Grecian lines. She carried white lilies. Mrs. Atherton wore a white crêpe gown trimmed with silver and carried violets. Mrs. Bacon wore a becoming gown of gold threaded brown lace. Her flowers were green orchids.

It seems odd that the five young women who bowed to society yesterday should be considered the last debutantes of 1935 instead of the first buds of 1936, but it is so.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Patricia Kelly were presented at a tea-dance given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly, in their Winnetka residence; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sheldon gave a tea at home to introduce their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Holman D. Pettibone and their daughter, Miss Georgia Pettibone, received in their Winnetka home.

Mrs. Kelly, Miss Marjorie and Miss Patricia received from 4 until 7 o'clock in an alcove in the living room of their home in Indian Hill road. Miss Marjorie, who was to have been a debutante last year until her debut was postponed because of illness, wore a charming frock of acquamarine blue taffeta made with huge puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt, and her younger sister wore a similar frock of striped taffeta in two or three colors with a little silver thread in it. Her huge sleeves were made of rose velvet, and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of rosebuds and violets. Miss Marjorie's bouquet was made like Miss Patty's, but it contained more violets than rosebuds. Mrs. Kelly wore wine colored flat crêpe.

A silver screen and roses in a deep shade of pink made a lovely background for the receiving line.

In their residence at 241 South avenue, Glencoe, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, her father, John Henry Stevens, and Miss Sheldon, who always is called Betty, received their friends from 4 until 7 o'clock. Miss Betty's sister-in-law, Mrs. James M. Sheldon Jr., also was in the receiving line which formed in the living room. The debutante wore gray metal cloth and carried violets and pink roses. Mrs. Sheldon wore black velvet and orchids, and the junior Mrs. Sheldon wore blue crêpe.

In the Pettibone residence at 698 Blackthorn road, Winnetka, at the same hours, Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone received with their daughter. Miss Georgia looked as pretty as a picture in a frock of rose and silver moire with which she carried an effective bouquet of deep red and white roses. Mrs. Pettibone wore purple velvet with a fuchsia chiffon scarf.

WEDDING

Miss Jane Blessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greene Blessing of 701 Sheridan road, Evanston, was married to Dr. W. Carl Lindstrom of Oklahoma City, Okla., at a ceremony yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. Only members of the immediate families were present, but friends of the bride and bridegroom were invited to a reception following.

Mrs. William F. Stahl was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Stahl was Dr. Linstrom's best man. Mrs. Lindstrom attended Roycemore and Kemper hall and is a member of the Evanston Junior league. Dr. Lindstrom is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and of its medical school.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindstrom will remain in Evanston a fortnight before going to Oklahoma City. They will return next spring to reside permanently in Evanston.

* *

Jewish Studies.

The College of Jewish Studies, beginning with the winter quarter, is offering a course dealing with the history and appreciation of Jewish fine arts.

* *

Catholic Women.

The Rev. Jerome V. Jacobsen, S. J., will speak on "Mexico Today" at 8 o'clock this evening at the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 111 East Pearson street.

CONCERT MUSIC
Luncheons from 75c. No extra charge for bridge instruction and play in the bridge lounge.
CONTINENTAL ROOM
STEVENS HOTEL

Neumode
HOSIERY
"Gadabouts"
PURE SILK CHIFFONS
69c

4-threads. High twist makes them unusually sheer. *Wearplus* feet add to their lives. 9 shades specially chosen to complement this season's high colors. Try smoketone or fawntaupe!
Regularly 79c
We've had ever so many compliments on their good style and their gay colors.
CHILDREN'S KNEE-LENGTHS 17c
3 pairs 49c
17 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS
16 S. Michigan Ave. · 19 W. Jackson Blvd. · 170 W. Adams St. · 80 W. Washington St. · 79 W. Monroe St. · 18 E. Adams St.
55 E. Randolph St. · 1607 Belmont Ave. · 4725 Lincoln Ave. · 4641 Broadway · 4626 Sheridan Road
1033 E. 63rd St. · 6761 Stony Island Ave. · 2032 E. 71st Street · 1145 Lake, Oak Park · 631 Davis, Evanston
New Shop—1641 Howard Street

A Nation-wide Event!
Nisley's SEMI-ANNUAL Sale BEGINS—TODAY at 9 a.m.
Nisley Beautiful Shoes at regular prices are exceptional values. In this twice-a-year sale event the savings are doubly attractive.
Hundreds of pairs of Nisley nationally famous shoes now reduced for clearance . . *at One Low Price*
$2.95
Formerly $3.95 to $4.95
This nation-wide twice a year, Nisley sale event brings drastic reductions and a genuine saving of one to two dollars on every pair in the sale!
We urge you to be early for best choice of styles and sizes.
Shoes to supply your needs for every occasion during months to come are offered in the combined sale groupings . . *but hurry!*
Styles
Types for every occasion including walking shoes, afternoon styles, sports and school shoes, some arch shoes and formal evening slippers . . . high, medium or low heels.
Materials
Kidskin, calfskin, suede, patent, fabric and fashionable combinations.

Nisley *Beautiful Shoes*
217 S. STATE ST., CHICAGO
Between Adams and Jackson
Oak Park — 1116 Lake Street

The Briar Pipe

By Stuart Palmer

SYNOPSIS.

Violet Feverel is killed, apparently by having been thrown from her horse Siwash. She was taking an early morning's ride in New York's Central park. Miss Hildegarde Withers, teacher and student of criminology, helps her friend, Inspector Piper, investigate. They suspect murder. Miss Withers finds a briar pipe at the spot where the dead girl had lain. Mrs. Maude Thwaite and her husband, Rufus, are owners of the stable where Siwash is kept, and Latigo Wells manager. Maude Thwaite desired to own Siwash. At Violet Feverel's apartment Miss Withers and Piper overtake Violet's half-sister, Barbara Foley, about to elope with Eddie Fry, Violet's boy friend and a race track gambler. Violet was divorced from Don Gregg, and had him put in alimony jail. Thomas, who with his wife, Mattie, are old retainers of Don's father, Pat Gregg, comes in search of Violet. Old Mr. Gregg thinks he is going to die. Thomas hints at foul play. Don Gregg had been released from alimony jail on a fake writ before his wife's death, though he has an alibi and is not held. The autopsy of Dr. Bloom, medical examiner, reveals Violet Feverel was killed by a BB bullet which hit her throat. An expert tells Miss Withers that the "murder" pipe's owner had false teeth. She buys apples with which she hopes to find who among the suspects has false teeth. Piper and Miss Withers call at the Gregg home. Pat Gregg hints there may be a second murder after the big race on Saturday at Beaulah Park. Abe Thomas admits it was he who got Don out of jail. Latigo Wells is fired from Thwaites. The day of the race arrives. Miss Withers and Piper and all the suspects attend. Miss Withers wins on Wallaby, a long shot. She knew he had been Violet Feverel's selection. After the race Miss Withers and Piper head for the Gregg home, driven there by Capt. Tinker of the local police. Pat Gregg had died—of a stroke, the local doctor insists. Abe Thomas had attended the race. Miss Withers thinks the stroke might have been artificially induced. She and Piper return late that night to the Gregg place, and as they near it notice a blaze. They catch Don Gregg setting fire to it, and preparing to kill Abe Thomas with an ax as he comes out. Miss Withers accuses Thomas of the murders. She knows Don is only trying to avenge the murder of his father. Thomas confesses.

INSTALMENT XLVI.
THE PLOT COMPLETED.

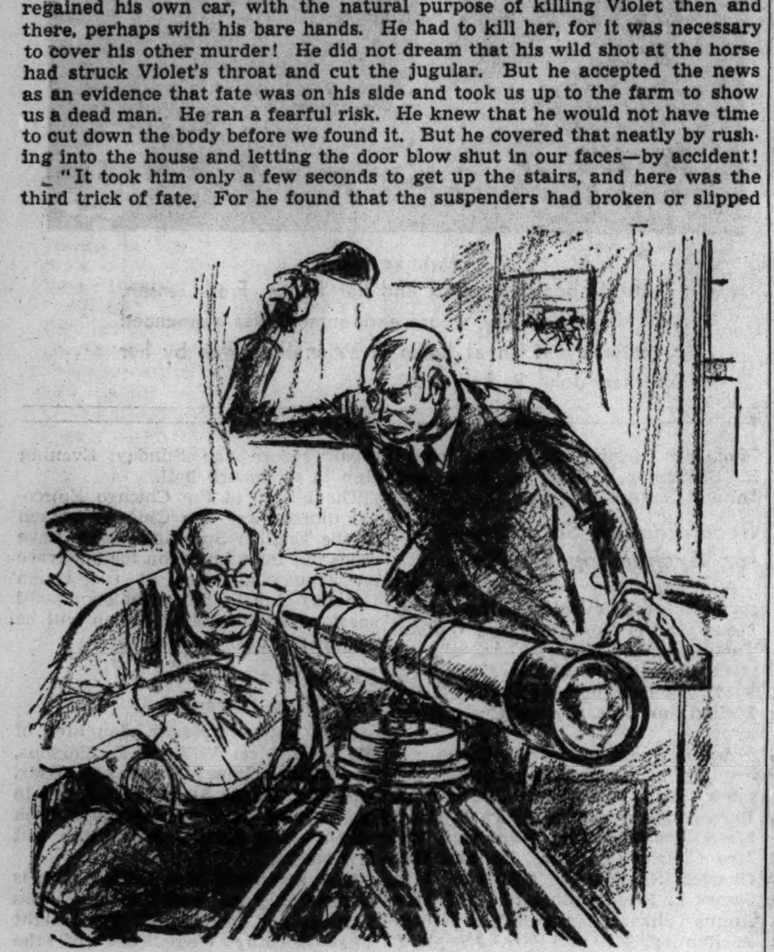
"Here he struck his first obstacle," Miss Withers went on. "Abe Thomas was a poor shot, Oscar. True enough, as Violet Feverel cantered into range he managed to hit the big red horse. But Siwash didn't throw his rider. So the murderer, desperate, tried again, and this time he missed the horse completely!

"Already a park attendant was coming in sight and Thomas had to decamp with his job unfinished. He had no more use for the air pistol and the horseshoe club, so he tossed them into the first pond he saw. He had no fear of their being traced, for as far as he knew he had not harmed a hair of Violet Feverel's head!"

"Then who in blazes——" began the inspector.

"Oscar, he showed genuine surprise when he heard the girl was dead, for he had come to her apartment as soon as he got rid of the taxi and regained his own car, with the natural purpose of killing Violet then and there, perhaps with his bare hands. He had to kill her, for it was necessary to cover his other murder! He did not dream that his wild shot at the horse had struck Violet's throat and cut the jugular. But he accepted the news as an evidence that fate was on his side and took us up to the farm to show us a dead man. He ran a fearful risk. He knew that he would not have time to cut down the body before we found it. But he covered that neatly by rushing into the house and letting the door blow shut in our faces—by accident!

"It took him only a few seconds to get up the stairs, and here was the third trick of fate. For he found that the suspenders had broken or slipped



Again he used the sock full of sand.

out of the trap door, letting the victim fall to the floor, where he got off with nothing worse than terrific bruises and a coma.

"Desperately the murderer tried to cover up his tracks as we rang and rang at the bell downstairs. He got the sick man into the bed, replaced suspenders on the trousers, and threw whatever gags and bindings he had used out of the unscreened window of the tower.

"To cap it all he locked the door, and broke it down from the outside! Sounds like a lot, but we waited outside for at least ten minutes.

"When we were coming up the stairs he rushed down crying for a doctor, and I imagine that he was much relieved when he learned that Gregg's only memory of the whole thing was the dream of being the pendulum of a clock. You see, of course, the significance?

"Thomas was temporarily unable to continue with his real murder, mainly because there was a Gibraltarlike nurse watching over the old man. So he bided his time, letting suspicion fall on those of Violet's friends and relatives who might have had a reason to kill her. Perhaps he decided to wait until the big race and see which horse won. If Wallaby lost then he had no kick coming.

"But he laid his plans, Oscar. When he failed to raise any money at the bank, a last desperate effort to follow his hunch on the race horse with the Australian name, he got ready for the big moment. There would be dramatic justice about killing his enemy at the moment of the race's climax. Besides, the race track event gave him a chance for an alibi unique among alibis. . . ."

"But Thomas was at the track, Hildegarde!"

She nodded. "For a little while before the race. But I timed our trip from the track to the farm with Capt. Tinker, and it took less than five minutes. Thomas knew his wife would be in bed most of the day; he had nothing to fear from her. Oscar, that man scurried away from the track, leaped in the station wagon, and got home in time to witness the race through the old man's telescope!"

"But Hildegarde . . ."

"But me no buts. When he knew that Wallaby had won—perhaps he read the news in the face of the old man at the telescope—Thomas struck. Again he used the sock filled with sand, and this time with a twisted sheet instead of suspenders to hang the old man with. Oscar, he repeated his performance of the previous Sunday morning, and then hurried back to the track in time to be seen supposedly leaving!"

"Hildegarde, maybe a man could see through a telescope the finish of a race almost a mile away, still he couldn't hear what we were saying! And Thomas quoted word for word your remark when you showed me the fistful of tickets—something about how you bought a ticket on each horse to win!"

Miss Withers smiled. "Lots of people can read lips without realizing it. That was one of the amusing things about the old silent films. And that telescope is powerful enough so that a man at the other end could almost read the program I was holding. That optical instrument brought the finish line—and we who stood at the fence at that exact spot—within a few feet of Abe Thomas' eyes!

"He was undoubtedly searching for some gesture, something that he could mention which would prove that he was near us all the time. And then fate tossed in his lap that flash—perhaps half guesswork—of what I was saying to you. That completed his plot—gave it the little extra fillip that made it perfect. And remember, mind you, he was confident that Gregg's death would be set down as a natural attack of apoplexy!"

"Why did the old man want us to come and see him today after the race? Do you think he was getting wise?"

Miss Withers shook her head. "Oscar, he had just realized what might happen if by a miracle Wallaby won! He would then owe Thomas some twenty-five thousand dollars or more. We can only guess, but if worst came to the worst and the horse won it is my firm belief that the old man was going to try his best to pin the Feverel murder on Abe Thomas. It would have been so neat, removing at one time a menace to himself and a menace to his son. For the old man, Oscar, believed that his son had killed Violet Feverel.

"But to return to the old house. Thomas had a flat tire on the way home and drove straight on without stopping to change it. That did not fit in with his usually careful nature. He arrived only just in time, for the others were already on the steps, ringing at the door.

"He made them wait in the living room and rushed upstairs. His victim was dead—indeed, had died within a few minutes of being hung up so horribly. Thomas must have got a start when he saw that the bonds made dull marks on the dead flesh, and that the upper half of the body was so livid with distended blood vessels. But that was as it may be. He hoisted the dead man up into his chair, hoping it might still appear as a natural death from excitement of watching the race."

[Copyright: 1936: By Stuart Palmer.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

Find Older Companionship.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a boy, but I am three years older than he is. Should I keep on going with him? "TOOTS."

I'd suggest you go on with other boys for a while to find older ones and find them more congenial companions.

She May Learn to Care.

"Dear Doris Blake: I like a girl, but I'm not sure if she likes me. I have wanted to tell her that I liked her for some time. ROYAL."

She will learn to care for you if you are good to her, showing the attentions which spell forethought and consideration.

GASOLINE ALLEY—NO SALE

Artist First to Wed Under Connecticut Blood Test Statute

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown and Oliver W. Huckel, New York artist, were married today in what was believed to be the first wedding performed in Connecticut under its new marriage blood test law.

The wedding took place at Dawn Harbor, the home in the Riverside section of Greenwich of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott L. Brown.

Under the new law, enacted last spring, applicants for a marriage license must submit to a blood test and file with the town clerk a physician's certificate of health.

Rev. J. R. Hastings Gets Sunday School Union Post

The Rev. Jesse R. Hastings, pastor for six years of the First Baptist church of Taylorville, Ill., and district superintendent of the Springfield State Baptist association, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Lake district of the American Sunday School union, which has headquarters in Oak Park. The appointment becomes effective on Feb. 1. On Aug. 1 the Rev. Mr. Hastings will become superintendent, succeeding the Rev. Dr. William W. Johnstone, who has served as superintendent 26 years. Dr. Johnstone, who is 70 years old, is to be retired on pension.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Debut — Chicago's own star of radio and opera in her first big picture! Open 8:15 A. M. Price changes 1 and 6:00
GLADYS SWARTHOUT in Paramount's Adventure Romance
HER SMILE—A COMMAND TO LOVE! HER SONG—A CALL TO BATTLE! Men followed her to romance on a midnight raid—fascinated by her beauty—thrilled by her daring.
"ROSE of the RANCHO"
Extra: "OUR GANG Follies of 1936"
with JOHN BOLES, CHARLES BICKFORD, H. B. WARNER, WILLIE HOWARD, GRACE BRADLEY
BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE — RKO PALACE
To Make The New Year Happier — LILY PONS in RKO-Radio's "I DREAM TOO MUCH" — HENRY FONDA, ERIC BLORE — music by JEROME KERN
STAGE — Cast of 60 — KEN MURRAY in "SWING IT" REVUE — LILLIAN ROTH — MINOR & ROOT — MORIN SISTERS — MATTISON RHYTHMS — PARK & CLIFFORD — Others
Opens 10:15 — PRICE CHANGES 2 & 6:30

STATE LAKE — Open 10:30, 20¢ to 3 p.m. — "BAND BOX REVUE" 35 STARS • 20 GIRLS 2 BANDS on STAGE — First Showing "MUSIC IS MAGIC" ALICE FAYE

WOODS — RAND. at DEARB. — 15¢ to 6:30 — Bette Davis, George Brent, 'Special Agent'
LaSalle — MAD. at CLARK — Nino Martini "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

SONOTONE — 66 E. VAN BUREN — 25c—2 35c—6:30 — "I think you'll like "Maria Chapdelaine." —MAE TINEE. — "MARIA CHAPDELAINE" — THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF FRANCE (English Dialogue Titles)

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 So. Mich. Av — Cont. Noon Until Midnight—35c to 6:30 — RICHARD DIX, WALTER HUSTON — Transatlantic Tunnel — GEORGE ARLISS, MADGE EVANS

PRINCESS — Clark at Jackson Blvd. Exclusive First Run — WORLD'S EYES ON ENGLAND, QUEEN OF THE SEA. See "BORN FOR GLORY" The "BIG PARADE" of the High Seas

CLARK — CLARK & MADISON — 15c—7:45 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. — GENE RAYMOND—SYLVIA SIDNEY "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE" — MIDNITE SHOW

ORPHEUM — State St. at Monroe — Doors Open 8:45 A. M. — MIRIAM HOPKINS, JOEL M'CREA "Barbary Coast" — CENSOR'S ORDER FOR ADULTS ONLY!

MONROE — MONROE & DEARBORN — 15c—8:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. — BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "SPECIAL AGENT"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — Joan Bennett, George Raft—Walter Connolly "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c — Why Pay More? Laurel & Hardy—"Bonnie Scotland" at 7:20, 9:40. Full Length Feature. Money Refunded to NEW Patons Not Satisfied

TODAY—8:45 A. M. BACK TO THE LOOP — 6th SMASH WEEK — For More Thrills! For More Cheers! For More Adventure!
Mutiny on the Bounty — Metro's picture-in-a-million with CLARK Gable, CHARLES Laughton, FRANCHOT Tone
EXTRA: COLOR RIOT "The Old Plantation"
BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO — Randolph near Clark

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO — Last Day — IN PERSON MILTON BERLE, PAUL LUKAS — James Cagney "FRISCO KID"
Tomorrow! FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE with their own complete 1936 Revue — IN PERSON GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN "The Foolies of 1936" — BEN BLUE — CARDINI — STONE & VERNON FOURSOME — GENE MARVEY, MARY LYNN — GIRLS! FUN! — Extra! at the organ JESSE CRAWFORD
on the screen SHE'S BACK.. and she's dynamite! Glamorous Myrna's blazing a trail of danger... Excitingly in love with the crime-smashing G-Man out to get her!
MYRNA LOY "Whipsaw" — Metro's electrifying melodrama with SPENCER TRACY

ORIENTAL — Last Day: Opens 10:15 A. M. Stage! 25 Cents to 6:30 P. M. "Hollywood Brown Derby Revue" TOBY WING & MILLS BROS. —ALL IN PERSON— Screen: Walter Connolly, "One Way Ticket"
Tomorrow Entire NEW Unit No. 3 — FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO — All Different All New — MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS—On Tour — 14 SHOW-STOPPING ACTS! Acclaimed the best on tour
Police and G-Men Search the Nation as Child Movie Star Vanishes! JANE ("Ginger") WITHERS "This is the LIFE!" Sally Blane, Sidney Toler

GARRICK — Op. 8:45 A. M.; Pr. Chg. 1 and 6:30 — RONALD COLMAN "THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Open 8:45; Price Changes 1 and 6 — Miriam Hopkins SPLENDOR

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — LAST DAY — Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 — STAGE SPECTACLE—50 STARS — Gus Van, "Cocoanut Grove Revels" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, John Boles, Jack Holt "THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Tomorrow! ON STAGE — OLSEN & JOHNSON IN PERSON with 65 crazy people in "EVERYTHING GOES" — ON SCREEN CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY "Hands across the Table"

PARADISE — Crawford-Washington — Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY" Extra—THELMA TODD, Patsy Kelly Comedy
MANOR — North & Central. Op. 1:30 — Extra: MICKEY MOUSE Treat — Joan Crawford in "I LIVE MY LIFE"
STATE 5814 W. Madison — Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt — SENATE Madison & Kedzie — Doors Open 1:30 — George RAFT, Joan BENNETT "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" & 'MARCH OF TIME'

CRAWFORD — CRAWFORD & MADISON—FREE PARKING — OPENS 1:30—BARGAIN MATINEE TO 6:30 — Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Edward G. Robinson BARBARY COAST — ADULTS ONLY

B'dway-Strand — 1641 W. Roosevelt — Kitchenware—Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell—"Broadway Melody"
BYRD — Cicero and Madison—Nino Martini, Anita Louise, Mme. Schumann-Heink—"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
AMERICAN — Ashland and Madison — BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT — "SPECIAL AGENT"
WEST END — Cicero and Washington — KITCHENWARE — Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern, "GRAND EXIT"
LEXINGTON — 715 S. Crawford. Free Dinnerware. Special Matinee — Doors Open 1:30 — Laurel & Hardy — "BONNIE SCOTLAND" Also Thelma Todd Comedy.
MADLIN — 1910 MADISON — FIRST SHOW AT NOON — Free Kitchenware to Ladies All Day — George Raft—"MIDNIGHT CLUB"
AVENUE — Cicero-Jackson—15c to 6:30 Then 20c—Joe E. Brown-Ann Dvorak-Patricia Ellis—"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES — FREE PARKING — GEORGE BRENT—BETTE DAVIS "SPECIAL AGENT"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — MATINEE DAILY — JOAN CRAWFORD—BRIAN AHERNE "I LIVE MY LIFE"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR — 5825 W. Division, Near Austin Bl. All Day 20c — EXCLUSIVE SHOWING — Barbara Stanwyck, Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike) "RED SALUTE"
SYMPHONY — 4937 W. CHICAGO — El Brendel Comedy — HUGH HERBERT in "To Beat the Band"
IRIS — 5743 CHICAGO AVE. — Charles Laughton—Mary Boland "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
PARK — 5960 WEST LAKE STREET — Helen Mack, Lionel Barrymore "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

CICERO
TOWN — Roosevelt nr. Austin. Opens 12 — Amazing Spectacle—Preston Foster "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — LAST DAY — Bargain Mat. 1:30-6:30 — ON STAGE—LAST TIMES — STAN MYERS and ORCHESTRA — Jack Pepper—Saul Grauman — Kay Donna—Whitey & Ed Ford — On Screen Shirley Temple "Littlest Rebel"
TOMORROW . . . All the Comedy and Rich Romance of "It Happened One Night" CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY "Hands across the Table" — Extra! OUR GANG Comedy

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED — FREE PARKING ON PREMISES — LAST DAY — Bargain Matinee—1 to 6:30 — ON STAGE—IN PERSON MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS — 20—Thrilling Stars—20 — Screen—Dick Powell-Fred Allen "THANKS A MILLION"
ON STAGE TOMORROW ONE FULL WEEK — COCOANUT GROVE REVELS featuring the "melody man" GUS VAN — 40 stars—40 — A Beauty Chorus of 16 — CLYMAS TROUPE — Eleanore Wood in "Spider Dance" — Shirley TEMPLE, JOHN BOLES "The Littlest Rebel" JACK HOLT

TOWER — 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30 — Mickey Mouse in Color — JOAN CRAWFORD "I Live My Life"
MARYLAND — 63d-Maryland—Open 1:30 — New—"March of Time" — George Raft 'She Couldn't Take It' Joan Bennett

PICCADILLY — 51ST & BLACKSTONE — MAY ROBSON—HENRY ARMATTI "3 Kids and a Queen" — Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.-Will Rogers, 'In Old Kentucky'
HARPER — 5240 Harper—JACK BENNY "Broadway Melody of 1935"
HYDE PARK — 5312 Lake Pk.—Nino Martini "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
MIDWAY — Cottage at 63rd—Open 1:30 — 90 Min. of Happiness — LAUREL & HARDY "Bonnie Scotland" — SIXTH WEEK—EON PARR—PSYCHIC
RAY — 2638 E. 75th—Open 1:30 — Year's Gayest Romance — Frances Dee, Francis Lederer "Gay Deception"
REGAL — 47th-South Parkway—Open 1:30 — ON STAGE—ALL WEEK "HOT CHOCOLATES of 1936" — Joan Crawford—"I LIVE MY LIFE"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Warner Oland, Irene Hervey—"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" — Major Bowes' Amateurs & Color Silly Symphony
NEW JACKSON PK. — 6711 Stony Island — El Brendel Comedy. Schumann-Heink, Genevieve Tobin "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
CHELTEN — 79TH & EXCHANGE — Dorothy Wilson—Dave Holt — Preston Foster—"Last Days of Pompeii"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63D ST. — PRESTON FOSTER — Dorothy Wilson—"Last Days of Pompeii"
MARQUETTE — 63d & Kedzie — Open 1:00 — Bette Davis, George Brent—"Special Agent"
HIGHWAY — 6325 S. Western Ave. — Open 1:30-El Brendel Comic — Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern-"Grand Exit"
COLONY — 3208 WEST 59TH ST. — Open 6:00—Robert Donat (Star of "Monte Cristo")—"39 STEPS"
RAMOVA — 35th & Halsted—Mat. to 6:30, 20c — Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne—"I LIVE MY LIFE"
KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK — Mat. Daily, 15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — ROBERT DONAT—"39 STEPS"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE — Open 1:30—Hearing Aids — Extra! "March of Time" — The World's Most Famous Fighters and Lovers. Paul Lukas and the "3 Musketeers"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES—FREE PARKING
AVALON — 79th at STONY ISL'D — Adults Only! Miriam Hopkins "BARBARY COAST" — Stage Mat. Today Snoozer the Dog
CAPITOL — 79th at HALSTED — Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler "SHIPMATES FOREVER" — Added: Vitaphone Casino Musical
STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — Phil Spitalny Musical — "THREE MUSKETEERS," with Paul Lukas
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking — GROVE 76th-Cottage — W.ENGL'W'D 63rd-Ashland — George Raft, Joan Bennett "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" — Added: Grove: Phil Spitalny's Musical Queens
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — Mickey Mouse, "On Ice" — JOAN CRAWFORD in "I LIVE MY LIFE"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — "Voice of Experience" — James Dunn, Claire Dodd, "THE PAYOFF"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston — El Brendel, "Lonesome Trailer" — Hugh Herbert, "TO BEAT THE BAND"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted — El Brendel, "Lonesome Trailer" — Carl Brisson, Arline Judge, "SHIP CAFE"
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel — LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — FROLIC 55th-Ellis — George Brent, Bette Davis "SPECIAL AGENT" — Added: Oakland and Lexington: Screen: Maj. Bowes' Amateurs — Added, Frolic, "Our Gang," "Little Sinner"
HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton — Warren William "THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING — Milwaukee at Sawyer — Doors Open 1:30 — New Year's STAGE Revels — Featuring Rosita Royce, nude dancer, in person — William Powell, Rosalind Russell, "RENDEZVOUS" — Extra—"ALIAS ST. NICK," Cartoon in Color
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee. Op. 1:30 — GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence. Op. 1:30 — Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne "I LIVE MY LIFE" — Both Theaters, "Mickey Mouse" Cartoon in Color
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence. Op. 1:30 — BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Op. 1:30 — George RAFT, Joan BENNETT "She Couldn't Take It" — Belpark Only, New, Thrilling "March of Time"
CRYSTAL North-Calif. Op. 1:30 — BILTMORE Div.-Damen. Op. 1:30 — Bette DAVIS, George BRENT "SPECIAL AGENT" — Extra, Both Theaters, "Major Bowes' Amateurs"
ALBA — Kedzie-Lawrence. Hearing Aids — Spanky in "Our Gang" riot — Warren William, 'CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS'
AVON — Fullerton nr. Kedzie—Mat. Daily — "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
IRVING — Crawford and Irving — EDMUND LOWE, ANN SOTHERN—"GRAND EXIT"
EMBASSY — Fullerton and Crawford — Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor—"BROADWAY MELODY"
CROWN — Division and Ashland — Kitchenware—Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell—"BROADWAY MELODY"
NEW DRAKE — 3548 Montrose—Op. 1:30 — Last Times Today — George Brent, Bette Davis—"Special Agent" Also MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS — Soup Plates Free to Ladies All Day
METRO — 3308 Lawrence — Open 1:30 — Nino Martini — "HERES TO ROMANCE" Hear him sing: La Tosca - Pagliacci - Cavalleria Rusticana
ALAMO — 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily — Special Attraction 9 P. M. — Ian Keith, Margot Grahame "Three Musketeers"
MILFORD — 3311 N. PULASKI — Open 5—15c to 6:30 P. M. — Fredric March, Merle Oberon—"Dark Angel" — Free Chinaware to Ladies with 20c Ticket
LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily — Lionel Barrymore "Return of Peter Grimm." Free to Men and Wom. All Day: Refrigerator Bowls and Covers
PORTAGE — 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 — LAST TIMES TODAY — George Brent, Bette Davis—"Special Agent"
ADMIRAL — 3940 LAWRENCE—Open 1:30 — Opium Ring Smash! — Warner Oland—"CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Ian Keith, Margot Grahame—"THREE MUSKETEERS"
TIFFIN — 4051 NORTH AVE. — Paul Lukas—Margot Grahame "THREE MUSKETEERS"
LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — MIDNIGHT SHOW — ROBERT DONAT—"39 STEPS"

NORTH
SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN NR. IRVING BARG. MAT. TO 6:30 — Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Edward G. Robinson BARBARY COAST — ADULTS ONLY
VOGUE — Broadway and Grace — Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY"
MODE 3912 Sheridan — VIC Sheffield & Belmont — "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
JULIAN — 4018 Belmont—Mat. Daily — Swedish Comedy Film "A BACHELOR FATHER" "UNGKARLSPAPPEN"
"400" — 6746 Sheridan—TED LEWIS "HERE COMES THE BAND"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway — Joan Crawford—Brian Aherne "I LIVE MY LIFE"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—Ovenware — JACK BENNY, Eleanor Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY"
North CENTER — Lincoln & Irving — Mme. Schumann-Heink, NINO MARTINI, "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—Ovenware—Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, 'Special Agent' — Extra—MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR STARS
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. Clark — BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, "SPECIAL AGENT" — Extra—MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR STARS
ARGMORE — Argyle and Kenmore — Doors Open 1:30 — ROBERT DONAT "39 STEPS"

HOWARD — Howard St. "L" Free Parking Open 1:30 — THE MUSICAL ROMANCE THAT BRINGS NEW GLORY TO THE SCREEN — The Golden Voice That Thrilled a Million Hearts — Hear Nino Martini Sing the Aria from "Pagliacci" — Mme. Schumann-Heink, Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin, Reginald Denny "HERE'S TO ROMANCE" — Extra—Major Bowes' Amateurs of the Air
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK ST. Rogers Park 1039 — BARGAIN MATINEE 2 TO 6:30 P. M. — JEAN ARTHUR—GEORGE MURPHY "PUBLIC MENACE" — Sterling Holloway Cmdy.-Ruth Etting Musical
LINCOLN — Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont — Barg. Mat. 1 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. — GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES TONIGHT — WARNER OLAND "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — Margot Grahame, Walter Abel, Paul Lukas—"THREE MUSKETEERS" — Color Mickey Mouse Cartoon—"ON ICE" — Radio's Sensation—"Voice of Experience"
CINEMA — By the Water Tower — MERLE OBERON, HERBERT MARSHALL—FREDRIC MARCH "THE DARK ANGEL"
DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON — Nino Martini-Genevieve Tobin, MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
BRYN MAWR — 1125 BRYN MAWR at the "L" Station — EDMUND LOWE, ANN SOTHERN "GRAND EXIT"
CALO — 5406 N. CLARK ST. — Major Bowes' Amateurs — Jack Benny—"BROADWAY MELODY of '36"
PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. — MATINEE TODAY — MERLE OBERON—"DARK ANGEL"
LAKE SHORE — 3175 BROADWAY — ROBERT DONAT, MADELEINE CARROLL—"39 STEPS"
BUGG — Gigantic Spectacle Drama — PRESTON FOSTER "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
DEARBORN — 40 W. Division. Op. 6 P. M. — George Brent-Bette Davis, Ricardo Cortez—"SPECIAL AGENT"
GOLD COAST 15c — CLARK & NORTH — Jeanette MacDonald—"Naughty Marietta"

OAK PARK
LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L" — Alexander Dumas' Famous Story "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Park — Amazing Spectacle! "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — STAGE LAST DAY SCREEN — Bargain Matinee, Pr. Ch. 1:30-6:30 — Girl-Filled Revue "HI-JINKS OF 1936" Big Cast with NIESSA — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, John Boles "LITTLEST REBEL"
TOMORROW! The Prize Stage and Screen Show of Any Year! — Hollywood BROWN DERBY REVUE — On Stage—Intact! Toby Wing IN PERSON — Johnny PERKINS with Ruth Petty — BOBBY MAY — MARK FISHER and Uptown Stage Band — Carole LOMBARD, Fred MacMURRAY "Hands across the Table"
GRANADA — Sheridan-Devon FREE PARKING Mat. 1:30-6:30 — Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER "O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY" — Tomorrow! WILL ROGERS "In Old Kentucky"
RIVIERA — Broadway-Lawrence. Doors Open 1 P. M. — LORETTA YOUNG "THE CRUSADES" —STARTING TOMORROW— "O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, Open 1:30 — JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE RAFT, "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" — Tomorrow! WILL ROGERS "In Old Kentucky"
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark, Open 1:30 — "I LIVE MY LIFE" JOAN CRAWFORD — Also MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON in Color
NORTOWN Western-Devon — PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — LAST TIMES TODAY! Matinee 1:30-6:30 — GEORGE RAFT, Joan Bennett "She Couldn't Take It" & "March of Time"
LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan, Open 1 — Bette Davis, Geo. Brent "SPECIAL AGENT"
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark, Open 1:30 — The Fire Fiend's Loose! But a Lone Detective Tracks the Arsonist! — EDMUND LOWE, Ann Sothern "Grand Exit"
RIDGE — DEVON AVE. at CLARK — Doors Open 1:30 P. M.—Mat. Daily — George Brent-Bette Davis—"Special Agent"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Matinee Daily — George Raft—Joan Bennett—Walter Connolly "She Couldn't Take It" — Extra—Latest Issue: "March of Time" — MATINEE DAILY

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — GEORGE BRENT—BETTE DAVIS "SPECIAL AGENT" — EXTRA—MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS

EVANSTON
VALENCIA — Open 1:30—Mat. Pr. to 6:30 — Hurry! Last Day! — ROBERT DONAT "Star of Monte Cristo" "THE 39 STEPS"
VARSITY — DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. — Thelma Todd Comedy Riot — WILLIAM POWELL, ROSALIND RUSSELL "RENDEZVOUS"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Free Auto Parking — Robert Donat, Star of "Count of Monte Cristo," in "39 STEPS" — 20 Minutes with Major Bowes' Amateurs. Extra! COLOR SILLY SYMPHONY Cartoon — MATINEE TODAY—Doors Open at 1:30

BERWYN
NEW RITZ — 6343 W. ROOSEVELT — Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30 — Breakfast and Pantryware to Ladies with 25c Ticket — Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern, 'GRAND EXIT'
BERWYN — Ridgeland & Cermak. Open 1:30 — Extra: "MARCH OF TIME" — George Raft—"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

Miss Leonard Is Engaged to Fred Jensen

Deborah's Betrothal Told at Reception.

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

the bridal party at dinner tomorrow night.

Miss Jean O'Brien has been spending several days visiting the family of her fiancé, Fred P. Hamilton Jr., in Omaha. Mr. Hamilton will return with Miss O'Brien to Winnetka this week-end, and will be here a day or two on his way back to New Haven. The wedding will take place on June 27 at the home of Miss O'Brien's parents, the Howard Vincent O'Briens, following Mr. Hamilton's graduating from Yale.

Winter Sports Party for School Youths.

Mrs. Henry P. Isham is taking a group of young friends of her sons, Henry Jr., Robert and George, up to Lake Geneva today for iceboating and skating. The party will go by bus for luncheon at the Isham home up there, which is being opened for the occasion. The youngsters will return to Lake Forest late in the afternoon. Mrs. Isham and her sons are staying in Lake Geneva for a few days until Henry and Robert go back to the Hill school and George to school in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Mrs. Graham Aldis, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Mrs. Aldis J. Browne, Mrs. Howell B. Erminger and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins are among those who have made reservations for the third play to be presented by the Children's theater of New York Saturday at the Studebaker theater.

"Heidi" will be presented in both the morning and afternoon. Betty MacDonald has the title rôle. The Chicago club of the Alumnae of Hollins college is sponsoring the Children's theater.

Mrs. Oren E. Taft is expected to arrive at home today from New York. She went east the day after Christmas.

Francis Neilsons in Phoenix for Season.

The Francis Neilsons are in Phoenix to spend the rest of the winter. They went before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie and their daughter, Mrs. Harold Beacom, are spending the holidays at the Piries' Florida home near Plymouth.

The Misses Mary and Ann Macdonald, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macdonald of Winnetka, are spending the holidays in Peterboro, Canada, where the Macdonald family used to live.

Miss Emeline Bush returned home Saturday from Tryon, N. C. Miss Mary Crapo, who has been in New York with Miss Bush for the last few months and who has spent the last fortnight in Tryon with her, accompanied Miss Bush to Chicago.

Vassar House Opens 540 Club Saturday.

Mrs. W. Stephan Bailey and Mrs. Malcolm Haven, who moved here in the early fall from New York, are in charge of the formal opening of the 540 club to be held Saturday from 4 to 7 o'clock at Vassar House in Diana Court. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Haven were classmates at Vassar and are among the energetic workers for Vassar House, the proceeds of which go to the scholarship fund of the local Vassar club. Eleanor Phelps, an alumna, will sing at the opening Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Brigham Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, their second child, at the Passavant hospital on Sunday. The baby has been named for his father. Mrs. Brigham is the former Marjorie L. Frank, and she and Mr. Brigham have another son, born in August, 1934, named Charles Adams Brigham.

Miss Barbara Shaffer, who spent Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shaffer, at their farm near Lexington, Ky., is at the Shaffers' Lake Shore drive apartment for this week. She will leave Friday to join her parents at Miami to remain until late February.

Quilt with Bird Motif Possesses Distinctive Name

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Arrant Red Birds.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Arrant Red Birds" has a more distinguished title than the usual homey names bestowed upon a quilt which contains birds in flight. White, red, and green are most effective colors for a quilt block of this type, especially when alternated with blocks of white or solid color. The completed pattern measures 12 inches square, and 28 pieces and 28 plain blocks are required if the quilt is set together in an alternating arrangement.

For a limited period Nancy Cabot offers 10 quilt patterns of her own choice at a price of 10 cents for the group (12 cents by mail). Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Other Woman!

Indispensable Frock in Print

3355

WOMAN'S AND MISS' FROCK.

The print frock is an indispensable fashion in every wardrobe. It lends color beneath somber winter coats and is ideal to start off the spring. The cowl neckline has lost none of its youthful and graceful charm, and pattern No. 3355 takes full advantage of its popularity. Gores form the skirt to allow the frock to fit smoothly over the hips and yet flow gracefully below the knee.

Not the least of the charms of this dress is the fact that it is simple to sew. Printed fabrics are, of course, to be preferred, but should one's taste dictate plain colors the effect would be equally as lovely. Thin woolen material is another suggestion in keeping with the season.

Style No. 3355 is designed for sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY:

Inclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3355. Size..........

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name..........

No. and street..........

City..........

State..........

Wallace Reid's Widow Moved to Better Job

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The widow of Wally Reid, known as Dorothy Davenport in her heyday as an actress, has been installed as film supervisor for Republic Pictures, largest of the independent studios. Mrs. Reid has been actress, scenarist, writer, and director of films since the death of her husband. She is to supervise the filming of Meredith Nicholson's "House of a Thousand Candles."

W. C. Fields begins his comeback film "Poppy" on Jan. 27 with Norman Taurog directing. Physicians say Fields has fully recovered from the affliction which six months ago threatened his entire career.

H. B. Warner, who created the rôle of Jimmy Valentine in Paul Armstrong's stage play, is now doing the same rôle in "Return of Jimmy Valentine" at Republic studio.

* *

ChicagoWoman's Club Has First New Year's Reception

Members and their husbands were guests of the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street, yesterday when the first open house in the club's history was held. Tea was served in the lounge on the third floor. Miss Patricia Helweg of Beverly Hills sang two groups of solos as a part of the entertainment. Mrs. Lewis H. Dodd was in charge.

Nancy Supplee Is Engaged to Robert Merrifield Reed

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mehl have announced the engagement of Mrs. Mehl's daughter, Miss Nancy Howland Supplee, to Robert Merrifield Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reed, of Wynnewood and Evanston, Ill. Miss Supplee, who attended the Harcum school and later studied dramatics, made her debut at a garden party in June. Mr. Reed was graduated from Lawrenceville school and attended Princeton.

* *

Wilfred Myers, Oil Official, Weds Mrs. Audrey Garzner

Coldwater, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Audrey Garzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Parish, was married to Wilfred B. Myers, official of the Pure Oil company, Chicago, at the home of the bride's parents here this afternoon.

* *

Ideal Club Program.

"What the Well-Read Woman Will Read" will be the topic of Mrs. Florence Bourke Ellis at 11 o'clock today before the Chicago Woman's Ideal club. The meeting will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Gerolstein	New York	Antwerp
Majestic	New York	Nassau
Statendam	New York	Curacao
Am. Merchant	New York	London
Kungsholm	Havana	New York
Westernland	Antwerp	New York
Southern Prince	Buenos Aires	New York
Pres. Grant	Manila	Seattle
C. N'p'tNews	Hamburg	Norfolk
Sailed.	**From.**	**For**
Californian	New York	San Francisco
Amer. Legion	Santos	New York
Aquitania	Cherbourg	New York
Washington	Cobh	New York
Pres. Hoover	Shanghai	San Francisco

Here's Roundup of Fascinating Cookery Tips

BY MARY MEADE.

First o' the year roundup of assorted recipes, suggestions, and cookery tips! Here they are, these oddments, too interesting to ignore, and yet, up to today, just a part of the last few months' pigeon hole collection.

Mrs. A. E. V.'s rum and honey frosting for cookies and coffee cakes:

- ¾ cup confectioner's sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon rum
- Hot water

Blend the confectioner's sugar with the honey and rum and add hot water to make an icing of spreading consistency.

A cinnamon orange garnish for roast pork goes like this: Select six small oranges. Parboil in salted water [one teaspoon to a quart] until tender. Cut in halves crosswise, place in a deep baking dish. Make a sirup of one cup of water, one cup of sugar, two tablespoons of corn sirup, and one-half cup red cinnamon candies, cooking just until the candies are dissolved. Pour sirup over oranges, cover, and bake one hour.

A grand recipe for Sauerbraten from another of the irate husband cooks, who signs himself "Chef C." You begin it on Thursday if you're planning to serve it Sunday.

Salt and pepper four pounds of round steak, cut three inches thick, rubbing in thoroughly. In a deep earthenware bowl, place the following:

- 1½ cups water
- 1½ cups vinegar
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 3 medium onions, sliced
- 1 small clove garlic, chopped fine

Stir well and place meat in mixture. Cover bowl, place in cold spot, and let stand undisturbed for three days.

Then transfer meat and mixture to roaster, and put in hot oven to brown. After well browned, cover and cook in slow oven for 2½ to 3 hours. Strain liquid in roaster and set aside.

Now take a frying pan and in it dissolve one-quarter cup sugar in two tablespoons water. Add the strained liquid, one-quarter cup seedless raisins, and five crushed ginger snaps. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring to prevent burning. Now fold in 1½ cups soured cream, and pour over meat before serving.

The "Delicious Pie" of Mrs. U. H. S. of Elmhurst. It really lives up to its name:

- 20 graham crackers
- ⅓ cup melted butter
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

Crush the graham crackers and roll finely with a rolling pin. Add melted butted. Line a pie plate [one which may be taken to the table for serving] with the crums, reserving one-half cup for the top. [Do not butter the pie pan.] Cream the butter thoroughly. Gradually add the sifted confectioner's sugar and, when well blended, add the unbeaten egg and beat until creamy. Drop by spoonfuls onto the crums, and smooth to a layer, being careful not to mix in the crums. Whip the cream stiffly, fold in the well drained pineapple, and spread over the butter-sugar layer. Sprinkle the remaining crums on top and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator for six hours before serving.

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According to CULBERTSON

BRIDGE TEST.

If I were to test a player's skill in the management of twenty-six cards as declarer I should give him a hand much on the type of the one shown below. The very simplicity of it would make it ideal for the purpose: No squeeze, no complicated coup—just straightforward, careful play is required. Yet, and I say this sorrowfully, I would wager that Mr. Average Player would come a cropper, and for no other reason than that he has not trained his mind along safety-when-possible lines.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 4
♥ K 8
♦ A 9
♣ A Q 10 9 8 5 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 5
♥ A J 9 7 6 3
♦ 10 5 4 2
♣ None

EAST
♠ K 9 8 2
♥ 10 4
♦ K J 6
♣ J 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 6 3
♥ Q 5 2
♦ Q 8 7 3
♣ K 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 Club	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
2 Clubs	Pass	2 N. T.	Pass
3 N. T. [final bid]			

The seven of hearts would be the opening lead. I have no doubt that Mr. Average Player would correctly go up with dummy's king. But what would be his next play? With seven clubs to the A Q 10 9 in the dummy, and the doubleton king in his own hand, I would wager my last dollar that he would promptly play to his king, not giving a fleeting thought to the possibility of the outstanding clubs being all in the East hand. Then and there he would toss his contract out the window in exchange for a two-trick set.

The most superficial analysis would disclose the proper line of play. The contract calls for nine tricks, not ten. With a sure trick in spades, hearts, and diamonds, only six club tricks are required, and they may be made without the slightest risk.

The ten of clubs is the proper play from dummy at the second trick and, unless East plays the jack, the seven must be played by South, not the king. If this loses to the jack in the West hand, only the extra trick has been sacrificed; South's queen of hearts cannot be led through for a catastrophical result. If West wins the jack and returns a diamond, the ace, of course, is played and South's king of clubs overtaken by dummy's ace. Very simple, but so was Columbus' egg trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The bidding was as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 Diamond	Pass
1 Spade	Pass	Pass	Pass

Should not South have responded to the one-over-one force of one spade over his one diamond bid? I was North, and actually made four spades.

Answer: Since you had passed originally, your one spade bid was not a forcing bid. If South opened a weak hand his pass was correct. Perhaps you should have bid two spades!

Tomorrow's Hand

NORTH
♠ None
♥ 7 5 3
♦ K J 5 4
♣ K J 9 8 4 2

WEST
♠ A Q 8 2
♥ K J 9
♦ Q 9 8 6 2
♣ 6

EAST
♠ K 7 5
♥ A 6 4
♦ A 10
♣ A Q 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 6 4 3
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ 7 3
♣ 5

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

[Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.]

Bright Colors for Sweaters Popular Again

BY RHEA SEEGER.

No letup in the stuff to lure a shopper into town. What with new sports clothes for mid-winter, swanky new suits to wear under a fur coat, gay printed dresses that remind you of spring, gayer, even more flippant new hats that will do wonders for the sagging spirits, the shops are filled with appreciative buyers taking these timely finds out into circulation.

Sweaters are especially attractive. Bright clear colors have staged a comeback along with new collections of powdery pastels that go into south bound baggage. Yellow fuzzy soft wool sweaters can be used in a dozen different color contrasts. Topping a green wool skirt, worn under a green sweater, or with sapphire blue, or cherry red, and with that stunning wood violet shade, these yellow winners are lovely.

White sweaters for sports togs are striped stick-candy fashion with red or green and blue. And mittens, scarfs and warm, snug fitting caps are to be found to match these long sleeved sweaters that have become the best companions for dark blue or black snow and ski suits. Imported sweaters of incredibly soft chiffon wool yarn come in exquisite shades of gray, white and odd shades of warm gold, russets, blues and combinations of colors. These imports are not especially prohibitive in price, and the necklines, collars and bits of contrasting trim are unusual. Tassels of yarn, lacings of contrasting yarns, narrow lether belts, fancy patterns and a young short length make them outstanding new ideas for winter suits and sports outfits.

[*For information on any article described in this column call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.*]

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples
Soft Cooked Eggs
Oatmeal Muffins Butter
Pineapple Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Vegetable Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Orange Biscuits Butter
Hot Chocolate

DINNER.

Clam Juice Cocktail
Oyster Crackers
Chicken Pie
Baked Carrots
Whipped Potatoes
Rolls Butter Grape Jelly
Almond Fig Torte
Coffee

Office Worker Must Protect Beauty of Her Hips and Chin

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The desk worker's hipline is what Jane, my correspondent, calls her present affliction. And a dropping chin is the way she reports on the lax muscles in that chin area. Both disabilities Jane attributes to long years of sitting at desk work, poring over notes to be transcribed and other office duties.

The desk worker's hipline is a good description for what ails or what eventually may ail a business woman's silhouette. If it already is settled on the figure, nothing but exercise will bring the slimmer line into being again. And the afflicted one, too, will have to be doing her work under better posture rulings.

I'd suggest for the middle aged hipline a five minute morning workout with the stretching exercises frequently given in this column. They're excellent for just that sort of thing, and they're not too tiring. Then, I should advise the desk worker to make frequent trips during the day to the water cooler. This is killing two birds with one stone. The office worker, the sedentary employé, that is, needs to drink more water than she does. She is notorious as a victim of constipation and the water is highly effective in combating it.

But for the chin trouble. This may be warded off by workers right from the start by sitting at the desk properly. Typing may be done just as effectively with the head pulled up and one can sit with abdomen drawn in while doing office work.

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Four Year Old Needs Help 'In Company'

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

We women have a way of standing and talking and talking and talking—and how impatient our men folk get when we do it! Even when they're only 3 or so, it irks them.

When you are 3 or 4 most of the talk of grownups among themselves is highly uninteresting. I don't much blame the small boy or girl who, at one of these long sessions in the street, pulls at mother's hand and says "Come on, mommy, come on—let's go to the park."

We have a letter of general interest today. It reads:

"My child is a boy, just 4 years old.

"My main trouble is trying to make him be quiet while I am talking to visitors. I've tried different ways but have no effect. When alone he's good. But in front of company he's naughty in every way. I thank you in advance for any help you may give me. He's not destructive or mean, but it's annoying to not be able to visit with friends without having to send him out of the room or speak harshly to him."

The answer follows:

It is quite usual for little 4 year olds to act as your little boy does when you have callers. He is probably with you all, or most, of the day and is used to having your attention whenever he plays or talks to you or asks you to look at something. So when people are absorbing your entire attention he naturally feels left out. And he does as so many childrn do, interrupts or "acts up" or shows off, so that he will get "into the picture." This is not really naughtiness if you understand the causes of it.

There are various ways in which you can handle it. If there is any small neighbor who is not of the particularly noisy kind you might invite him in when you know ahead of time that you are going to have a long visit from some one. If this is not possible you can plan some especially interesting thing for your child to do. In addition to this, I think it is only friendly and courteous to give him some attention while your callers are with you.

There are many things that are of interest to a little boy that conversation could be made to revolve around for a few minutes [if your are a tactful mother], such as animals in the zoo, locomotives, or the child's own toys. He also could be asked to bring in his favorite animal or plaything and show it. If you have tea he could help to pass some of the bread and butter or little cakes, and he might even have his own little "tea" at a small table in the same room.

Perhaps not all of these things need to be done, but surely some of them would keep a child from feeling left out. Taking a child into the "charmed circle" of the grownups also is quite likely to prevent the awkwardness and shyness which many children develop around this age or a little older.

"Have You a Shy Child?" is a fully written booklet which will be sent out on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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FASCINATING GOLD COLOR

Comes Back To

BROWNISH BLONDE HAIR IN ONE SHAMPOO WITHOUT BLEACHING

GIRLS, how many times have you heard yourself described as a "near-blonde?" How many times have you looked at your brownish, indefinitely colored hair and longed for the truly, golden, sparkling hair, to which every blonde has a right? Brownish-haired women are learning from millions of natural light blondes the secret of their gold-touched hair. And that secret is Blondex, a unique shampoo-rinse that washes the dullest, drabbest hair *2 to 4 shades lighter* in just one shampoo. You'll be delighted when you see how this wonderful new shampoo treatment prevents natural blonde hair from darkening and brings back that gleaming, golden beauty of childhood to even the most faded brownish-blonde hair. . . Try Blondex today. Get it at any drug or department store.

BLONDEX THE BLONDE HAIR SHAMPOO-RINSE

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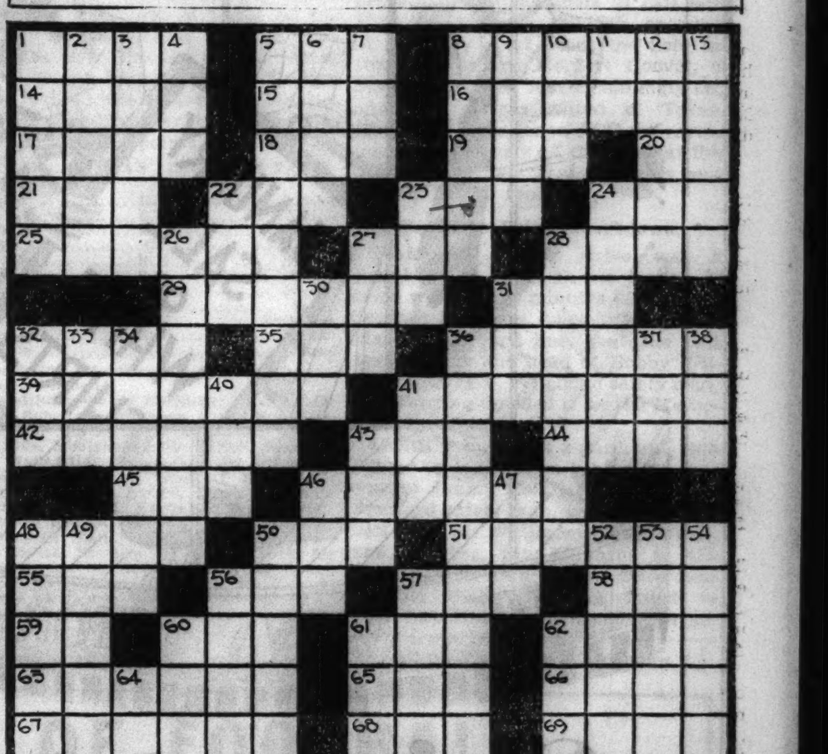
The Psychology of Personal Adjustment
Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.
Jan. 2—Mental Mechanisms in Everyday Life—Ruth O. McCarn, Educational Director, Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene.
Under the Auspices of Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. Course of 6 lectures $1. Single lecture 25c.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



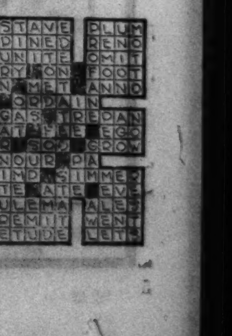
HORIZONTAL

1. Recorded proceedings
5. Dance movement
8. Sack
14. Besmirch
15. Narrow inlet
16. Hard, glossy finish
17. Sheet of glass
18. The grampus
19. Quantity
20. Look!
21. Refrigerate
22. Beast of burden
23. Prohibit
24. Taste gingerly
25. Pure
27. Grow
28. Yield
29. Bank officer
31. Kind of fish
32. Away from the wind
35. But
36. Breakfast food
39. Vie
41. Love story
42. Tumble down
43. Curtsey
44. Come together
45. Meadow
46. Period of time
48. Cupid
50. Feline
51. Cylindrical body
55. Lad
56. Every one
57. Poem
58. Night preceding
59. Giant king of Bashan
60. Exist
61. Japanese sash
62. Tied
63. Fur of the coypu
65. Bird of fable
66. Marquee
67. Petty naval officer
68. Sewing meeting
69. Branches of learning

VERTICAL

1. Jellied preparation
2. Tutor
3. Skin disease
4. Beverage
5. Convert
6. Tunes
7. Baglike part
8. Loosen
9. Later on
10. Huge container
11. Part of "to be"
12. Frozen
13. Run away
22. Gobbled up
23. Saloon fixture
24. Calm
26. Treeless grasslands
27. Damp
28. Candy
30. Confederate general
31. Jewel
32. Deed
33. Gambling game
34. Use
36. Base fear
37. Top card
38. Permit
40. Highest note in Guido's scale
41. Fabled bird
43. Wager
46. Split purse
47. Deer
48. Black
49. Rapscallion
50. Purify
52. Device for lifting
53. Happening
54. Lets
56. Vocal passage
57. Musical instrument
60. Prepare for war
61. Round body
62. Greek letter
64. Preposition

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



AMUSEMENTS.

BLACKSTONE 7TH & MICH HAR. 6609
GLENN HUNTER in the Farce Comedy "SQUARING the CIRCLE" with MURIEL KIRKLAND and HUGH BUCKLER
Eves. 55c-$2.20. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 55c-$1.65

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Tonight 8:30
MATINEE SATURDAY
VINTON FREEDLEY Presents WILLIAM GAXTON and VICTOR MOORE IN AMERICA'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT
ANYTHING GOES!
BENAY VENUTA, IRENE DELROY—1 yr. in N. Y.

HEIDI Following the play Heidi will give a stage reception autographed photo to each child.
The Children's Theatre of New York
Sat., Jan. 4, 10:30 A. M. & 2:30 P.M.
STUDEBAKER THEATRE
Seats Now .55, .83, $1.10, $1.65—Har 5000

AUDITORIUM EVERY NIGHT—8:30 Mats Wed. & Sat.
AN EMPATHIC TRIUMPH
'The Great Waltz'
Spectacular Musical Play from Radio City
1000 GOOD SEATS MATINEE

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CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock Conductor
TONIGHT AT 8:15—TOMORROW AT 2:15
Theodore Thomas Commemoration

AMUSEMENTS.

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MATINEE TODAY 2:30
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
JUDITH ANDERSON HELEN MENKEN in THE OLD MAID
MATINEES EVERY SAT. AT 2:30 P. M.

SELWYN Tonight 8:30
LIMITED TWO WEEKS ENGAGEMENT
The Actor-Managers, Inc., Present
RUTH DRAPER In Her Character Sketches
TONIGHT'S PROGRAM: Opening Bazaar; County Kerry; 3 Women & Mr. Clifford; Church in Italy.

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BROCK PEMBERTON'S Sensational Success
"PERSONAL APPEARANCE" with GLADYS GEORGE
Lawrence Riley Comedy—Staged by Antoinette Perry
Original Cast Direct from 504 Times in N Y
SEASON'S GREATEST LAUGHING HIT

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RECITAL—TENOR
CYRIL PITTS
Seats 85c to $2.20 Box Office Now

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VELOZ and YOLANDA

Starring in the greatest floor show ever assembled in the
PALMER HOUSE
EMPIRE ROOM
PAUL GERRITS
JOHN TIO "The Wonder Parrot"
GALI-GALI EMBASSY FOUR
ABBOTT DANCERS
VELOZ and YOLANDA ORCHESTRA
SHEP FIELDS CONDUCTING
Luncheon dancing every Saturday, 1 to 4
Luncheon, $1.25, plus tax
No dinner reservations held after 8 p. m.

The Men's Store

Monroe at Wabash

Don't let a slim after-Holiday budget keep you from this clearance of clothing and deny you the savings opportunities that are available by buying now—make use of the 3-month extended clothing charge account. The 3rd and final payment on purchases made this month will not be due until April.

Suits *Reduced to*

$29.50 $38.50 and $48.50

Out of several hundred suits the chances of being able to get just what you want in the way of pattern, fabric and style and at the price you want to pay are all in your favor. All sizes in each price group, but not a complete range of sizes in each pattern and style.

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From Ireland and Scotland, tailored here—they include many of best features that distinguish British made coats. All Substantially Reduced in Price.

$41—$49 and $59

Shirts *Sale Priced*

3 for $5.50 — *of select pima cotton—$1.85 each*

3 for $9 — *of Imported Broadcloth—$3.15 each*

All of white, finely textured broadcloth. Good tailoring, wisely applied detail, well shaped collars and french cuffs (on the neckband shirts), finished with custom care. These are but a few of the many assets that earn for these shirts a well deserved place among the belongings of every man whose judgment of value rests on sound quality.

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Coats Whose Success Is an Established Fact—Appear at Prices Almost Unbelievably Low

In the Better Coats

The Black Coats More and More in Demand—These Have Made Their Mark at Higher Prices—And Again at This New Low Price—

$83

A Persian lamb collar, gracefully draped, contributes warmth and style to this good looking coat—which has a new note in the Persian lamb band that goes from collar to hem. The transparent velvet scarf is new, too. Half and regular sizes. Directly at left.

The Three Coats Illustrated Are All Especially Flattering to the Shorter Woman—All Come in Both Regular and Half Sizes for Women

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

Magellan kit fox, a fur that has an extraordinary talent for keeping its fresh, new look through hard wear, fashions a becoming ripple shawl collar on this black coat. Remarkable value at $83. Half and regular sizes. It is shown directly at left.

The kolinsky sleeve coat is not only extremely smart but wonderfully warm, with its oversleeves and big wide collar of kolinsky. Fashioned of one of the new woolens, in black—an extraordinary value at $83. Half and regular sizes. Shown in center panel.

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

In the Moderate Price Coats

Value Plus! Just $43!

When We Look at the Furs, Fabrics and Fashions of These Coats, We Can Scarcely Believe It Ourselves

The adjustable shawl collar of fox has made this coat a fashion leader all season. It has slim, youthful lines and is excellently tailored in one of the new woolens. It is heavily interlined. In black or brown with dyed blue fox. 12 to 20.

The kit fox shaped shawl collar is one that is most flattering to those who wear women's sizes—and it is a fur that has wonderful wearing quality. This coat is fashioned of one of the new pattern-weave woolens in oxford or black. 36 to 44.

A wealth of fur is used in this notched shawl collar of marten (black dyed skunk)—a collar that is distinctly new in fashion this year, and very becoming. The coat comes in one of the new fabrics, in black only. It is especially successful for the woman who wears half sizes—$12\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor

And in

Furs

Again These Carson Coats at Their New Low Prices

Many are best-selling styles of the season, marked to new low prices for the benefit of between-season shoppers. Others are just-arrived coats, made to our specific order and marked at prices extraordinarily low.

At $229

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Selected Quality
Black Persian Lamb
Black and Colored Caraculs
Choice Siberian Squirrels

At $189

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) in Many New Styles
Black Caracul, Some with Silver Fox
Finest Quality Leopard Cat Trimmed,
Some with Beaver, Others with Raccoon

At $138

Muskrats, Both Silver and Dark
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Brown Kidskin, Swagger Styles
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Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat Shown, $189

Furs, Fourth Floor.

Fashions on Parade Today in the Tearooms, Eighth Floor, 12:30 to 2 P. M.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

NEED HELP FOR YOUR OFFICE?
Call Superior 0100
AND ASK FOR A WANT AD-VISER

STANFORD WINS ROSE BOWL BATTLE, 7 TO 0

RED WINGS BEAT BLACKHAWKS, 4-2; PLAYERS FIGHT

FANS SHOWER DEBRIS DURING STORMY GAME

4 Major Penalties Meted Out.

Rough Stuff

BLACKHAWKS [2].		DETROIT [4].
Karakas	G	Smith
Burke	L. D.	Young
Levinsky	R. F.	McDonald
Cook	C	Barry
Trudel	L. W.	Lewis
Larochelle	R. W.	Aurie

SPARES.

Blackhawks—Wiebe, Morenz, March, Thompson, Gottselig, Romnes, McFadyen, Ouellette, Coulter.

Detroit—Goodfellow, Howe, Sorrell, W. Kilrea, H. Kilrea, Kelly, Bowman, Pettinger.

Officails—Stewart and Lalonde.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Aurie [Barry] 3:45, Pettinger [H. Kilrea-Howe] 7:30, Larochelle [Coulter] 12:15.

Penalty—Lewis.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Aurie [Goodfellow], 4:10.

Penalties — H. Kilrea, McFadyen, Aurie, March, Trudel [Major], Kelly [Major].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Pettinger [Young], 19:05; Thompson [penalty shot], 19:25.

Penalties—Goodfellow [2, one a major], Levinsky, McDonald, Ouellette [major].

Stops—Karakas, 29; Smith, 41.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Those talented but often aimless Detroit Red Wings last night got their orders all mixed up at the Chicago Stadium and instead of stalling, as advertised, beat the Blackhawks, 4 to 2, in as hilarious a contest as the most rabid ice squirrel would ask.

The customers who believed the Red Wings were too earnest in their profession to carry out their manager's stalling orders, not only saw a bang up game of hocky but witnessed a fist and skate fight between Louie Trudel and Red Kelly in which the latter undertook to shave off Louie's sideburns with one of his skates. They saw another fight between Ebbie Goodfellow and Eddie Ouellette in the last ten seconds of play.

Fans Hurl Debris.

And that's not all the holiday customers saw. With one minute to go, they witnessed a demonstration against Referee Stewart in which a truck load of miscellaneous débris was dumped on the rink, delaying the game five minutes, and with 35 seconds to go they beheld Paul Thompson as he made a successful penalty shot, a rarity new in the experience of most all Chicago hocky followers.

The outcome, thrilling as it was, was tough on the Hawks. In a period of 46 hours they dropped from a three way tie for first place in the American division to a lonesome third, the Rangers having pulled away from them Tuesday night and the Red Wings, of course, moving two notches ahead of them by virtue of last night's heroics.

All of the visitors' four scores were made by two players, Laurie Aurie and Gordon Pettinger, but despite this distinction they were far from standouts. As a matter of fact the

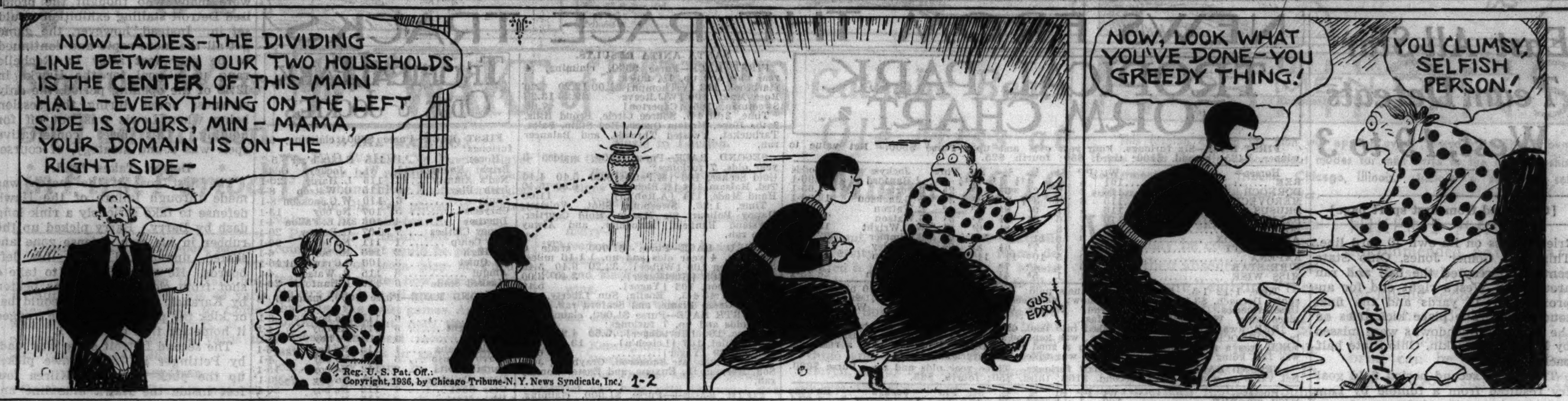
[Continued on next page, column 7]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Stanford, 7; Southern Methodist, 0.
East All-Stars, 19; West All-Stars, 3.
Texas Christian, 3; Louisiana State, 2.
Catholic U., 20; Mississippi, 19.
Southern California, 38; Hawaii, 6.

THE GUMPS—A BORDERLINE DISPUTE



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc. 1-2

Northwestern Puts O. K. on Tie with Irish

BY WILFRID SMITH.

As far as Northwestern university is concerned, so Director of Athletics K. L. Wilson said yesterday, the score of the Notre Dame basketball game New Year's eve may be written as a 20 to 20 tie. This was Wilson's statement after investigation of the scoring of the battle at Patten gymnasium when both teams left the floor under the impression the Wildcats had won 20 to 19. Northwestern's basketball coach, Dutch Lonborg, is in accord with this official view.

"It is unfortunate," Wilson said yesterday, "that an error was made. While the official score books, one of which belonged to Notre Dame, showed Northwestern winning 20 to 19, there is far greater evidence that the game ended in a tie. All newspaper men who kept running accounts of the game were agreed upon a tie. And while the big score board showed a 20 to 19 count for Northwestern, the individual tabulation of field goals and free throws after each player's name on this same board totaled a tie.

Players in Showers.

"Northwestern didn't know these facts when the teams left the floor. The boys thought they had won. When the question of correct score was first mentioned downstairs in the locker rooms players of both teams already were in the showers and the crowd upstairs had started to leave.

"The error in scoring is regrettable. Representatives of both universities made the same error, a situation which may never arise again.

"Some have suggested that the game be played over. This would be a satisfactory solution, except that Northwestern's schedule already totals the maximum number of games permitted by the Western conference.

"Just call this game a tie and mark it down as another manifestation of the intense rivalry between Notre Dame and Northwestern."

Keogan Wants Third Game.

Coach George Keogan said Notre Dame was willing to play the game over again to clear up the mystery over which side won.

"The game was obviously a tie," Keogan declared. "The thing to do is to play it over. Notre Dame is willing to play Northwestern any place Northwestern wants to play."

No nonconference basketball series has grown to such proportion of interest in midwestern territory as that between Northwestern and Notre Dame. Tuesday's game is another chapter in the series. It recalls the night at Notre Dame several years ago when the official timer became so interested in watching the game that he let the watch run eight minutes too long in the first half.

FARRAGUT BEATS CRANE, 31-25, IN U. OF C. FINALS

Playing an inspired game, Farragut High school's basketball team last night defeated Crane Tech, 31 to 25, in the finals of the University of Chicago's sixth annual holiday tournament. Farragut was awarded a large silver basketball emblematic of the championship at the conclusion of the most exciting title game the tournament has seen.

Third place honors went to Bowen High, which defeated Foreman, 32 to 25, in the preliminary to the championship match.

The lead changed five times in the first three periods of the Farragut-Crane encounter. Not until Bill Biros, Farragut forward, poked in a short shot as the final score of the third period did either team have an advantage of more than 3 points. And Farragut can thank the same Bill Biros for its victory. Seven times during the game, Biros came in to take short passes or rebounds for field goals.

Tresnak Scores First.

Bill Tresnak's hook shot for Farragut was the first score. Bill Polisky and Quinto Valentino switched the lead to Crane with short baskets. Leonard Yuknis countered with a one-hand basket for Farragut. Harry Krotish made good on two free throws to give the lead back to Crane and Biros connected to tie the score at 6-all as the quarter ended.

Sam Levin rolled one in for Crane at the start of the second period, but Biros came back with two quick baskets. Krotish then made 5 points for Crane while George Pelc was making two for Farragut. The half ended with Crane ahead, 13 to 12.

Abe Anapol's free throw increased Crane's lead as the third period began but Pelc made good on two free throws to knot the score again. Krotish's long goal put Crane in the lead. Presnak matched it with a run-in shot and Biros put Farragut ahead with a rebound shot. Polisky tied the score on a short effort, but Yuknis and Biros made good on short shots, giving Farragut a lead of 22 to 18 at the three-quarter mark.

Farragut Increases Lead.

Pelc sank a run-in shot and Don Ayers made a free throw which increased Farragut's lead to 25-18 early in the final period. Valentino was loose for a basket, but two more shots by Biros and one by Ayers resulted in three baskets, putting Farragut ahead, 31 to 20. Farragut went into a stall, during which Krotish made a basket and a free throw and Polisky a basket, which left the final score at 31 to 25.

In their four earlier games the Farragut boys had beaten Parker 26 to 13, Marshall 26 to 12, Austin 39 to 20, and Foreman 33 to 19.

Scores:

FARRAGUT [31].	B	F	P
Yuknis,f	2	0	0
Biros,f	7	0	1
Pelc,c	2	2	2
Tresnak,g	2	0	3
Ayers,g	1	1	0

CRANE [25]	B	F	P
Valentino,f	2	0	2
Krotish,f	4	4	3
Lawson,f	0	0	0
Anapol,c	0	1	0
Quinn,c	0	0	0
Elias,c	0	0	0
Levin,g	1	0	0
Vaughan,g	0	0	0
Polisky,g	3	0	1

BOWEN [32].	B	F	P
Pupovic,f	1	0	0
Dolac,f	6	1	1
Amundsen,c	3	1	2
Gladstone,g	4	0	0
Kranz,g	0	0	1
Sadlowski,g	0	0	0
Tomaka,g	1	0	3

FOREMAN [25].	B	F	P
Perzanowski,f	2	1	0
McCullough,f	2	0	2
Wishmeier,f	0	1	0
Underhill,c	6	1	0
Chodorowski,g	0	1	1
Luczak,g	0	0	0
Drabant,g	0	1	1

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

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MINNESOTA and Princeton, two of the nation's few undefeated football teams last season, are attempting to schedule a game for 1937. . . . We have had games in the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Dirt Bowl, Orange Bowl, Chocolate Bowl, and Sun Bowl, so why not end the feast with a Finger Bowl? . . . The reason why Dennie Myers, Yale line coach who recently signed a contract for next year, will not return to New Haven next fall is an argument he recently had with a Yale golf coach. . . . Dan O'Mahoney received $3,132 for throwing Man Mountain Dean at Chicago Stadium a week ago. . . . Jimmy Foxx has been with the Red Sox more than three weeks now and he hasn't made a hit yet. . . . Nebraska has 13 basketball candidates who are six feet or more. . . . Bobby Grayson, Stanford's great full back, has had a bloody nose in practice nearly every day since midseason. . . . His nose was broken in the Southern California game and never was reset. . . .

DAN O'MAHONEY.

JIMMY FOXX.

The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury is conducting a Golden Gloves tournament in China patterned after the Chicago meet. . . . The promoters hope in a short time to develop a squad capable of giving Chicago's champions some international competition. . . . The Shanghai paper plans to run tournaments in Hongkong, Peiping, Nanking, and other Chinese cities, the grand winners to be determined at Shanghai. . . . The mutuel play the first week of the current meeting at Santa Anita was two and a half times greater than for the same period a year ago. . . . Elmer Layden of Notre Dame not only answers all fan mail personally, but he even dictated answers to Christmas cards from those he neglected to include on his list. . . . After the Ohio State game last fall he answered 275 telegrams of congratulation and several times that many letters. . . . Fritz Crisler of Princeton says basketball is the hardest sport to coach. . . .

Mickey Cochrane takes daily canters on Detroit bridle paths now that he owns a saddle horse. . . . Purdue's basketball players got a laugh out of queries from New York sports writers as to whether they would be nervous playing before a capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. . . . Most of the Boilermakers in their high school careers played in the Indiana state tournament at the Butler fieldhouse, which always draws a crowd of 15,000 howling fans. . . . Matty Bell, Southern Methodist coach, was the first of that Fort Worth High school group that entered Centre college 20 years ago to make football history. . . . Bo McMillin and Red Weaver followed a year or two later. . . . Bell was graduated in 1920 and did not play in Centre's 6 to 0 victory over Harvard. . . . The total distribution of stakes and purses at American race tracks in 1935 was $12,791,903. . . . Narragansett park had the largest mutuel handle, $29,890,904.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ernie Nevers and a group of All-Stars stopped Red Grange, but the Chicago Bears won, 19 to 6. . . . The Kansas Aggies upset Northwestern's basketball team, 30 to 28. . . . Tiger Flowers and Harry Greb were matched to go fifteen rounds in New York. . . . William T. Tilden again was No. 1 in the national tennis rankings. . . .

Hocky Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
N. Y. Rangers	9	7	4	22	39	41
Detroit	8	5	6	22	38	34
CHICAGO	9	7	2	20	32	30
Boston	7	10	2	16	29	29

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Toronto	10	5	2	22	55	39
N. Y. Americans	7	7	2	16	37	42
Maroons	7	8	2	16	33	36
Canadiens	4	10	4	12	29	41

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Detroit, 4; Chicago Blackhawks, 2.
Montreal Canadiens, 2; Boston, 0.

EAST ALL-STAR TEAM DEFEATS WEST, 19 TO 3

What a Finish!

EAST [19]		WEST [3]
Train, Yale	L. E.	Scherer, Nebraska
D. Smith, Minn.	L. T.	Lutz, California
Oech, Minn.	L. G.	Carter, Oregon
Jones, Ohio State	C	Saunders, Loyola [L. A.]
Fertmann, Colgate	R. G.	Letlow, San Fran.
Lewis, U. of Ohio	R. T.	Bley, Wash. State
Loebs, Purdue	R. E.	Sylvester, Rice
R. Smith, Alabama	Q. B.	Ward, Idaho
Heekin, Ohio State	L. H.	Cheshire, U.C.L.A.
Crayne, Iowa	R. H.	Wallace, Rice
Beise, Minnesota	F. B.	Justice, Gonzaga

Touchdowns—Pauk, Irwin, Jones.

Point after touchdown—Irwin.

Field goal—Sylvester [place kick].

Substitutions—East: Ends—Antonini, Indiana; Longfellow, Northwestern. Tackles—Stydahar, West Virginia; Wasicek, Colgate. Guards—Jontos, Syracuse. Centers—Jones, Ohio State. Halfbacks—Ed. Smith, N. Y. U.; Cruice, Northwestern; Pauk, Princeton. Fullbacks—Constable, Princeton; Irwin, Colgate.

West: Ends—Churchill, Kansas State; Iverson, Idaho. Tackles—Wheeler, Oklahoma. Guards—Sklar, Kansas; Shper, Washington. Centers—Campbell, Denver. Quarterbacks—Lam, Colorado. Halfbacks—Christofferson, Washington State; La Noue, Nebraska; Schreiber, St. Mary's; Ward, Idaho.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—East conquered West on the football field today with a 19 to 3 score that turned the final quarter of the eleventh intersectional charity game into a rout.

On the short end of a 3 to 0 score just after the final period opened, the eastern team recovered a fumble, intercepted two passes and converted these breaks into touchdowns.

The score was the most one sided since 1928, when an eastern team won by a 20 to 0 margin. Sixty thousand attended.

East Starts Drive.

The first eastern touchdown followed recovery of a fumble made by Little Bill Lam, University of Colorado half back. Charles Wasicek, big tackle from Colgate, fell on the ball on the West's 43 yard line. Getting up full power, the East smashed goalward under impetus furnished by Ed Smith, New York university half back; Paul Pauk of Princeton, at right half, and Don Irwin, Colgate full back.

Ed Smith tossed a short pass to Pauk, who ran 7 yards for the first score which changed the lead. Irwin place kicked the extra point.

The next two touchdowns made in quick succession, saw passes by Bill Wallace, Rice institute half back, intercepted. Irwin snagged the first one, to give the East possession on the West's 26. Ed Smith ripped off 12 yards and Irwin 11 on successive line drives and Irwin dove over the line on the last try, a 3 yard gain.

Receiving the kickoff, the west

[Continued on next page, column 2]

T. C. U. Wins in Sugar Bowl Battle, 3 to 2

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An accurate place kick by Taldon Manton, with the ball held steadily by Sam Baugh, provided the victory margin of a battle won in the rain this afternoon by the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university over the Tigers of Louisiana State, 3 to 2. A record breaking turnout of 35,000 for 1936's Sugar Bowl festival packed the stadium.

Louisiana took an early lead midway in the second period when Texas Christian's all around star, Baugh, dropped back to pass after a valiant goal line defense and stepped over the end zone, automatically giving the Tigers a safety.

Put on Punting Duel.

Both elevens played cautiously throughout the first period, play being confined to a brilliant punting duel between Baugh and Abe Mickal, L. S. U.'s full back.

Early in the second period Louisiana State threatened with a drive that carried to the Frogs' one foot line, featuring line smashes by Bill Crass, Fatheree, and Mickal.

The Frogs warded off the attack short of the goal line. Baugh dropped back in punt formation, attempted to pass, but stepped behind his end zone, giving the Tigers a safety and a two point lead.

Walls Recovers Fumble.

Texas Christian then kicked to Louisiana's 40, where Ernie Seago fumbled and Willie Walls recovered for the Texans. On the next play Jim Lawrence, hard driving Frog half back, crossed up the Tiger defense by tossing a forward pass to Walls that was good for 25 yards to the Tiger 16 yard line. Three line smashes were checked and on fourth down Baugh kneeled on the 26 yard line to hold the ball which Manton booted squarely over the goal posts for the winning points.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN [3]		LOUISIANA STATE [2]
Meyer	L. E.	Tinsley
Ellis	L. T.	Carroll
Harrison	L. G.	Helveston
Lester	C	Stewart
Kellow	R. G.	Brown
Groseclose	R. T.	Rukas
Roach	R. E.	Barrett
Baugh	Q. B.	Seago
Lawrence	L. H.	Fatherree
Kline	R. H.	Mickal
Manton	F. B.	Reed

Field Goal—Manton.

Safety—Baugh.

Substitutes—Texas Christian: Carroll for Kline, Roberts for Harrison, Harrell for Kline, Walls for Meyers, Tittle for Lester, Godwin for Ellis, Montgomery for Harrell, Needham for Walls, Holt for Groseclose, Diggs for Needham, Holt for Godwin, Meyers for Diggs, McCall for Harrell, Roach for Diggs, Dunlap for Roach, Mayne for Dunlap, Harrison for Kellow.

Louisiana State: Leisk for Brown, Crass for Mickal, Bowman for Reed, Lawrie for Seago, Rohm for Bowman, Reed for Rohm, Dumas for Barrett, Michalich for Tinsley, Barrett for Dumas, Coffee for Mickal.

Referee—Ben Boynton [Dallas]. Umpire—Rosco Minto [Fort Worth]. Head linesman—O. W. Severance [Oberlin]. Field judge—R. B. Stiegel [Tennessee].

TOUCHDOWN IN OPENING PERIOD DEFEATS S. M. U.

Coast Team Marches 41 Yards.

Bowl 'Em Over

SO. METHODIST [0].		STANFORD [7].
Tipton	L. E.	Moscrip
Spain	L. T.	Reynolds
Wetzel	L. G.	Adams
Johnson	C	Muller
Stamps	R. G.	Rouble
Orr	R. T.	Beedle
Stewart	R. E.	Topping
Sprague	Q. B.	Paulman
Wilson	L. H.	Coffis
Burt	R. H.	Hamilton
Shuford [C.]	F. B.	Grayson

Touchdown—Paulman.

Point after touchdown—Moscrip.

Substitutions—Southern Methodist: Sanders for Spain, Scottino and Baker for Wetzel, Raborn for Johnson, Finley for Burt, Finley and Smith for Shuford. Stanford: Schott for Moscrip, Matthews and Black for Adams, Matthews for Rouble, Carlson for Beedle, Williams for Grayson.

Referee—Bob Morris [Seattle].
Umpire—Harry Viner [Missouri].
Head Linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick [Utah].
Field Judge—Abe Curtis [Texas].

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Stanford university, making its third straight appearance in the Rose Bowl, finally achieved a victory today with a 7 to 0 triumph over the hitherto undefeated Southern Methodist eleven that had swept aside 12 opponents during the 1935 football season.

A capacity crowd of 84,600 fans saw the white jerseyed Indians from San Francisco bay score the winning points on Quarter Back Bill Paulman's 2 yard dive across the line in the first period, followed by Monk Moscrip's place kick. Stanford protected this seven point margin through three bitter quarters, evading trouble six times by intercepting forward passes and turning the Texas team back on the 5 yard line late in the second quarter when two Southern Methodist backs, Harry Shuford and Shelley Burt collided in an attempted quick plunge at center.

Tear Down Goal Posts.

Burt fumbled and Wes Muller and Horse Reynolds, Stanford's 225 pound line men, dived over the line and took the ball. That was the closest the Texans came to a touchdown.

Shortly after Bones Hamilton had scooped up the ball and loped to the Stanford dressing rooms, souvenier hunters tore the goal posts into splinters. Then these Stanford students and alumni, starved for victory after the same team's two prior defeats—7-0 by Columbia in 1934 and 29-13 by Alabama in 1935—engaged in a victory strut about the field as former President Herbert Hoover, a Stanford trustee, looked smilingly on, and Gov. James Allred of Texas, flanked by Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, marched somberly off the scene at the head of the sad Texas rangers and cowboy hatted rooters.

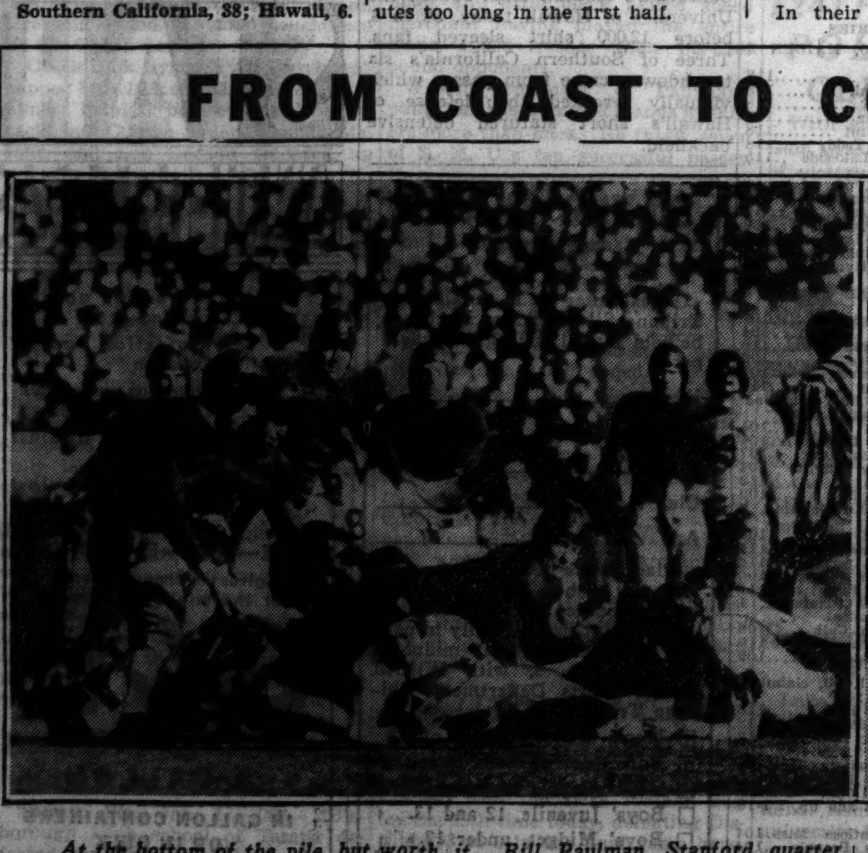
Six Plays Bring Touchdown.

Stanford's victory drive was a march of 41 yards on six plays. It came within four minutes of the first quarter. Paulman, quick-kicking from his own 28 yard line, sent the ball soaring over the head of Bobby Wilson, the S. M. U. 147 pound safety man, and Topping downed it on the Methodist 10 yard line.

One line buck lost a yard, and Bob Finley booted it from behind his goal line to Jimmy Coffis, the 175 pound Stanford safety man, who caught the ball over his shoulder in full stride, and, turning, ran 17 yards to the Mustangs' 41 yard stripe. On a fake reverse, Bobby Grayson failed to gain, but Stanford followed with an-

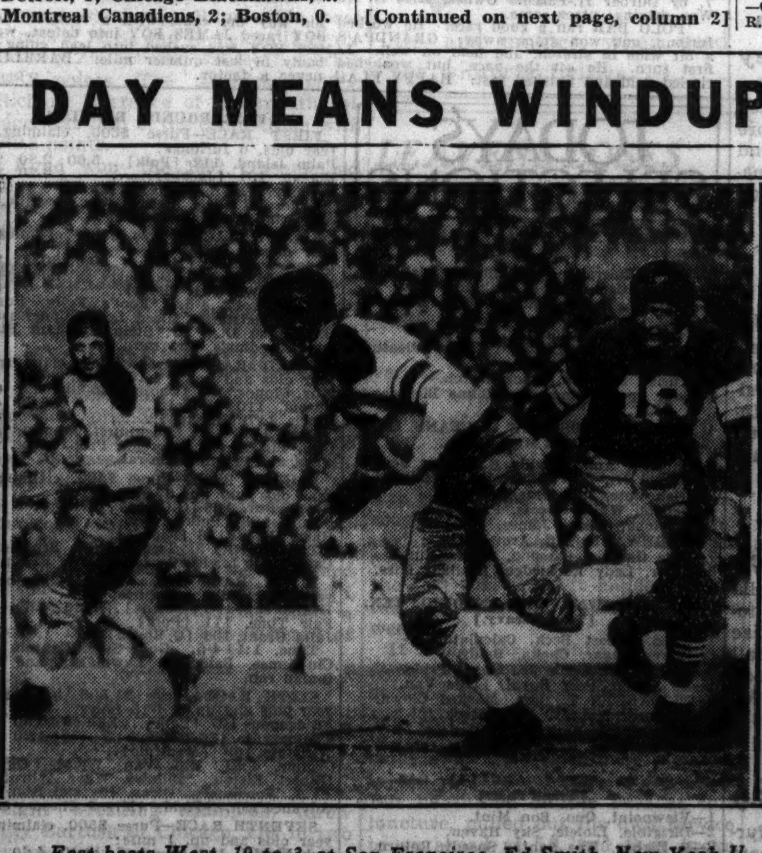
[Continued on page 19, column 2.]

FROM COAST TO COAST NEW YEAR'S DAY MEANS WINDUP OF FOOTBALL

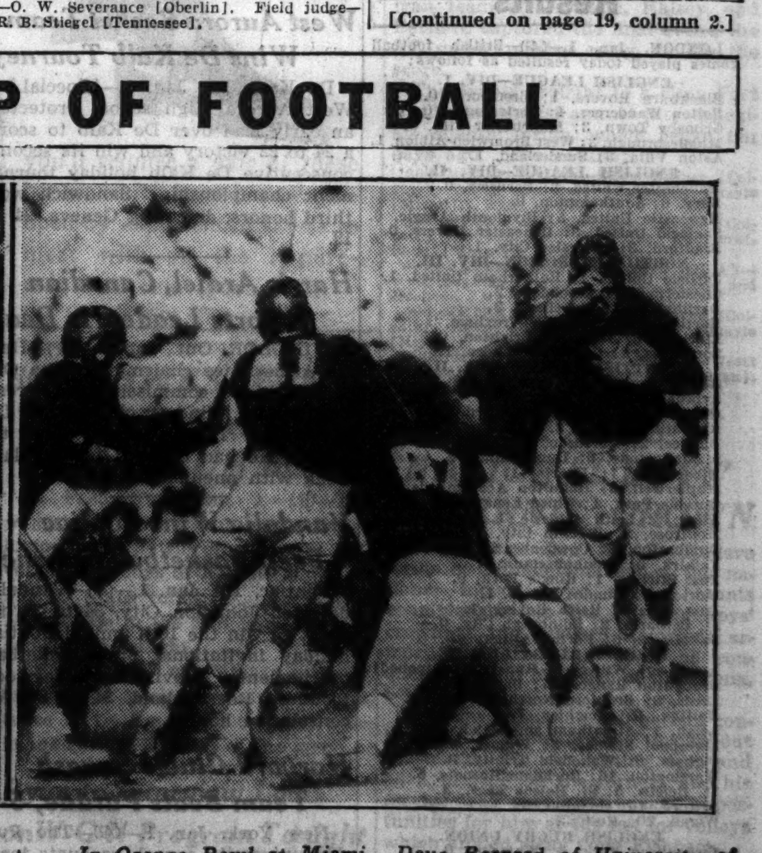


At the bottom of the pile, but worth it. Bill Paulman, Stanford quarter back, plunges for the touchdown that beats Southern Methodist, 7 to 0, in annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., yesterday. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Valuable man to have around. Wes Muller, Stanford center, falls on a fumble to save a little embarrassment for a teammate. A Southern Methodist player has him down.



East beats West, 19 to 3, at San Francisco. Ed Smith, New York U. half back, eludes Sylvester (18) of Rice, end for West, and runs back a punt for sizable gain. Heekin of Ohio State is No. 6.



In Orange Bowl at Miami. Dave Bernard of University of Mississippi finds a big hole and dashes through for a touchdown against Catholic U. The game was won by Catholic, 20 to 19.

STADIUM OPENS NEW YEAR WITH BIG PUNCHFEST

Ten Fights Offered on Card Tonight.

The first boxing show of the new year will be presented tonight at Chicago Stadium, featuring the second round of a heavyweight elimination tournament. The tournament is being conducted in an effort to uncover suitable opposition for Joe Louis.

The card involves ten bouts, six at six rounds and four at four rounds, between boxers from cities in various parts of the country.

Hank Bath, protégé of Jack Kearns, and Babe Davis, hard hitting 200 pound fighter, will be opponents in the main attraction at six rounds. The semi-final matches Billy Treest, 1934 Chicago Golden Gloves middleweight king, and Smoky Maggard, who will be making his first Chicago appearance.

How They'll Line Up.

Here's the way the fighters are scheduled to appear:

Joe Katchell, Cleveland, O., vs. George Vallas, Chicago [4].
Russ Schultz, Minneapolis, Minn., vs. Lou Zack, Omaha, Neb. [4].
Frank Androff, Minneapolis, vs. Bob Elliot, Jacksonville, Ill. [4].
Johnny Erjavec, Duluth, Minn., vs. Scotty Fuller, Indianapolis, Ind. [4].
Jerry Johnson, New York, vs. Al Stillman, St. Louis, Mo. [6].
Frank Connelly, Boston, Mass., vs. Tom Beaupre, Dallas, Tex. [6].
Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., vs. Frank Simms, Cleveland [6].
Billy Treest, Batavia, Ill., vs. Smoky Maggard, Bryant, O. [6].
Babe Davis, St. Louis, vs. Hank Bath, Fort Morgan, Colo. [6].

Eddie Simms, Cleveland youngster, was booked to meet Mike Mitchell, Bellaire, O., in the seventh match on the lengthy program, which will get under way at 8:15 o'clock, but a reported hand injury forced him off the card. A substitute against Mitchell likely will be made.

Bath's Début in East.

Bath, who weighed 177 pounds for his last battle, in which he knocked out Butch Rogers, in November, will be making his first start east of the Mississippi against Davis. But his widely advertised accomplishments on the Pacific coast of late have preceded him. Manager Kearns, the man made famous by his successful guidance of Jack Dempsey, took care of that. Consequently, fans have become excited over the capabilities of Bath without having first hand knowledge regarding his skill.

The Fort Morgan fighter is not a gymnasium performer. That is fairly certain. Still, good boxers seldom appear impressive in training, and although Bath may possess all the qualifications his manager says he has, the fans are skeptical. Indications are they will journey to the Stadium to see for themselves.

Davis demonstrated in his début here recently that he has sufficient punching power and weight to give Hank a hard test. The St. Louis fighter knocked out Jim Harwood in one round on that occasion, the opening round of the tournament held at the Coliseum. He weighs 200 pounds.

Treest Still Growing.

Other winners at the Coliseum were Treest, Thomas, Erjavec, and Androff, each of whom won by knockouts. The accomplishment was Treest's first start as a heavyweight. Despite the fact Billy weighed only 177½ for the bout, two and one-half pounds more than the light heavyweight limit, he appears one of the most promising youngsters in the tournament.

Only 21 years old, Billy is still growing and within a year may be a full fledged heavyweight. He turned professional Aug. 9 of last year, beating Owen Miller in four rounds. He has had 18 fights since, winning all except two. He followed up his conquest of Miller by scoring seven more triumphs before losing to Chuck Heffner after a hard six round bout at the Stadium a year ago.

Thomas a Puncher.

Harry Thomas is one of the most rugged and hardest punchers on the card. His match against Simms is expected to develop into a corker. Thomas, who knocked out Houston Ash in a round in the first round of the tournament, has been boxing five years during which he had 26 battles. He won 23 and lost 3.

Jerry Johnson is a newcomer here. But his record indicates that his first foe here, Al Stillman, may have his hands full trying to stave off defeat. Johnson, 24 years old, has had 28 battles, registering 18 knockouts. He lost 1.

F. M.

British Football Results

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—British football games played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. I.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Brentford, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 4; Portsmouth, 0.
Grimsby Town, 3; Manchester City, 0.
Middlesbrough, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 1.
Aston Villa, 3; Sunderland, 1.

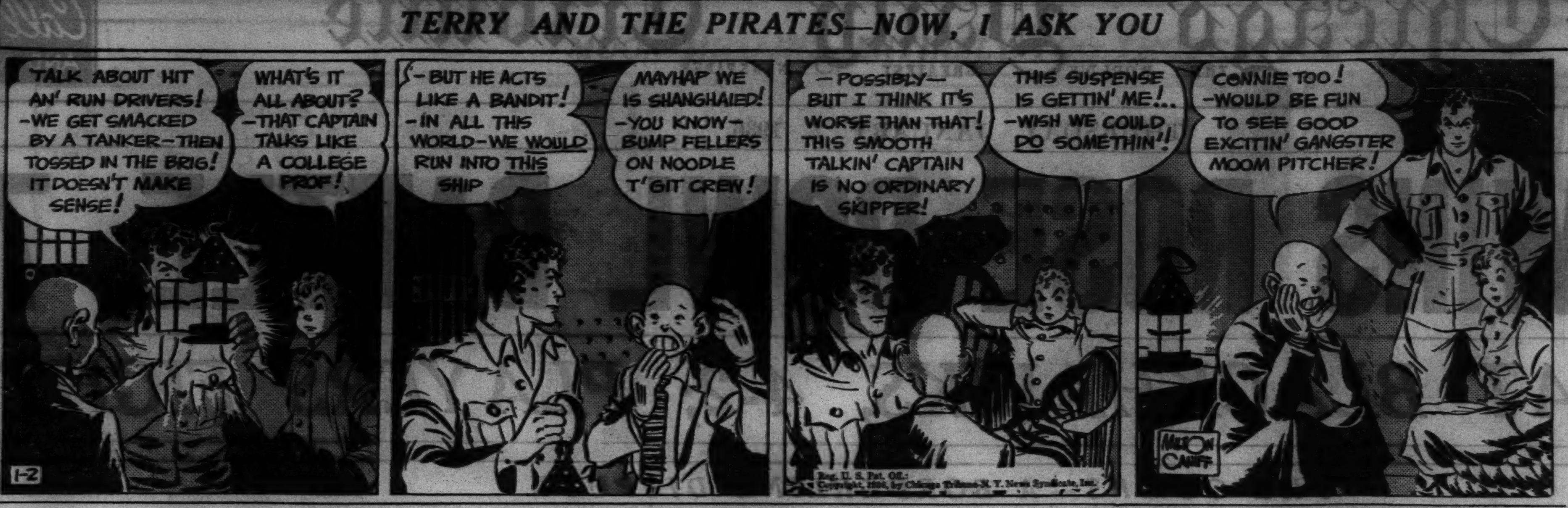
ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. II.
Manchester United, 3; Barnsley, 0.
Bury, 0; Southampton, 0.
Newcastle United, 5; Plymouth Argyle, 0.
Sheffield United, 3; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Bradford, 3; Leicester City, 1.

NORTHERN SECTION—DIV. III.
Carlisle United, 1; Rotherham United, 1.
Chesterfield, 2; Rochdale, 2.
Darlington, 5; Gateshead, 2.
Hartlepools United, 1; Wrexham, 1.
Lincoln City, 5; New Brighton, 0.
Southport, 1; Crewe Alexandra, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. II.
Albion Rovers, 2; Airdrieonians, 1.
Arbroath, 0; Kilmarnock, 0.
Queen of South, 3; Ayr United, 1.
Rangard, 4; Celtic, 3.
Dundee, 2; Aberdeen, 2.
St. Johnstone, 6; Dunfermline, 2.
Hibernians, 1; Hearts, 1.
Motherwell, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
Queen's Park, 1; Third Lanark, 0.
Alloa, 2; Leith Athletic, 1.
Montrose, 2; Brechin City, 1.
Dumbarton, 3; Cowdenbeath, 3.
Falkirk, 5; Stenhousemuir, 1.
East Stirling, 1; King's Park, 0.
Morton, 4; Dundee United, 1.
East Fife, 2; Raith Rovers, 1.
St. Bernards, 2; Edinburgh City, 0.
St. Mirren, 6; Forfar Athletic, 0.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE.
Acton and Willesden—Hunslet [postponed].
Broughton Rangers, 7; Barrow, 3.
Leeds, 9; Bradford Northern, 8.
Halifax, 15; Keighley, 7.
Leigh, 7; Streatham and Mitcham, 4.
Liverpool Stanley, 5; Widnes, 5.
Oldham, 8; Wakefield Trinity, 3.
Warrington, 16; Rochdale Hornets, 5.
St. Helens, 5; St. Helens Recs., 3.
Salford, 10; Swinton, 5.
Wigan, 20; Hull, 3.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION.
Birkenhead Park, 3; Waterloo, 0.
Llanelly, 8; Bridgend, 3.
Manchester, 6; Leichester, 5.
Royal High school, 3; Gala, 0.
Hawick, 5; Heriotonians, 3.
Stewartonians, 13; Selkirk, 3.



East All-Star Team Defeats West, 19 to 3

[Continued from first sport page]

tried a pass on its own 10 yard line. This time Gomer Jones, Ohio State center, intercepted the ball and ran around the West's right end for approximately 15 yards and the final touchdown. The place kick tries on the last two touchdowns were missed by Irwin and Heekin, Ohio State half back.

The East's second period field goal try resulted from a fumble by Lam which caused the ball to change hands 6 yards from the latter's goal.

The victory was the fourth for the East since the game was established in 1925 and its first since 1931.

Sylvester Makes Placement.

For the East, practically every one of the 21 stars who got into the game showed up impressively. In the back field, Ed Smith, Dick Crayne of Iowa, Irwin, Riley Smith, Alabama quarterback, and Heekin were outstanding. Bob Train, Yale end, Wadsworth Longfellow, Northwestern end, Joe Stydahar, University of West Virginia, Art Lewis, University of Ohio, Charlie Wasicek, Colgate, all tackles, and Jones, the sturdy center, turned in brilliant performances.

The western boys who stood out included the Rice Institute combination of Wallace and John Sylvester, rangy end, who brought his team its only points with a 10-yard field goal from placement just as the fourth period opened.

VALPARAISO MAN WINS $10,000 PRIZE IN SWEEPSTAKE

SHERBROOKE, Que., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The first prize of $10,015.20 in the Sherbrooke Hotel Dieu sweepstakes was won by Henry Looft, Valparaiso, Ind., who held the ticket on Spear Prince in the Tattersall's Cup race, run at Sydney, Australia, today. The second prize of $6,009.12 went to V. Dohrmann, Brooklyn, who held a ticket on Broad Arrow. The third prize of $4,006.08 was won by H. A. Matilla, Seattle, Wash., who held a ticket on Vice Royal. Fourth prize of $2,003.4 went to Joe Sikora, McKees Rocks, Pa., who held a ticket on Sathmoth.

C. D. Armstrong, 9917 South Irving avenue, Chicago, was one of ten in the United States who won $801.21. He held a ticket on Missonottawa, one of the starters.

CASANOVA HANDS MILLER BEATING IN TEN ROUNDS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Rodolfo Casanova, Mexican champion, decisively defeated Freddy Miller of Cincinnati, the National Boxing Association's world featherweight title holder, in a ten round nontitle bout today.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 saw the Mexican win seven rounds by clear margins and score one knockdown after being belted off his feet in the sixth. Miller barely avoided being knocked out in the last two rounds and took a terrific beating.

Benny Leonard Marries His Former Secretary

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Benny Leonard, former lightweight boxing champion, today married Jacqueline Stern, his former secretary. The ceremony was performed in the study of Rabbi Joseph Zeitlin. The wedding was the outcome of a romance dating back eight years.

West Aurora Basket Team Wins De Kalb Tourney

De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—West Aurora High school protected an early lead over De Kalb to score a 24 to 22 victory and win its second consecutive De Kalb holiday tournament championship. Sandwich won third honors, defeating Geneva, 24 to 19.

Harris Ardiel, Canadian Sports Leader, Is Dead

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Harris Ardiel, vice chairman of the Ontario athletic commission and president of the Windsor club of the International Hockey league, died tonight. He had been ill for the last week with pneumonia.

Vandalia Wins Pontiac Prep Basketball Tourney

Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Vandalia defeated Johnston City, 34 to 29, tonight to win the 10th annual Pontiac holiday invitational prep basketball tournament. Proviso of Maywood trounced Rock Island, 34 to 27, for consolation honors.

Harvard Club's Squash Team Beats Purdue, 5-0

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Purdue university squash racquets team concluded its eastern tour today by losing, 5 to 0, to the Harvard club team.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a furlong. Four year [illegible] value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; [illegible]

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½
POLO BAR	111	2	3	4½	5¹
GRANDPA'S BOY	110	4	2	2ʰ	2½
JAMES BOY	116	7	6	1¹	1½
DARKLING	102	4	7	7	7
JEZREEL	111	3	1	3ʰ	3½
TREASURE SHIP	110	6	5	6²	6ʰ
HAPPY FLAG	104	5	7	5½	4¹

Time, 1:53. Two dollar mutuels paid: Polo Bar, [illegible] show; Grandpa's Boy, $9.30 place, $4.60 show; Jame[illegible] 7, by Durbar II.-Parco. Owner, Miss A. Doris. Tr[illegible] Won driving; place same.

POLO BAR ran a good race. He worked his wa[illegible] furlong, and won going away. GRANDPA'S BOY ra[illegible] a bit wide in stretch, and held on well. JAMES B[illegible] first turn. He set the pace, but weakened badly [illegible] circled field and finished fast. HAPPY FLAG never [illegible]

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA.
[Track Fast.]

1—Bright Emerald, Neds Affinity, Irish Play.
2—Legion, Candle Light, Albino.
3—Bonanza, Regula Baddun, Wise Revue.
4—Rocky Prince, Fanle, Lady Grandace.
5—Captain Cal, Adolf, Chancer.
6—CROWNING GLORY, Kings Pleasure, Mucho Gusto.
7—Muslet, Stricken, Black Watch.
8—Four Spot, Donnabona, Johns Birthday.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Track Muddy.]

1—Imperial Ann, Phyllis B., Koley Bey.
2—Harold Jr., Best Man, Merry Irene.
3—Irish Vote, Julia Irene, Imelda.
4—Debate, White Sweets, Pat Bane.
5—Zipalong, Whizz James, Meteoric.
6—HEREWARD, Riff, Arctic Star.
7—Sure Gamble, Carsono, Cresta Run.
8—Viper, Lady Rockledge, Brilliant Miss.

ALAMO DOWNS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
[Track Heavy.]

1—Tybo, Albert Beck, Calculator.
2—Heavy Sugar, Cheka, Baldy.
3—Young Bill, Genie Jr., Royal Pride.
4—Lo Sweep, Poly Royal, Little Van.
5—ELIZABETH T., Isee, Masked Clown.
6—Galeway, Yancey, Vena Rock.
7—Baby Wrack, Hoptoit, Ricciardo.
8—Hidden Lore, Camp Prince, Marabou.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.
[Track Fast.]

1—Viewpoint, Quo, Bon Mint.
2—Dirigible, Liolele, Sky Haven.
3—B Eighty, Wee Santa, Speedy Return.
4—Harold H., Kieva, Shining Jewel.
5—Jocks Image, Draft Sergeant, Blaze Home.
6—American Emblem, Hokuao, Church Call.
7—SICKLE BILL, Charlie Jr., All Devil.
8—Strange Times, Changing Ways, Toro Blue.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Starbrook, 113 [V.Thompn] 21.00 12.20 7.20
Rose Maid, 100 [W.J.Reeve] 29.20 13.20
Sweetman, 105 [Caperton] 7.60
Time, 2:06 4-5. Source Circle, Proud Hills, Seths Hope, Madam Queen, Red Stain, Saltz, Tarbucket, Twisted Threads, and Balancer ran.

[illegible]

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 5½ furlongs:

[illegible]

Blackhawks Are Beaten by Wings, 4 to 2

[Continued from first sport page]

entire cast played fine, aggressive parts in the victory. And the defense was far from the stalling type.

Smith Has Busy Night.

And the Hawks surely didn't make good any of the Detroit stalling charges as Goalie Normie Smith can testify after one of the busiest nights in his recent experience. Normie was called upon to make 17 stops in the first period, 9 in the second, and 15 in the final period.

It took the Redwings just seven and a half minutes to seize themselves a 2 to 0 lead and there perhaps were many who thought the promised Detroit stalling exhibition would set in. Instead, however, the game got all the more rapid and continued to be very fast after La Rochelle rang up a goal for the Hawks in 12:15 of the opening period, the only slowness noted during the session being when Lewis was put off for holding. This brief conservative spell was sound strategy, of course.

Detroit Takes Lead.

The first goal of the match was made through failure of the Hawk defense to take seriously a rink long dash by Barry. Barry picked up the rubber in his own defense zone and skated unmolested down his left boards. He cut a nice arc to take a shot from close up, but was beaten by Karakas. Before Mike could bat or kick the puck away, Aurie nudged it home for that goal No. 1.

The second Detroit score was made by Pettinger in 7:30. Howe picked up the puck from Hec Kilrea four feet inside the Hawk blue line and flipped a lateral to Pettinger on the left boards. Pettinger charged in half way to the cage then let fly one which outfoxed Karakas.

Larochelle Scores.

The Hawks' first period goal got under way when Coulter shoved the disc across the blue line where Larochelle picked it up. The Hawks' new right winger was pushed around until he got almost abreast of the cage. Then he shot a sharp slanter which surprised Goalie Smith and others by finding its way into the net.

The Red Wings' third and Aurie's second goal was scored in 4:10 of the second period, when the setup was supposed to favor the Hawks for Hec Kilrea was in the penalty box. To all appearances it was a solo flight by Aurie but Goodfellow skated with Aurie for a while and was given an assist under the current policy of "assists by association," a device probably ordered to fatten up the personal records which were of unprecedented skimpiness during the early weeks of the season.

Another Fight Starts.

The third period produced one goal for each team, both in the final minute. Pettinger made the score 4 to 1 when the Hawks had thrown defense to the four winds. In 19:05 Young shoved the puck out of a clash with Morenz to Pettinger, who found no one between him and Karakas, and promptly beat the unprotected goalie. Twenty seconds later McDonald's foul gave Thompson a chance at a penalty shot and Paul clicked from a standing shot from the big red circle 38 feet from the cage.

Mixed up in this scoring was the fight between Ouellette and Goodfellow and the débris shower. The two fighters in this latter brawl, like Trudel and Kelly, drew major penalties, but, obviously, had opportunity to serve less than a fifth of their terms.

BRUINS LOSE TO CANADIENS, 2-0; 15,000 SEE GAME

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A crowd of 15,000 that welcomed the Boston Bruins on their return from their sensational road trip saw their favorites hit a new hocky low by dropping a 2 to 0 game to the Canadiens here tonight. Lineup:

BOSTON [0].		CANADIENS [2].
Thompson	G	Cude
Jenkins	L. D.	Buswell
Shore	R. D.	S. Mantha
Weiland	C	Haynes
Beattie	L. W.	G. Mantha
Clapper	R. W.	Goldsworthy

SPARES.

Boston—Runge, Kaminsky, Hands, Siebert, Graham, Duguid, Cowley, O'Neil.

Canadiens—Gagnon, Lepine, Joliat, Frew, Pusie, McGill, Lorrain, Drouin, Desilets.

FIRST PERIOD.

No scoring.
Penalty—Duguid.

SECOND PERIOD.

No scoring.
Penalties—Drouin, Buswell.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Joliat [Lepine] 3:41; S. Mantha [unassisted] 6:46.
Penalties—O'Neil, Beattie, Lorrain, Drouin, Clapper, McGill, G. Mantha.

Southern California Wins from U. of Hawaii, 38 to 6

HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Southern California's football team routed the University of Hawaii today, 38 to 6, before 12,000 shirt sleeved fans. Three of Southern California's six touchdowns came from passes which virtually wrecked the defense of Hawaii's short statured defensive backfield.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 11 and 12 at Garfield park.

Name ________
Address ________
City ________
Club ________
Age ________

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Sunday, Jan. 5, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.
☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

SILVER SKATES DRAW 73 FROM ONE PLAYGROUND

Henry Files Large Entry of Racers.

John A. Mock has been an instructor at Henry playground [board of education] since 1916. In 1917 THE TRIBUNE inaugurated Silver Skates which will be held for the nineteenth time on Jan. 11 and 12 at Garfield park. Every year Mr. Mock has entered strong skating teams, members of which have frequently won high honors. Henry again will be well represented next week for 73 boys have been entered in the five Derbies for boys.

"As a booster and supporter of THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies since they were started," Mr. Mock writes, "I am sending my list of contestants. Perhaps one of these boys will win a pair of silver skates, I don't know. But I am sure that the experience is splendid for them, and we all appreciate the award of gold medals for all preliminary race winners. Henry hopes to bring back quite a few of these.

Veteran Skater Returns.

"A member of the Henry gang of 15 years ago, John Schenk, is back in Chicago and he will skate in the senior division. I think he may have a chance to win this race."

Henry playground's entries are divided as follows: Boys' midget [under 12 years of age], 11; boys' juvenile [12 and 13 years of age], 18; boys' junior [14 and 15 years of age], 18; boys' intermediate [16 and 17 years of age], 10, and men's senior [18 years of age and over], 16.

Henry playground thus becomes a likely candidate for the trophy for the club or organization from which the largest number of contestants actually take part in the Derbies. Incidentally, the number of both boys and girls from playground, park, or club will be counted for this award. The number of entries does not determine the winner. It is the number of contestants who race on Jan. 11 and 12.

Girls' Team Enters.

The largest team of girls so far in the lists of eligible skaters has been sent in by Alice B. Rentz, instructor at the Brentano playground [board of education], located at Washtenaw and Schubert streets. Twenty-one girls will represent Brentano in the two girls' age divisions. Fifteen will race in the girls' junior division [under 16 years of age] and six will compete in the senior class [girls 16 years of age and over].

Brentano's representatives in the senior race will be Marie Schumacher, Ruth Manthie, Bernice Kelley, Gertrude Ebeling, Rosetta Doering, and Marie Bruchman.

Entries Close Sunday.

The Winter club of Lake Forest, Ill., will have two boys in the juvenile division, Richard Mechem and Wilson Jaicks. Their coach, Harold E. Sweeny, believes they have an excellent chance to win at least one of the five major trophies offered.

Entries for this year's seven races close at midnight Sunday. None will be accepted unless in the mail by that time.

Phipps Beats Van Alen in Court Tennis Final

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Avenging his setback of a year ago, Ogden Phipps of New York scored an easy triumph over James H. Van Alen of New York today to win the sixteenth annual gold racket tournament at the Tuxedo Racket and Tennis club. The two time national champion won by 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.

FIVE OUTSTANDING POINTS OF PROTECTION
DU PONT
FIVE STAR
ANTI-FREEZE
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★★ Protection against Corrosion
★★★ Protection against Rust-Clogged Radiators
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SAFE—SURE—ECONOMICAL
It gives the utmost Protection at the minimum Expense
Only $1.00 A GALLON
IN GALLON CONTAINERS OR IN BULK

BADGERS DEFEAT WASHBURN FIVE; BUCKEYES NEXT

Jones Piles Up 18 Points for Wisconsin.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Ohio State, 38; Harvard, 13.
Wisconsin, 36; Washburn, 27.
Syracuse, 38; Michigan State, 34.
Iowa State, 38; Vanderbilt, 28.
Cape Girardeau, 45; Wheaton, 12.
Loyola [Baltimore], 40; Yale, 27.
Illinois college, 42; Centenary, 39.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Led by Charley [Bump] Jones, rangy center, who scored 18 points, the Wisconsin basketball team tonight defeated Washburn college of Topeka, Kas., 36 to 27.

The victory was the sixth in seven pre-conference games for the Badgers. They will open the Big Ten campaign at Ohio State Saturday night. Starting in place of Ed Stege, who has an injured ankle, Jones accounted for the Badgers' first seven points. Before he left the game late in the last half he had eight field goals and two free throws. Lee Mitchell, sophomore guard, got eight points.

Lee, See, and Dittmore led the Washburn attack. The first two staged a two man offensive early in the second half, when they accounted for seven points in rapid succession to narrow Wisconsin's lead to 25 to 21, but Gordon Fuller and Jones came back with three baskets to clinch the victory. Wisconsin led at the half, 17 to 12.

WISCONSIN [36]	B	F	P	WASHBURN [27]	B	F	P
Fuller,f	2	1	2	See,f	4	0	2
Neckerman,f	0	0	1	Bethel,f	2	1	0
Demark,f	0	0	1	Lee,f	2	1	2
Rooney,	1	0	1	Mills,f	0	0	0
Powell,f	0	0	0	Dittemore,c	3	1	2
Householder,f	0	0	0	Brown,c	0	0	1
Reinhart,f	0	1	0	Collard,g	0	0	0
Jones,c	8	2	0	Elliott,g	0	0	2
Benz,c	0	0	1	Schlicker,g	0	0	1
Mitchell,g	2	4	1	Landes,g	1	0	0
Wegner,g	1	0	1				
Vanryzing	0	0	0				
Lanphear,g	0	0	1				

Officials—John Getchell [St. Thomas], referee; Nick Kearns [De Paul], umpire.

OHIO ROUTS HARVARD

Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Ohio State university whipped Harvard's basketball team tonight, 38 to 13. The Buckeyes used 16 players, but the first Harvard combination was no match for even the third stringers who played half of the first period and more than half of the second. Ohio led at the half, 24 to 7.

The game was one of the cleanest played in Columbus, only six fouls being called on Harvard and four on Ohio State. Warren Whitlinger, Ohio State captain, although playing about a quarter of the game, was nigh scorer with five baskets. Score:

OHIO STATE [38]	B	F	P	HARVARD [13]	B	F	P
Whitlinger,f	5	0	0	McGowan,f	1	0	0
Laybourne,f	2	1	0	Wills,f	0	0	0
Niehouser,f	1	0	0	Shirk,f	0	1	1
McDonald,f	3	0	1	Lavietes,f	0	0	1
Packar,f	1	0	0	Mason,f	0	0	1
Eschleman,f	0	0	0	Lowman,c	2	0	2
Fais,f	0	0	1	Herrick,c	0	0	1
Thomas,c	3	0	0	White[C.],g	1	2	0
George,c	2	1	0	Snell,g	1	0	0
Bishop,c	0	0	0	Dampeer,g	0	0	0
Crow,c	0	0	0				
Radebaugh,g	0	0	0				
Busich,g	0	0	1				
Dye,g	1	0	0				
Smith,g	0	0	0				
Prewitt,g	0	0	1				

Detroit Lions Beat All-Star Eleven, 33-0

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Detroit Lions, national professional football league champions, added a post-season triumph to their record today by smashing out a 33 to 0 exhibition victory over a team picked from their league opponents. Attendance was 11,000.

Billed as the "All-Stars," players representing most of the teams in the National league were unable to break up the smooth offensive of the Lions, keynoted by Ace Gutowsky and Dutch Clark.

The Lions scored early in the second quarter when Gutowsky faked to Ernie Caddel and spun four yards through left guard for a touchdown.

Quarter Back Dutch Clark scored soon after the second half started. Then Gutowsky contributed another touchdown. Bill Shepherd ran 48 yards for the fourth marker.

A pass, Frank Christensen to Glenn Presnell, added the final touchdown in the fourth period.

Coach Link Lyman's All-Star, handicapped by a lack of coördination, were almost helpless before the Lions' attack, but George Sauer, Charlie Malone, and Lou Gordon smeared up enough plays to keep the game interesting.

GORILLA JONES PUTS LITTMAN AWAY IN FIRST

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gorilla Jones, former middleweight champion, knocked out Tait Littman, Milwaukee, in the first round of a scheduled 10 round bout to successfully launch a comeback campaign today.

A capacity crowd of 6,000 saw Jones send Littman to the floor for a count of eight before the round was two minutes old. A straight right landed flush on Littman's jaw to score the knockout. Littman got up but took a left hook to the body and another right to the chin and went down for the full count. Jones weighed 157¼, Littman 161½.

Tampa High School Eleven Beats New Yorkers, 7 to 6

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hillsborough High school of Tampa defeated the New York Free academy of Utica, N. Y., 7 to 6, today in an interscholastic intersectional football game played for charity.

MOON MULLINS—ENTIRELY TOO THOUGHTFUL

Stanford Wins on Touchdown in First Period

[Continued from first sport page]

other reverse, Grayson to Hamilton. Hamilton faded back to his 49 yard line and hurled the ball to Coffis, who snagged it from two S. M. U. players, and stumbled two yards to the Texans' 19 yard line.

Paulman Goes Over.

On the next play Grayson was run out of bounds on the 13 yard line. Hamilton made only a yard at center, but Grayson smashed through the Mustang right tackle to the two yard line. Grayson then failed to gain. On the next play Paulman sent his 185 pounds crashing over left tackle for the touchdown.

Stanford tried to add three more points in the third quarter after Wilson tried an audacious pass from his own 20 yard line. Wilson faded back to his 12 yard line and tried a spot pass, but Paulman ran up fast, caught it on the 25 yard line, and raced it to the 18 yard stripe.

Grayson bumped into Tackle Maurice Orr, S. M. U.'s defensive star on the next play, and then Grayson went back to pass, found no receiver open and fumbled. It was a bad break for S. M. U. for the fumble was recovered by Stamp, a Southern Methodist guard, on the 27 yard line, but the referee ruled the whistle had blown. From the 22 yard line, where the ball was called dead, Paulman slid to the 17 yard line and Moscrip then stood on the 25 yard line and tried to place a field goal from an easy angle. The ball was partly deflected and went wide.

Nine First Downs to Six.

Stanford's story of victory is told in the one touchdown. In first downs and yardage gained Southern Methodist had the edge, a circumstance giving a proper indication of the closeness of the play. S. M. U. gained nine first downs to six. It gained 187 yards from passes and running plays to Stanford's 160. Even on punt returns, the Texans had an edge, 74 to 46. But Stanford gained 116 yards on running plays to S. M. U.'s 83, and Paulman's wonderful punting, with two boots going for 60 yards, helped keep the Texans backed into their own territory after the first quarter.

Stanford's 16 punts were good for 624 yards. S. M. U. punted nine times and its kicks covered 324 yards of ground. In fact, it was the kicking and alert play of Paulman, who played all sixty minutes, that was a prime defensive factor.

Paulman Stars on Defense.

Of the six S. M. U. passes which were intercepted Paulman caught three. Of the 15 passes which went incomplete, it was Paulman who batted down three that looked dangerous. In all, Southern Methodist tried 31 passes, completed ten for a total of 104 yards, and intercepted only one of Stanford's six forwards. Stanford completed two, but the one from Hamilton to Coffis played a major part in the touchdown march.

Keith Topping, Stanford's 185 pound end, outshone his better known flankmate, Monk Moscrip. Moscrip, however, played with an iron and lether brace covering his left knee and was slowed up.

Lives Up to Reputation.

Wes Muller, Stanford center, and Larry Roubel were equally conspicuous in the game which climaxed three years of campaigning for themselves and six other seniors.

Wilson was all the southern rooters and coaches had heralded. Although a marked man who was smacked hard and ground into the turf all afternoon, the little black haired speed merchant having played the entire game, ended fresher than his 200 pound opponents.

Wilson's runbacks of Paulman's punts had the Stanford stands in shivers more than once. He threw seven of S. M. U.'s ten successful passes. He averaged two yards a try on his twelve attempts to run with the ball.

Near the end of the game every time one of the burly Stanfords tackled Wilson and flattened him, one of the tackler's teammates would run over, lift the little fellow, and slap him approvingly on the back.

The crowd gave Wilson a great cheer as the game ended.

The game marked Stanford's sixth appearance in the annual Rose Bowl game in the 21 years of intersectional series and Stanford's second victory. Prior games were lost by Stanford to Notre Dame, 27-10, in 1925, and to Columbia and Alabama, with one game won, 7-6, from Pittsburgh in 1928, and a 7-7 tie with Alabama in 1927.

Stanford, S. M. U., and the Tournament of Roses association probably will divide a net profit of more than $300,000.

Linfield Wins Irish Cup for Eighteenth Time

BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Linfield won the Irish football cup for the 18th time today, defeating Distillery 3 to 0 in the final game here. The victors last held the trophy in 1934, Glentoran winning last year. In an Irish league game Celtic defeated Glenavon 4 to 0.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

WAKE MAIL BOX.

DEAR WAKE: No Purdue player ever has received The Chicago Tribune Silver Football awarded the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team for the season.

Personally I think this is the best compliment that could be paid to the excellence of team play of Purdue teams. No matter how desirable star players are, it is all around team play that wins the most games. As support to this statement, note that Purdue possesses the best record over the last seven years in games won and lost of any team in the Big Ten. Here are conference leaders:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Purdue	28	8	2
Ohio State	24	9	4
Minnesota	21	10	4
Michigan	24	13	2

R. R. Jacoby, Purdue Alumnus.

—

To settle the question, or have more to argue about, whether a good team can beat an aggregation of individual stars, why not have the winner of the Rose Bowl game play the winner of the East-West Shrine game. Both elevens are on the Pacific coast now and would be in condition, assuring an exciting contest, with the proceeds to charity, if desired.

Lasaine of Illinois.

—

Please tell Michigan '26 not to give so much thought to the Illinois-Michigan game of 1924 in which Red Grange ran wild. Recall to his mind that Grange did not run wild the following year when Michigan won, 3 to 0. Tell him also that Michigan men can sit back and take it easy for a long, long time before any conference team squares its account, not only in football but in other sports. We usually are showing the boys the way, not only in sports but in business and the professions.

John S. Butler, Michigan '02.

—

We should not come to professionalism in college athletics. Colleges did not pay in the '90s. I do not believe they do now. Athletic departments put them at training tables then. They should now. Probably in old days some college men played summer baseball under assumed names, stepped 100 yards at the fair grounds not always for fun, but then, as now, they were only boys and amateurs in spirit.

J. V. H.

* *

Mazie in London.

From the land of snails
To the land of beef,
The signs are in English—
What a relief!
The buses are gay, destinations are merry—
"Threadneedle," "Drury Lane," "Twickenham Ferry."
Red and black soldiers on Buckingham's wing,
And there at the window the queen and the king!
Dickens and Chancery,
Kensington, Kews,
Westminster, Eton,
The Thames and the Mews.
Parties and bells with the usual riot,
But at "God Save the King" every motion is quiet.

And the lark's on the wing,
The snail's on the thorn,
For I saw him—the Prince!
With the hair like corn.

Maizie.

* *

Appropriately Named.

Then there was the State street department store which advertised a cocktail shaker for Christmas trade as a "Knockout Gift."

Brownie of Beverly Hills.

* *

His Greatest Need.

Having experienced a sane New Year's eve by attending the Northwestern-Notre Dame basketball game and seeking comparatively early repose, The Wake virtually asked one of our friends what kind of a time he had in ushering in the new year. Drowsily he replied, "Great! When I got up this morning I didn't know whether I needed a 'pick-me-up' or digitalis."

* *

In 1936.

Be sure to ponder how we're linked
In Life's Great Chain, now badly kinked;
That we may shoulder all the blame
For that one link which bears our name.

F. J. Earl.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When I go to the hocky game to root for the Blackhawks I don't say "This game is on ice."

Henry L. Yonker.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Schools were closed for nearly three weeks during the severe snowstorm of January, 1918, and groups of boys under supervision of their teachers shoveled snow in the streets of this district and as diversion dug "the kaiser's grave" in each block?—E. W.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Convincing Youth Cuts In on Orange Bowl's Receipts

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gate receipts of Miami's Orange Bowl football game were about $300 the less tonight because an unidentified youth was too convincing.

The youth, about 19, approached the armored car to which receipts were being transferred and said assuredly: "Booth 5 needs $10 in change."

The money was handed over. The youth pocketed the silver, strolled over to the booth, directed ticket purchasers into line long enough to convince S. S. Cooke, in the booth, he was an attendant and then, approaching Cooke, said:

"If you've got any big money on hand, the money wagon says send it over, and I'll sign for it."

Cooke passed over about $300. The youth duly signed "C. Barron."

Tonight police were looking for him.

124TH ARTILLERY POLOISTS FACE OLYMPIA FIELDS

With a tie for first place in the Gold Coast Polo league as the reward of victory, the 124th Field Artillery will meet Olympia Fields Saturday evening at the Chicago Riding club, 333 East Erie street. The artillery will be represented by Lieut. Don Rice, Capt. Romeo Mura, and Capt. Bill Everett.

Handicapped by the loss of Harvey Moseley, who came out of last week's game with a fractured knee, Charlie Roovaart and Eddie Hirsch of Olympia Fields have enlisted the services of Jack Armstrong, a former member of the Black Horse Troop.

Lieuts. Arnold Plo, Waldo Zimmerman and Bob Hepple will ride in the order named for the 122d Field Artillery junior team, which will face a new Riding club combination.

Dartmouth Ski Team Wins; McGill Second

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dartmouth won the annual college week ski competition here for the third successive year today, holding off the brisk challenge of its traditional rival, McGill. The Canadian university finished second. Final point scores follow:

Dartmouth, 595.4; McGill, 566.9; New Hampshire, 516.1; Williams, 471.3; Harvard, 480.7; Toronto, 424.6; Princeton, 380.9; St. Patrick's, 346.9; Cornell, 310.9; Ottawa, 293.3; Yale, 279.5; Bowdoin, 245.3.

Stanford Boys Call S. M. U. Toughest Foe

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—They needed rubber walls in the Stanford dressing room tonight. Compressed human joy, generated but never released over a three year period, boomed and echoed through the locker ailes.

The players signed autographs with one hand, shook congratulatory hands with the other, and grinned as joy maddened fans stripped souvenir adhesive tape off their bandaged limbs.

Somebody tried to make off with Keith Topping's jersey, but the big blackhaired end couldn't see it. He played a little more football, crashing his way through the crowd to retrieve it.

All Methodists Tough.

The Stanford boys couldn't agree on the toughest Southern Methodist foeman. Coach Tiny Thornhill said he thought Bobby Wilson was that man.

"He's everything they've said," Thornhill declared, "and more."

Back Field Coach Ernie Nevers voted for Art Johnson, the S. M. U. center.

Bones Hamilton, the half back who had to handle them all afternoon, was prompt to nominate Maurice Orr and Truman Spain, the Mustang tackles.

But the entire Stanford contingent was unanimous in the belief that Southern Methodist was a far more formidable team than any eleven they met on the Pacific coast this year.

A frown from Lady Luck, overanxiousness, and an "off day" on their aerial bombing cost Southern Methodist the chance for victory, in the opinion of Coach Matty Bell.

"We played a great team today," Bell told his players as they soaked under the showers. "It's O. K., it's O. K.—it just wasn't our day."

One Back Breaker.

The lanky coach, who had guided the Mustangs through 12 straight victories and placed the southwest's first team in the Tournament of Roses, spotted one play as the "back breaker."

"That reverse, with Bobby Grayson carrying, that put Stanford on our three yard line in the first period decided the ball game. It dazed the boys for a minute and Stanford had its touchdown."

He referred to a plunge into the line by Grayson shortly after Stanford had approached the goal line on a long pass.

Catholic Beats Ole Miss at Miami, 20-19

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Catholic university's big football team defeated a lighter University of Mississippi eleven this afternoon, 20 to 19.

A feature of Miami's second annual Orange Bowl festival, the game drew to Miami stadium more than 10,000.

They sweltered in hot Florida sunshine and cheered as the Ole Miss eleven, led by Ray Hapes, hammered across two touchdowns in the final period to whittle Catholic's big early lead down to the single point.

A break gave the Cardinals their final touchdown in the third period, and that score gave Bob Makofske, Catholic full back, his opportunity to kick the point that was the margin of victory.

Punts Gain Yardage.

Leading 13 to 6 as the second half opened the Cardinals drove Ole Miss back with Makofske's long punts. Dave Bernard, Mississippi quarter, dropped back to kick from his 24 yard line. Rydzewski, reserve Catholic end, broke through, grabbed the ball in the air and dashed over. Makofske added the point to make the score 20 to 6.

Taking the ball on its 30 yard line in the final period after intercepting a pass, Ole Miss hammered down the field, with the help of one 17 yard pass, to its second score, Bernard diving over from the one foot line. His placement try failed, however, leaving the Mississippians trailing by eight points.

Pass Barrage Starts.

Then Mississippi resorted to the passing attack for which it is famous, Baumstein, reserve quarter, firing two passes to Poole, end, for 15 and 24 yards to score in the final minute.

Richardson, who had kicked 26 of 29 extra points this season, but who failed after the first Ole Miss score, came back to add the 19th point.

MISSISSIPPI [19].		CATHOLIC [20].
Poole	L. E.	Schmarr
Kinard	L. T.	Karpowich
Bilbo	L. G.	Anthonavage
Nelson	C.	Yanchulis
Breyer	R. G.	Lajousky
Dickens	R. T.	Clements
Jackson	R. E.	Mulligan
Bernard	Q. B.	Dranginis
Hapes	H. B.	Adamaitis
Peters	H. B.	Carroll
Rodgers	F. B.	Makofske

Touchdowns—Peters, Bernard, Poole, Adamaitis, Foley [sub for Dranginis], Rydzewski [sub for Mulligan]. Points after touchdown—Mulligan, Makofske, Richards [sub for Dickens].

Referee—Thorp [Columbia]. Umpire—Arnold [Auburn]. Head linesman—Hutchins [Purdue]. Field judge—Hackett [Army].

MIDDLE ATLANTIC ICE HONORS GO TO FREISINGER

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Leo Freisinger of Chicago, a member of the American Olympic team, won the middle Atlantic speed skating championship today with a total of 50 points. Freisinger won the 880 yard event to clinch the title.

Allan Potts of Brooklyn tied with two other members of the Olympic team, Bob Petersen and Delbert Lamb, both of Milwaukee, for second, third, and fourth places. Each made 40 points.

Eddie Schroeder of Chicago won the 3 mile Donoghue memorial race, beating out Freisinger. Petersen was third.

RUUD LEADS IN SKI TRIALS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRSCHEN, Germany, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Norwegian jumper, Binger Ruud, easily led the field today in the first tests of the Olympic ski jump. Ruud made three jumps of 72, 82, and 78 meters [approximately 236, 269 and 256 feet], scoring 348.8 points. The American entry, Richard Durrance of Dartmouth college, was 18th in the competition with 279.3 points.

Ruud won the 1932 Olympic ski jump title at Lake Placid with leaps of 218 and 226 feet for a total of 228.1 points.

BREADON DENIES PLAN TO SWITCH CARDS, DODGERS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, today denied a report he had discussed with Ford Frick, National league president, the moving of the Cardinal franchise to Brooklyn and the Dodgers to St. Louis.

"The suggestion is preposterous," declared Breadon. "I never heard of such a plan. It's impossible and I certainly am not planning such a move. It's the first I ever heard of such an idea."

O'Mahoney Starts Year with Wrestling Victory!

Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland, 222, heavyweight wrestling champion, threw Billy Bartush of Chicago, 218, in two straight falls here today. O'Mahoney registered the first fall in 21 minutes and 25 seconds with an Irish whip. A body press accounted for the second in 9:25.

FASHIONS FOR MEN ONLY

This fashion column for men will appear every Thursday in The Tribune. If you would like information about modes for men write to the Men's Fashion department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your letter.

WHILE skating waiters may be conspicuous by their absence where you do your figure "eighting," they make up an interesting part of the picture on the ice at St. Moritz and other fashionable Swiss winter sports resorts. In true American fashion, young men of this country who are ice enthusiasts lean toward speed skating or that none too gentle competitive ice sport, hocky. Europeans, however, taking their winter sports more leisurely, prefer the graceful intricacies of figure skating, in which they develop their skill from early youth. Irrespective of your preference, whether you don a pair of super-length tubes, a pair of educated rockers with little teeth at the front to help you do your tricks, or push a puck around in a friendly game of hocky, you'll agree that skating is tops as a winter sport. Considerable interest is being evidenced in skiing, both jumping and cross-country, and with the railroads and bus services running week-end specials that are like a miniature trip to St. Moritz or Lake Placid, but much less expensive, everything indicates a new high point of popularity will be reached in this branch of winter sports. As in every activity, social or sporting clothes play their part. They should, assuming that you're the kind of fellow that cares the least bit about his appearance, be appropriate for the occasion. Clothing specifically designed for active sports will, from the practical angle in which we all are interested, save wear and tear on that part of your wardrobe which is much better reserved for other purposes. And then, of course, there is the important question of comfort, without which no activity really can be enjoyed.

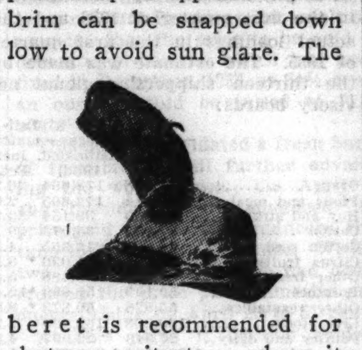
TURTLE-NECK

The turtle-neck sweater, garnered not from golfers, but from the horsemen, is an excellent substitute for shirt,

tie, and muffler, when used for winter activities.

HIKER'S HAT

Recommended particularly for those who take their winter hiking seriously is the Tyrolean hat. Besides its appropriate Alpine appearance, the brim can be snapped down low to avoid sun glare. The



beret is recommended for skaters, as it stays where it is put.

MITS ACROSS THE SEA

From Norway come these interesting, hand-knit wool

gloves. The pattern, appropriately, is a conventionalized snowflake.

ONE FOR ALL

Knickers, with the matching jacket, serve well for all win-

ter activities. For hiking in the snow, skating, or even skiing, you'll find them comfortable and practical. The matching jacket is optional, but smart.

TO BOOT

Heavy wool hose are a "must" for practically all winter sports. For skiing

you'll require a pair of these boots, which have been developed by experienced skiers to meet with all the requirements of this sport.

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LEAVENS LOSES TO JARVIS IN INDOOR TENNIS

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Alfred Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., upset the top-seeded favorite, Donald Leavens of Milwaukee and Northwestern university today to win the national junior indoor singles title, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

The cannonball service of the lanky, Jersey youngster, who two years ago won the national indoor boys' crown, coupled with his remarkable volleying and strong play off the backhand, were too much for Leavens, despite the fact that the left hander played the best tennis he has exhibited all week.

It looked for a while as if Jarvis were going to drop a long lead in the deciding set, when he faltered at 4-1, and lost his service to enable Leavens to come up to 3-4, and was only one point away from permitting his rival to tie up the game score at 4 all. But he turned on the heat at this juncture, pulled out his own service to go ahead at 5-3, and then broke Leavens for his victory.

AMATEUR HOCKY.

Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 5; Baltimore Orioles, 4.

SOUTHWESTERN TEAMS PLAY 14-14 TIE IN SUN BOWL

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The largest football crowd in El Paso's history saw the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys of Abilene and New Mexico State college Aggies play a 14 to 14 tie in the Sun Bowl football game here tonight.

Nearly 12,000 spectators saw the outweighed Aggies come from behind twice to tie the score, the last time in the closing minutes of the game.

Ryan to Interview Louis on W-G-N Program Tonight

Joe Louis, former Chicago Golden Gloves champion, will be interviewed over W-G-N tonight at 8:07 o'clock by Quin Ryan.

AMERICAN MEN BEST DRESSED IN THE WORLD

Great Changes Noted in the Last 15 Years.

BY HARRISON HOWARD.

From a country of ascetic minded religious refugees and hard pressed pioneers who shunned sartorial splendor as a sin America has developed into a nation whose men, on the whole, spend more time and money on clothes than any other group under the sun, opinions of Bond street and Saville row notwithstanding.

The desire to dress well, as most psychiatrists agree, is as natural and necessary to the ego of the human race as food is to the body. Scientists found that men wore rings in their noses, bells on their toes and colorful clothes to attract attention long before they wore clothes for protection.

Thus, it is quite probable that our early ancestors fought shy of fashion not because it pleased them to do so but because they did not have the time and means to indulge it. Furthermore, to refrain from garbing themselves too gayly or lavishly was in keeping with the principle of democracy and self-restraint for which they stood. The difficulty turned out to be that they planted their seed deeply and it is only in recent years that the well dressed man in America has been considered not unmasculine by many.

Change in 15 Years.

The changes which have occurred, notably in the last fifteen years, to give America top ranking in its well dressed men are due to natural causes and effects, a few of which are worth listing.

First is the increase in national wealth and prosperity which has enabled America through greater means and leisure to develop, if not excel, in all the arts—dressing not excepted.

Second is the increase in individual wealth. Given the means to do so, almost any man will indulge in the natural inclination to "dress up." During the last decade, especially in 1929, most of our middle age generation had a taste of the fun that comes in spending money for clothes. If, during the depression, they lost the ability to keep on buying more and better clothes, they still retain the desire and are getting back to the actuality as fast as incomes permit.

Movies a Big Factor.

A third factor is the development of the great movie industry, which for obvious reasons is obliged to set a pace in men's fashions and which has been one of the greatest single factors in influencing other men likewise.

Fourth is the fact that America is one of the greatest traveled countries on earth and no man is apt to come home from a trip around the world or a visit to the continent without acquiring both the wish and the knack to perk up his appearance.

At present we appear to be on the verge of an era of extremes, particularly in color, in men's wear. With the more radical designers visualizing future man in "lavender and old lace," no one is prepared to say just where the trend will end. Probably, however, after a rousing good outburst for the next year or so we will follow our usual custom and revert to opposites. America seldom goes far beyond the practical, even in sartorial style, and in the meantime most of us are proving that it pays to dress as well as we can.

—

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION.

Question: Is it proper to wear spats at business?—J. D. McE.

Answer: Spats are appropriate with business clothes or town wear any time of the day or evening, any place.

MICHIGAN SWIM TEAM TIES WITH EASTERN STARS

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The west's lone champion, the University of Michigan, today held three eastern aquatic teams, Colgate, Rutgers, and the University of Miami, to a 10 to 10 tie in an intercollegiate swimming meet.

Clockers said national intercollegiate records for the 50 meter course were bettered unofficially in all five relay events.

Trailing by four points, the Michigan team of Drysdale, Kalsey, and Barnard captured the final event, the 300 meter medley relay, to tie the score.

The events brought to a close Fort Lauderdale's first annual intercollegiate aquatic forum, which began ten days ago. The results:

200 METER RELAY—East: Watner [Colgate], Reilly and Rose [Rutgers], Quayle [Miami]. Time, 1:51.6.

400 METER RELAY—East: Haefel [Colgate], Simpson and McCarthy [Rutgers], Buist [Miami]. Time, 5:03.8.

400 METER BREAST STROKE RELAY—West: Drysdale, Barnard, Kasley, Kasley, and Johnston [Michigan]. Time, 5:45.

400 METER RELAY—East: Wagner [Colgate], Reilly and Rose [Rutgers], Quayle [Miami]. Time, 4:15.

300 METER MEDLEY RELAY—West: Drysdale, Barnard, and Kasley [Michigan]. Time, 3:32.

BELLIS TAKES NATIONAL BOYS' TENNIS CROWN

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia added the national indoor boys' singles tennis championship to his outdoor boys' crown at the Seventh Regiment armory this afternoon when he conquered Joseph Fishbach of the Bronx, 6-?, 6-2.

The new champion had perfect control of his shots almost throughout the match. He was hitting deep and hard, playing for the corners, and his service was opening frequent opportunities for him at the net for volleys which angled away from Fishbach.

MARSHALL THROWS SUNOCO.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Despite a 103 pound handicap, Everett Marshall of Lajunta, Colo., threw Chief Sunoco, North Carolina Indian, today in 23 minutes 10 seconds.

RAIL OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS AS TRAFIC RISES

New Gains Are Expected; Service Improves.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Skies were brighter for the railroads as 1935 closed. In both the passenger and freight departments the long downward trafic trend was checked and as the year came to an end many carriers, some under the jurisdiction of the courts, reported the largest revenues since 1929. Looking into 1936 the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards predicted freight car loadings in the first quarter about 6 per cent above actual loadings in the like 1935 period.

It is estimated that loadings of the 29 principal commodities in the first quarter of this year will be 4,677,608 cars as compared with 4,412,487 actual loadings in the corresponding quarter of last year. Twelve of the regional boards expect increases, but the New England board predicts a decrease.

A table showing the commodities among which the loadings are divided will be found in a nearby column.

Roads' Income Rises.

It is estimated that the class 1 railroads' net operating income for 1935 totaled $500,000,000, an increase of $37,348,000 over 1934. Freight car loadings totaled 31,450,000, an increase of 1.95 per cent over 1934, and the passenger trafic was 2.03 per cent over that of 1934.

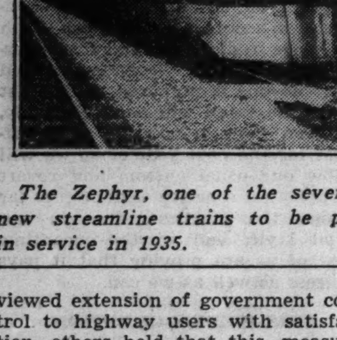
Among the roads to report the best earnings result since 1929 during the latter part of the year were the New York Central, Pennsylvania, North Western, and Milwaukee.

Noteworthy achievements of 1935 were introduction of new trains which make American service the fastest in the world, and train operation without a single fatality to a passenger in eleven months.

The most disturbing problem facing the roads in 1936 is, in the view of many railroad students, the threat of new legislative and governmental actions which may add greatly to operating costs and further entangle managements in restrictive control from outside. It is estimated that lawmakers in the last year and a half have added approximately $379,500,000 to operating costs during a period when the railroads have been pressed to meet the competition of highway, airway, and waterway.

I. C. C. Controls Trucks.

During the year, the greatest competitors of the railways, motor truck operators, were placed under the control of the interstate commerce commission. While many executives viewed extension of government control to highway users with satisfaction, others held that this measure did not solve their problem. The latter group believes that what is needed is less governmental control over all forms of transportation. "Give us freedom in running our own business and we shall be able to meet any competition," they argued.



The Zephyr, one of the several new streamline trains to be put in service in 1935.

Speeding up of trains commenced last January when the Chicago and North Western put into service its "400" between Chicago and St. Paul, and Minneapolis. This crack train was followed by the Twin Zephyrs of the Burlington, and the Hiawatha of the Milwaukee road which also operate between Chicago and the Twin Cities. This trio of trains brought back to the United States all records for high speed train service over a similar run—a little more than 400 miles.

Serves as Laboratory.

While these three trains were improving passenger services they were also serving as a laboratory of train operation which may prove of untold worth to all the railroads of the country. The "400" is a train of standard weight drawn by coal burning steam locomotives. The Zephyrs are of lightweight construction and are powered by Diesel electric locomotives. The Hiawatha is of medium weight and is drawn by a specially built streamlined oil burning steam locomotive.

Out of the operation of these trains over a period of time is expected to come the answer to what form of train is best suited to operation on the American railroads.

The Baltimore and Ohio placed in service two light weight streamlined trains, one of which, the Abraham Lincoln, runs between Chicago and St. Louis. The Flying Yankee, another streamlined train of the Zephyr type, is attracting attention in New England. The Rebel, which connects New Orleans with southern cities, is a Diesel-electric powered train, placed in service during the year, that has attracted revenues to the Gulf, Mobile and Northern.

Service to Be Resumed.

The City of Portland, a streamliner, which ran between Chicago and Portland, Ore., in 39 hours and 45 minutes, went into service last spring, but was withdrawn for repairs and will go back into service shortly.

During the year the New York Central and the Pennsylvania twice reduced the running time of their Twentieth Century and Broadway Limited, which are presently running on a 16½ hour schedule between Chicago and New York, making them the fastest long distance trains in the world.

The new year will see a number of new streamlined trains put in operation, including trains which will run between Chicago and San Francisco and Chicago and Los Angeles in 39 hours 45 minutes. These trains will operate over the North Western, Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific tracks. Also the Union Pacific-North Western will run a train over the 1,048 miles between Chicago and Denver in 16 hours, or at the rate of 65.5 miles an hour. The Illinois Central will have a streamlined train which will run between Chicago and St. Louis in a little over five hours.

On Feb. 10, 1935, the first regular passenger train over the Pennsylvania's new electrified line between New York and Washington went into service, and on April 7 operation between these two cities was completely electrified.

Runs 122 Miles an Hour.

The fastest speed made during 1935 was recorded in October when the Burlington's Mark Twain traveled at 122 miles an hour for three miles near McCook, Neb.

The subject of passenger fares was studied at length during the year. The western roads were much encouraged by the business which reduced fares brought them. Fares in the east are being held at the old rate, several of the larger systems being opposed to reductions.

One of the most interesting promotional events in many years was put on by the western roads during the late spring. During "railroad week" the western roads made a drive to educate the public as to what the railroads have accomplished. So successful was the venture these roads expect to repeat it this year.

Air conditioning of cars was extended so that now practically all the major trains of the nation are equipped with this improvement.

The freight departments continued to extend their door to door pickup and delivery.

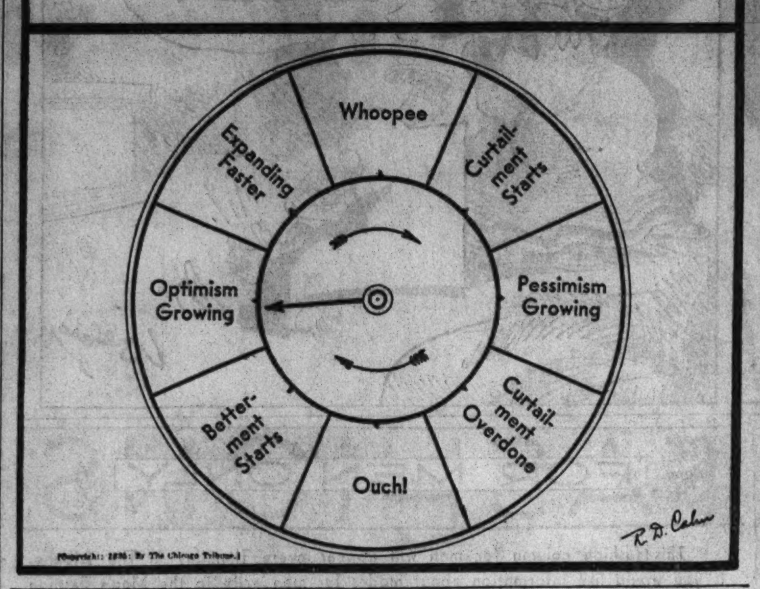
Car Loadings Make Gains.

Car loadings in the second week of September climbed to more than 700,000 for the first time since 1931. It is commonly estimated that a total of 700,000 loadings a week means profitable operation. Loadings all during the fall continued to hold well above last year and in the last few weeks they have been the highest for the period in five years.

After their long period of "drouth" the railroads began to place large equipment orders. Among the largest was the order of the Pennsylvania for $25,000,000 of freight equipment.

During 1935 fifteen railroads filed bankruptcy petitions under section 77 of the amended bankruptcy act. Among the larger roads to seek such relief from their financial troubles were the Great Western, North Western, Milwaukee, Western Pacific, New Haven, Denver and Rio Grande Western, Denver and Salt Lake Western, and Cotton Belt.

The Present Phase of the Business Cycle—in the Opinion of Many People



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ESTIMATES OF FIRST QUARTER CARLOADING BY CLASSIFICATIONS

The following table gives the predicted number of railroad freight car loadings, classified by commodities, in the first quarter of 1936 and the actual loadings in the first quarter of 1935. The estimate was made by the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards:

	—Car Loadings— Actual. 1935.	Estimated. 1936.	Estimated Inc. Pct.
Grain	141,588	178,694	26.2
Flour and meal	169,414	172,805	2.0
Hay and straw	49,653	33,154	*33.2
Cotton	27,807	33,573	20.7
Cotton seed	16,601	17,355	4.5
Citrus fruits	34,021	31,036	* 8.8
Other fresh fruits	33,533	35,488	5.8
Potatoes	59,197	51,853	*12.4
Other vegetables	55,826	50,873	* 8.9
Live stock	160,828	162,760	1.2
Poultry and dairy	21,943	22,997	4.8
Coal and coke	1,886,561	1,920,772	1.8
Ore, concentrates	47,640	55,821	17.2
Gravel, sand, stone	147,033	162,521	10.5
Salt	22,243	23,847	7.2
Lumber	304,565	354,339	16.3
Petroleum and prod.	416,015	433,398	4.2
Sugar and sirup	36,219	37,975	4.8
Iron and steel	261,038	305,279	16.9
Machinery, boilers	19,319	22,494	16.4
Cement	48,345	53,967	11.6
Brick and clay	36,235	43,006	18.7
Lime and plaster	21,908	23,938	9.3
Agric. imp. and vehicles, other than automobiles	14,558	20,172	38.6
Autos, trucks, parts	174,340	212,525	21.9
Fertilizers	83,222	83,862	.8
Paper, paper board, prepared roofing	66,679	72,994	9.5
Chemicals and explosives	20,551	21,342	3.8
All canned foods	35,605	38,768	8.9
Totals	4,412,487	4,677,608	6.0

*Decrease.

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TILLMAN SURVEY
24 Fenway, Boston, Mass.

AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATIONS GAIN 20% IN 1935

11 Month Total Tops All of 1934.

Installation of air conditioning systems during 1935 was more than 20 per cent greater than in the preceding year, according to the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Refrigeration instaled in the cities reporting to the association totaled 40,945 tons for first eleven months of 1935, compared with 30,484 tons for all of 1934.

Using a figure of approximately $500 per ton as the cost of a complete, installed air conditioning system, this year's installations made in the twenty-seven cities surveyed amounted to nearly $20,500,000, it was pointed out. A large percentage of the installations recorded were for industrial and commercial use. Residential air conditioning with mechanical refrigeration as yet amounts to a small part of the total.

Statistics available show that Chicago registered a gain in installations, with 309 jobs for eleven months of 1935, compared with 244 for the entire year of 1934. The tonnage, however, was less, with 3,658 for 1935 and 4,442 tons in 1934.

The air conditioning industry is expected to receive further impetus from the Fourth International Heating and Ventilating exposition, to be held at the International amphitheater from Jan. 27 to 31.

ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT IN 1935 HITS NEW RECORD

Power output in the United States for 1935 set a new high record of 92,500,000,000 kilowatt-hours, based on estimates for the full year gained from an analysis of figures compiled monthly by the Edison Electric Institute. This is an increase of about 9 per cent over the 84,930,882,000 kilowatt-hours produced in 1934. The increase in 1934 over 1933 was 5,672,000,000 units, or 7.2 per cent.

The output in 1935 was 2.7 per cent above the previous high record production in 1929, when 90,084,428,000 kilowatt-hours was generated. This was 11.9 per cent higher than in 1928, and the average annual gain from 1922 to 1929 was slightly over 12 per cent.

Revenues of the electric light and power industry were $1,919,000,000 in 1935, but 4.46 per cent higher than the $1,837,000,000 revenues of 1934. The depression low was $1,773,400,000 in 1933, and the all-time high was $1,990,995,100, in 1930. The 1935 revenues were smaller than in 1931 and in 1932, but higher than all other years.

ATCHISON PLACES STEEL ORDER FOR 58,573 TONS

New York, Jan. 1.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway has ordered 58,573 tons of rail and distributed 47,157 tons to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, 9,000 tons to Carnegie-Illinois Steel and 2,416 tons to Inland Steel company, it was announced today.

The road also ordered 17,804 tons of fastenings and distributed 12,429 tons to Colorado Fuel and Iron, 1,496 tons to Carnegie-Illinois, 1,049 tons to Inland and 1,019 tons to Columbia Steel with the balance of 1,811 tons scattered among six producers.

Wabash Railway company has distributed a 10,000-ton rail order among Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, Bethlehem Steel corporation, and Inland Steel company.

15 Per Cent Business Gain Predicted by Credit Chief

American business will improve 10 to 15 per cent during 1936, according to Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men.

YEAR RECORDS DEFINITE REVIVAL IN REAL ESTATE

Increased Activity Shown in Nearly All Divisions.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's real estate market last year was definitly more encouraging than in any twelve months since 1929. Rising values, higher rents, increased sales activity, fewer foreclosures, a healthier mortgage market with more funds available at lower interest rates, and a pickup in construction marked the year's developments.

In the construction field the erection of factory and business blocks and the steady increase in the building of single family homes reopened a field that long had been static.

Contracts for new buildings awarded Chicago amounted to $23,882,833, as compared with $22,227,188 in 1934, a gain of $1,955,645, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation.

Betterment in the real estate mortgage bond situation was evident throughout 1935, with many reorganized properties placed back on their feet.

Housing Shortage Possible.

A growing scarcity of desirable apartments in Chicago and homes in the suburbs resulted in firmer rents and the reiterated prediction by realty interests that a housing shortage is close at hand. Its arrival depends entirely on the future of the general business situation.

Washington's entrance into the real estate situation with its initialed bureaus did comparatively little to break the building dam and get construction started. The housing division of the Public Works administration, created in July, 1933, after half a dozen false starts and complete stoppages to date has only started on foundation excavation in one housing project and let contracts for underground work in two others.

The original $12,500,000 proposed north side housing project has been completely abandoned by the PWA and the $7,000,000 units for colored families on the south side has been shelved waiting a Supreme court decision.

Reduce Size of Project.

The $12,500,000 west side house group was abandoned twice and is now going ahead on a reduced scale. Instead of covering 160 acres, about 21½ acres are to be used for the Jane Addams houses.

Two other federal housing projects have reached the point where contracts have been let for foundations work. These are the Diversey and Trumbull park groups.

Local efforts of the Federal Housing administration, a distinct agency from the housing division of the PWA, to prime the building pump have been only fairly successful. Title one of the national housing act relating to modernization has brought considerable miscellaneous building activity, but title two which provides federal insurance of mortgages has led to only a small amount of new home building.

Suburban residential construction was the best since 1931. It was more than 100 per cent larger than in 1934 and three times above 1933.

Industrial Construction Gains.

The Chicago metropolitan area, however, has seen a steady and at times spectacular improvement in industrial building. The most impressive project was the $10,000,000 Carbide and Carbon plant in Whiting. Another $10,000,000 project, on which about $1,500,000 already has been expended, is the Electro-Motive corporation's Diesel engine plant at McCook.

Other big projects contemplated are: A $2,000,000 addition to Lever Brothers Hammond plant; $1,000,000 new units to the Sherwin Williams paint plant, and a $1,000,000 Wieboldt Department store in the Oak Park shopping district.

Among a long list of commercial and industrial projects and additions completed during 1935 were: A $500,000 Goldblatt Brothers department store in South Chicago; a $415,000 addition to the Olsen Rug company plant, and a $500,000 Walgreen company laboratory and warehouse.

TWO AIR LINES REPORT GAIN IN YEAR'S BUSINESS

Two air lines yesterday reported improvement in business during 1935. United Airlines reported a total of 15,000,000 miles flown during the year and transportation of 180,000 passengers, 3,300 tons of mail, and 900 tons of express.

American Airlines reported an increase of 75 per cent in passenger trafic. C. R. Smith, president, estimated that business in 1936 would increase 50 per cent. He said that in anticipation of this gain the company will take delivery early in the year on about $2,500,000 of improved equipment.

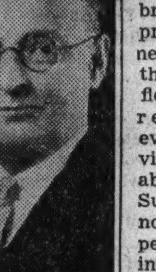
Business Leaders Expect Gains of 1935 Will Continue During the New Year

The men at the helm of business and industry throughout the nation generally are optimistic that gains of 1935 can be consolidated and extended during the coming year.

Many of them, however, counsel that the trends may be arrested by political tinkering and oppressive legislation. Year end viewpoints of several business leaders already have been reported in THE TRIBUNE. Others are presented here.

MYRON C. TAYLOR, chairman, United States Steel corporation—It is evident that the steel industry has experienced substantial recovery from the low point of the depression and seems in fair way toward moving forward. We must be willing to rely on our own resources and not depend on the government to solve all our economic ills.

T. M. GIRDLER, chairman and president, Republic Steel corporation—There is every indication that natural economic forces which have brought about present improvement will sustain the gains. Full-fledged business recovery, however, awaits revival of the durable goods lines. Such revival is not likely to appear as long as investors of capital are confronted with continued lavish government spending and a federal budget hopelessly out of balance. A balanced budget and a real breathing spell for business, freeing it from hostile interference, could go far in making recovery sound and lasting.



T. M. GIRDLER.

THOMAS A. BUCKNER, president, New York Life Insurance company—With the exception of interest rates, the general trends during the year were favorable and lead me to look forward to 1936 with confidence.

L. A. DOWNS, president, Illinois Central railroad—The coming of 1936 finds the Illinois Central system well prepared to meet present and prospective demands for transportation as a result of the extensive program of reconditioning which has been in progress over the last two years.

RALPH BUDD, president, Burlington road—We are hopeful that next year will see the curve continue its upward course. The most outstanding operating accomplishment of the railways in 1935 was an increase in the speed of trains. It is not unlikely that 1936 may see substantial progress toward solving the problem of handling freight by railway and highway in such a way as to eliminate wasteful transportation expense.

S. T. BLEDSOE, president, Santa Fe railway—The general territory served by the Santa Fe fared better on the whole in 1935 than in 1934. In anticipation of greater demand upon our facilities we have appropriated over $3,500,000 more for additions and betterments in 1936 than for 1935.

CARL R. GRAY, president, Union Pacific railroad—There is every reason to anticipate a steady rising curve of business, although not at all spectacular. Passenger business continues increased due to attractive rates, air-conditioning, faster schedules, and modernized equipment, but more particularly to unprecedented vigor in catering to convenience and comfort of the public at prices they are willing to pay.

CARL R. GRAY.

J. M. KURN AND JOHN G. LONSDALE, trustees, St. Louis-San Francisco road—Air conditioning of passenger equipment played an important part in returning travel to the rails.

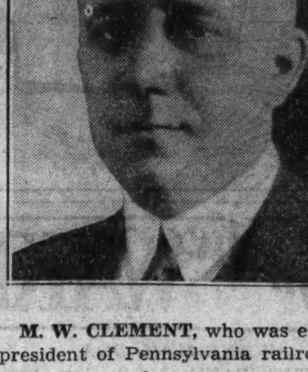
E. M. DURHAM JR., chief executive officer, Rock Island road—The rather general note of optimism in our territory lends encouragement to thought that the upward trend will continue.

JAMES R. LEAVELL, president, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.—In spite of problems, there's reason enough in the sustained improvement throughout the last year to go on record with belief that 1936 will show further improvement. I find business better.

EDWARD G. SEUBERT, president, Standard Oil Co. [Indiana]—1935 has been a relatively good year for the oil industry. While earnings have been far from giving an adequate return for service rendered, they have increased enough to give cause for better feeling.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, president, New York State Chamber of Commerce—Industry will progress in 1936 if the rank and file of business men can be made to realize they have a personal responsibility for the conduct of government and that it is their duty to take an aggressive part in it.

Pennsy Head Says—



M. W. CLEMENT, who was elected president of Pennsylvania railroad in 1935—Forces of recovery are at work and will continue to influence improvement in general business activity. If I am correct in this belief, railroads are sure to benefit, and provided their expenses are not increased by legislative burden and their rates are not reduced by government action, I think they may expect somewhat better results in 1936 than fell to their lot in 1935.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER, chairman, Chrysler corporation—Increased automobile production means not only activity for this industry but for many allied industries.

ROBERT V. FLEMING, president, American Bankers association—Bankers feel that in general they now know the rules under which they are to operate.

W. K. KELLOGG, president, Kellogg company—The New Year gives promise of continuing improvement in business that was witnessed in 1935, but unemployment is still one of the outstanding problems which must be solved before there can be complete recovery.

WILLIAM A. LAW, president, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.—One of the most encouraging signs of confidence is the growing disposition of private industry to assume leadership in the march to recovery.

JOHN W. O'LEARY, president, Machinery and Allied Products institute—We face 1936 with renewed spirit and faith that the form of government and economic system which made possible progress of the past will be continued in the future and not discarded as lightly as was threatened.

C. T. S. KEEP, president, National Real Estate Clearing House—Real estate has lagged in recovery enjoyed by other trades. All signs indicate a decided spurt in 1936, with residential property values increasing 10 to 20 per cent and real estate activity doubling in volume.

H. S. WHERRETT, president, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—There is every indication that the upturn manifested in the industry in the past several months will continue to a greater degree in the year to come.

A. W. ROBERTSON, chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company—During 1935 industry employed more men, paid more wages, more dividends, more taxes that for many years. It is a good record, a great tribute to American business.

F. A. MERRICK, president, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.—The growing forces of recovery seem likely to overbalance usual disturbing factors of a presidential election year. The outlook for electrical manufacturing industry seems especially sound because mounting sales of electricity will doubtless increase still further.

W. O'NEIL, president, General Tire & Rubber company—Conditions generally are much improved throughout the rubber industry and all indications point to continued improvement. Safety, not speed, will be the objective most popularly sought in motoring in 1936.

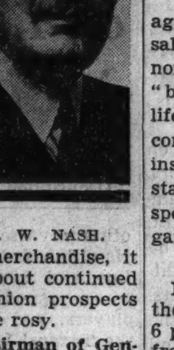
FRED W. SARGENT, president, North Western railway—Studies we have made in all parts of the territory point forward to a larger volume of business in 1936 than in 1935.

IRENEE DU PONT, official of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and company and General Motors corporation—"I can truthfully state my honest belief that if the administration will get out of 'business,' stop penalizing efficient business and get back to the constitution which, incidentally, will reduce government expenses by a very large proportion, this country will go into the greatest period of prosperity recorded in the entire history of mankind."

THOMAS J. WATSON, president, International Business Machines corporation—Business improvement recorded in 1935 should continue during the new year, judging by fundamental economic factors as they exist today. It is encouraging to note recent developments looking to improvement of international trade. The most important thing in connection with future prosperity and development of civilization is the vital necessity for world peace.

W. S. FARISH, chairman, Standard Oil company [New Jersey]—There is no question about it; the United States is closing 1935 with business conditions in most lines improved. The petroleum industry had a satisfactory year, though without any substantial increase in earnings.

CHARLES W. NASH, chairman, Nash Motors company—In all industries the units which, by hard work and exceptional enterprise, manage to increase dollar value in their products will be richly rewarded in the coming year. If American business will operate along high efficiency, economical and sane lines, and continue to hold production at the high standard which has characterized American merchandise, it is needless to worry about continued prosperity. In my opinion prospects for the coming year are rosy.



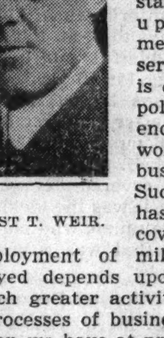
C. W. NASH.

C. M. CHESTER, chairman of General Foods corporation—The food industry in 1935 held down prices, maintained code wages and hour scales, and expanded employment. Food prices, with a few notable exceptions, rose about 9 per cent in 1935.

O. C. HUFFMAN, president, Continental Can company—It is not too much to say that research and development work done during the depression may eventually appear as the means which led us out of it. Revolutionary changes in industry and demand for capital to finance new construction, equipment, and organization made necessary by these changes, should mark the coming year as one of industrial progress, greater employment, greater service to the ultimate consumer, and a greater prosperity.

WALTER S. TOWER, executive secretary, American Iron and Steel institute—Termination of the steel code in May and sustained recovery of demand and output which began in July were of outstanding importance. Any early fear that ending the code would have an adverse effect on mill activities or unemployment soon disappeared. There seems reason to believe improvement is proceeding in response to natural forces of recovery and will continue at a moderate rate through 1936.

E. T. WEIR, chairman, National Steel corporation—The country seems to have reached the point where natural forces of recovery have gained enough strength to overbalance forces of depression and start a sustained upward movement. The one serious obstacle is continuance of political interference with normal workings of the business system. Such interference has impeded recovery to date. Reëmployment of millions still unemployed depends upon stimulation of much greater activity in the normal processes of business and industry than we have at present.



ERNEST T. WEIR.

K. K. KENDERLINE, president, Chicago Automobile Trade association—The automotive industry has maintained its position as a leader among industries and a barometer of business. Chicago played a major part in the national sales increase. There is every reason to be optimistic over the 1936 outlook for this industry. I anticipate a production and sales increase of better than 10 per cent, compared with the 1935 record.

AXTELL J. BYLES, president, American Petroleum institute—The year 1935 developed assurance that there are sufficient petroleum reserves to meet the needs of generations. The industry was forced to resist efforts to apply rigid federal control, viewing them as attempts at industrial socialization and insisting that regulation be held to a minimum to permit serving the public efficiently and economically. It believes that through technical progress, it is doing more to assure and promote practical conservation of resources than would be possible by regimentation or any other means.

Western Union Holiday Trafic Sets New Record

Officials of the Western Union Telegraph company said yesterday that incomplete reports indicate a record number of holiday telegrams were sent this year.

LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE TOTALS 101 BILLIONS

1935 Gain Is Greatest Reported Since 1930.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—At the end of 1935 life insurance in force in all the legal-reserve companies amounted to 101 billion dollars according to Frederick N. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The gain during 1935 is estimated at 2 billion 500 million, the greatest increase made in any single year since 1930.

"Behind this growth lies not only aggressiveness of conservation and sales effort and the continued economic improvement," Ecker says, "but also the faith of the public in life insurance as an institution. The conservation of the estates of life insurance policyholders through substantial reductions in lapses was responsible, in large part, for the 1935 gain."

Business Shows Gain.

Pointing out that 1935 income of the American people is estimated at 6 per cent over 1934, and that income from wages and salaries was up 7 per cent, Ecker says that the 14 billion 500 million of business issued and revived by the combined American life insurance companies was a gain of 1.5 per cent over 1934. Compared with 1933, the worst year in sales volume for life insurance, 1935 was 15 per cent ahead.

"During 1935 the American legal-reserve life companies paid out $900,000,000 to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders and 1 billion 700 million to living policy holders in the form of dividends, matured endowments, annuities, etc.," Ecker continued. "Policy loan demand decreased during the year and is now well below the worst years of the depression.

Premiums at New High.

"Estimated gross premiums in excess of 3 billion 700 million were placed in the keeping of the life insurance companies by their policyholders in 1935. This is a new all-time high, and is 10 per cent above that of 1929—the best pre-depression year. This is a striking evidence of the public confidence in the institution of life insurance.

"Continued growth of assets held in trust for the benefit of policyholders carried them to an estimated all-time high of 23 billion at the 1935 year-end. For the past half-century, through wars and depression, without a single exception, the assets of the combined life insurance companies have shown an increase at each year-end."

HIGHER HURDLES FACE COUNTRY, SAY BANKERS

Hurdles facing the country in 1936 are more difficult than those of last year, says Banking, official publication of the American Bankers association, in its current issue. The fact that they are not insurmountable is highly encouraging and it remains only for the government to coöperate in every way with business in the national interest, the magazine says.

The journal lists the following factors as chief obstacles:

Uncertainties of another session of congress, menace of high taxes, the soldiers' bonus, unemployment, a relief burden which increases with recovery, prospects of further large national deficits, social security legislation, untested machinery for credit control, silver vagaries, approach of an election vital to relationship of government to business, Supreme court decisions on New Deal laws, and war in Asia and Africa.

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Mr. Glenn G. Munn
Mr. Don M. Craft
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AND REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THE RETIREMENT OF
MR. ROBERT M. CURTIS
FROM THE FIRM

New York Correspondents
POST & FLAGG
DOMINICK & DOMINICK
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

ARTHUR M. BETTS
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JANUARY 2, 1936

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AS
CHICAGO CORRESPONDENT
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JANUARY 2, 1936

Finance — Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER. — Commerce

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936. **21

Business Enters 1936 in Greatly Improved Position

CITY'S LEADING BANKS REPORT LARGE GROWTH

Depression Debris Is Cleared Away.

Chicago's two largest banks, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company and the First National bank, in 1935 completed their house cleaning by writing off the remainder of their depression losses, and they had the largest year-end deposit totals in their history, their annual statements, made public yesterday, disclosed. A third big loop bank, the Northern Trust company, passed the $300,000,000 mark in deposits for the first time in its history.

The Continental Illinois, whose deposits now total 1 billion 21 million, dollars also reported substantial increase in earnings last year over 1934. Deposits of the First National on Dec. 31 totaled $860,410,000, an increase of 15 per cent from a year ago total. Special deposits during the last quarter, later withdrawn, gave the First National a total substantially larger than the final figure although the $860,410,000 was the largest year-end total it has ever had.

Earns Nearly 20 Million.

The Continental earned nearly twenty million dollars in 1935, including profits of a little more than seven millions on sales of securities, Chairman Walter J. Cummings reported.

Net earnings for 1935 were $19,927,058, of which $7,121,054 was accounted for as profit on sale of securities. Operating profit for the year was approximately $12,800,000, which, after deducting $1,770,838 for preferred dividends, left net earnings applicable to the common stock of approximately $11,030,000, or about $16.04 a share on the 750,000 shares of $33.33 par common stock outstanding.

The operating profit of $12,800,000 bears out a forecast contained in THE TRIBUNE on Dec. 24 which estimated such profit between $12,000,000 and $13,000,000.

In 1934 the Continental had net earnings of $14,939,849, of which $11,024,533 was from current operations and $3,915,316 represented profit from sale of securities. In that year net writeoffs for losses on depreciated loans and investments totaled $10,986,776.

Losses Charged Off.

During 1935 the Continental charged off an additional substantial amount against losses incurred in previous years. This deduction, after crediting recoveries on loans and investments previously written off, amounted to $9,249,930. This, subtracted from the year's net earnings, left a balance of $10,677,127.

The bank also added $7,500,000 to its reserves for contingencies, bringing that account to $20,000,000, and carried an additional $1,500,000 to surplus, raising that item to $12,500,000.

"The result of operatings of the bank for the year 1935 bears out the view stated to shareholders in the annual report a year ago that we might well approach 1935 with a feeling of renewed confidence," said Cummings in his annual letter to the bank's 7,000 shareholders.

Interest Return Aids.

"The interest return on the bank's holdings of United States government securities contributed largely to earnings. Interest rates for commercial loans were at a low level during the year, and the demand for bank loans was not up to the marked improvement in general business. In due course we may expect the expansion in business activity to result in an enlargement of commercial loans.

"The sustained improvement in industry, agriculture, and commerce during the last twelve months points to the established upward trend of business and gives reason for continued confidence in the progress of this bank."

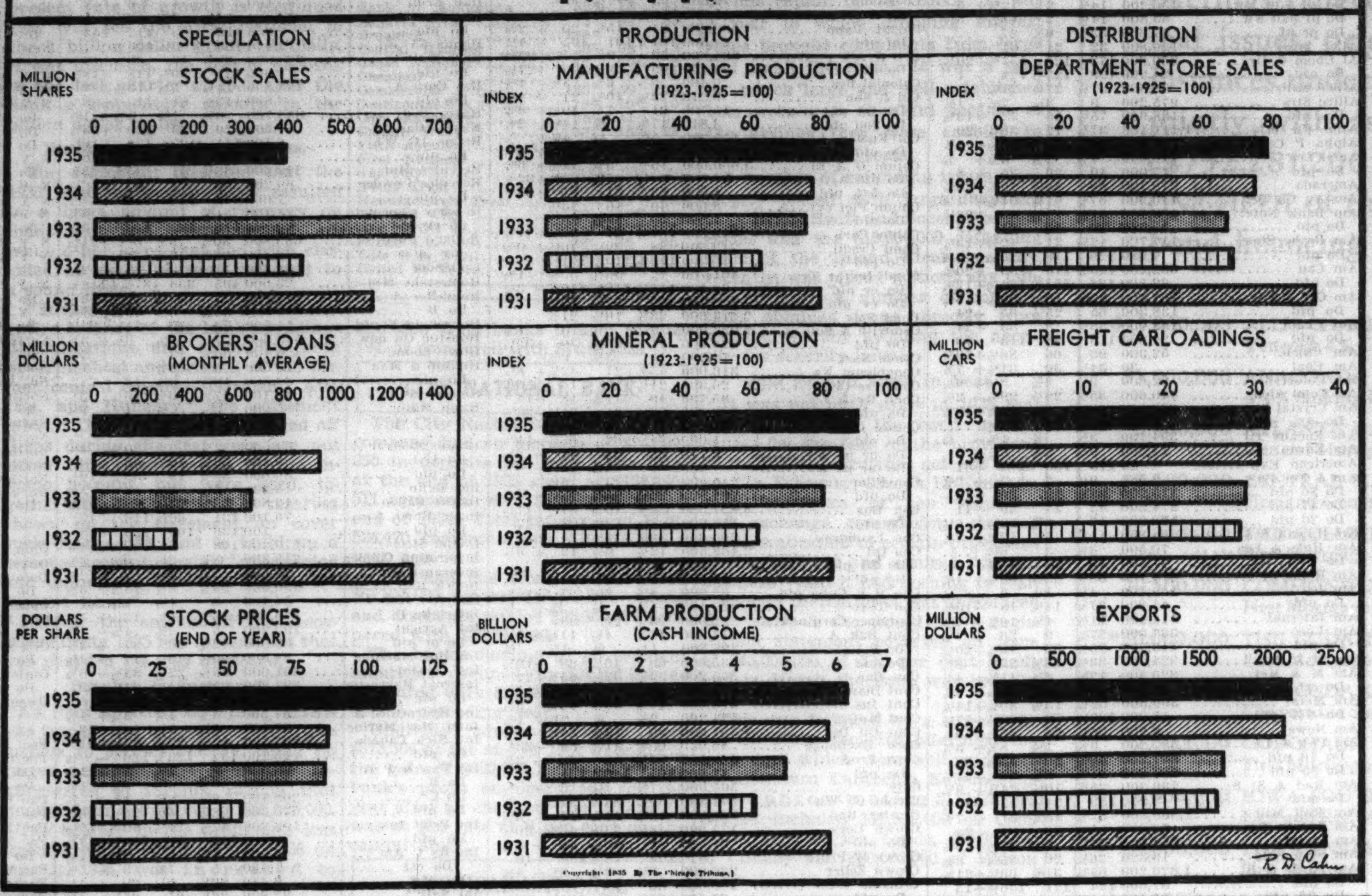
Cummings pointed out that the bank's annual assessment for the federal deposit insurance corporation amounted to approximately $800,000. Its deposits increased 197 million dollars in the last year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Improved business during 1935 enabled the First National Bank of Chicago to complete its job of house cleaning. John P. Oleson, chairman, and Edward E. Brown, president, in their annual statement, explained

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

A Statistical Summary of the Nation's Business 1931-1935



STOCKS HURDLE ALL OBSTACLES; ADVANCE BROAD

Industrials Feature Uninterrupted Rise.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 1.—The outstanding feature of the 1935 stock market was an almost uninterrupted five-months price rise in the face of such formidable obstacles as unprecedented extravagance in national government expenditures, monetary uncertainties at home and abroad, widespread labor troubles, wars in North Africa, and government restrictions amounting almost to censorship on operations on the exchange itself.

Starting around the middle of last March, price averages moved forward with nothing more serious in the way of a halt than temporary technical readjustments generally of no more than a day or two's duration, until well toward the close of November, a total advance of about 39 points. Leading issues were marked up anywhere from double to three or four times their values as of Jan. 1. In some cases price improvements amounted to as much as 900 per cent. In one noteworthy instance an especially volatile beneficiary was carried up more than 1,000 per cent.

Industrials Lead Advance.

All groups participated in the move but the big play on the whole went to the industrials, thanks largely to a steadily growing accumulation of dividend resumptions and increases by leading corporations, and to the sturdy confidence in "continued recovery" so often given voice by industrial and business leaders. Silver mining shares were especially prominent in the earlier months of the advance, stimulated by the New Deal's "managed currency" policy involving the purchase of the entire output of domestic mines and the enrichment of big speculators and the maintenance of "bonanza" price levels.

When the treasury began to curtail its foreign commitments with the approach of the holidays, raising doubts regarding its future intentions in the costly experiment, the group suddenly slumped. Selling of the shares became especially heavy in the early part of December, such issues as U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco tumbling as much as 2 to 5 points a day for sessions in a row. By Christmas "big smelting" had depreciated more than $32 a share and Cerro De Pasco had sold down between $12 and $13 from its November high.

Copper Shares React.

Stocks of the leading copper producing companies receded in sympathy but the gold miner list improved in the main. The setback carried the group leader down to its year's low, erasing all its improvement. Cerro De Pasco and American Smelting finished the year at substantially better levels, the first named being quoted at almost double its 1935 minimum and Cerro showed a net enhancement of nearly 50 per cent.

Other groups, while a little slower to gain momentum on the move, were aggressive. Many leading issues held close around their November peaks until well toward the end of the year. Bethlehem Steel, which had

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

Silver Market Demoralized by U. S. Policy

Last year saw the world silver situation turned topsy-turvy as a result of the New Deal's program. First, the treasury department's buying policy caused violent fluctuations in the price of the metal in the world markets. This was followed by disturbances in silver-using nations which were forced to demonetize the metal. Finally, toward the close of the year, withdrawal of treasury support in the world markets led to the collapse of silver prices and the demoralization of the markets.

At the beginning of the year the silver purchase act of 1934 was nearly six months old, but the price of silver, at 55 cents an ounce, had advanced only about 10 cents above the level that prevailed when the legislation was passed.

Prices Moved Higher.

By April 10 the world price of the metal had advanced to above 64 cents an ounce and President Roosevelt announced that the price to be paid to domestic producers, which had been fixed in December, 1933, at 64½ cents an ounce, would be raised to 71.11 cents an ounce.

This action stimulated a fresh burst of speculation, still further advancing the world price. On April 24 the President again advanced the price paid to domestic producers, this time to 77.57 cents an ounce. Within two days the world price had again crossed the price paid domestic producers, rising by April 26 to 81 cents.

At this point it became evident that speculation was running away with the market and the treasury determined not to attempt further to follow the rise, but to curtail its purchases for a time. The result was a swift and, to speculators, disastrous collapse of silver prices.

Deflation in China.

In the meantime the runaway advance in prices had helped to promote a deflation in China. That country in October, 1934, had attempted to cut itself off from the influence of American policy by placing a prohibitive export tax on silver, but widespread smuggling went on. Mexico, in April, was forced to revise its monetary system because the price of silver had gone above the value of the metal as coins.

For the next few months silver followed a declining trend punctuated by violent breaks in July and August as speculators endeavored to get out of the market. On one day in August the treasury bought more than 25,000,000 ounces of silver in London to avert a collapse and by the latter part of the month the speculative following picked up by the treasury early in the year had been virtually cleaned out. For fifteen weeks following Aug. 26 the treasury pegged the world price of silver at 65 cents.

Silver Demonetized.

Early in November, however, a new factor developed when China, acting apparently upon the advice of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British treasury adviser, announced the demonetization of silver and the adoption of a managed paper currency, indirectly linked to sterling.

China's action completed the isolation of the treasury as the only important purchaser of silver. On Dec. 9 the treasury indicated a departure from its previous policy by reducing its bid for silver in London and New York from 65⅜ cents to 64¾ cents an ounce and taking little of the metal.

By Dec. 30 silver at New York had reached 49¾ cents an ounce, 31¼ cents an ounce below the high of 81 cents reached in April.

The latest break caused world confusion and as the year closed Mexico and the United States were in conference on the subject.

ONLY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BRINGS FEARS

Leaders Alarmed at Huge Spending.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

American business enters the new year with practically every important industry except the most important of them all—the government itself—showing decided financial improvement and promising even better results during the coming months.

Remarks of the nation's leading business men and financiers, published elsewhere in this section, and recent published figures disclose not only that recovery has made long strides but that these experts are exceedingly optimistic about prospects for increased sales and earnings during 1936.

At the same time the published remarks of these same business leaders show they fear that the present recovery is being built upon shaky foundations and that sooner of later unless the monetary and economic policies of the federal government are reversed, the nation will discover that it has achieved temporary affluence at the expense of hard times and that it is drawing heavily on its future to create a present boom.

Fear Inflation Boom.

That is the explanation of the seeming paradox in the remarks of business men. Although joyful over the increase in sales volume and anxious to have the cash registers continue their merry jingle they view with alarm a governmental financial policy which they fear may convert present recovery movement into an abortive inflation boom or drag it back into the depths of depression by the imposition of vastly increased taxes and political regimentation.

The reason for these mingled feelings of joy and fear lies in the fact that the future of business is not assured, no matter how imposing the superstructure, as long as its foundations are not solid.

The year just ended saw no move made in the direction of putting the finances and credit of the federal government on a permanent basis. Government spending in excess of income pushed the federal debt above the thirty billion dollar mark for the first time in the history of the United States. Another yearly big deficit was recorded by the treasury as the politicians continued to spend two dollars for every one dollar of revenues.

Creates More Deposits.

As the treasury went on borrowing from the banks to cover this deficiency it automatically created additional bank deposits and the total of such deposits rose even above the levels of the boom period in 1929.

Thus, while almost every other corporation in the country was improving its position by balancing its income and outgo the biggest corporation of them all—the government of the United States—was getting further into the red and again postponing the inevitable job of getting its finances in order.

Not only did the government postpone its book balancing but it continued to dodge the true test of its credit. Instead of getting its funds from the accumulated savings of the people by offering long term bonds

[Continued on page 25, column 4.]

HIGHEST COURT RULES ON 7 BIG NEW DEAL ISSUES

Seven momentous decisions affecting New Deal legislation were handed down last year by the United States Supreme court. Others which will have an important bearing on the future course of Brain Trust legislation and will be vital factors in the coming presidential election campaign are still pending. Chief decisions given with which business was most concerned were:

Jan. 7—Ban on interstate shipments of oil produced above quota limits held unconstitutional.

Jan. 15—Drastic West Virginia chain store tax law upheld.

"Gold Clause" Decisions.

Feb. 8—Act by which congress repudiated its contract to pay holders of the federal government's "gold clause" bonds in gold held invalid, but bondholders were left no means of collecting. Congressional revocation of "gold clause" in private contracts upheld.

May 6—First railroad pension law declared unconstitutional.

May 27—National Industrial Recovery act held illegal.

May 27—Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law declared unconstitutional.

May 27—Court ruled President Roosevelt could not discharge the late William E. Humphrey, federal trade commissioner.

Cases Still Before Court.

Pending cases on which decisions are expected before the national conventions next June and which are expected to decide whether the New Dealers will be able to change the American form of government include:

Hoosac Mills case, which will decide the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment act. If this act is not upheld the New Deal will be forced to make the United States constitution the major issue in 1936.

Bankhead cotton control act.

Tennessee Valley Authority—Involves the right of the Public Works administration to make loans and grants to municipalities for power systems competing with private enterprise.

Right of PWA to condemn land for slum clearance housing projects.

Corporate reorganization act.

Right of states to tax property of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Guffey coal control act.

Major Events in Business and Finance During 1935

JANUARY.

Roosevelt message to congress brings chill to business. Asks big public works expenditures. No prospect of balanced budget.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. reports biggest month's sales in 62 months. Montgomery Ward sales at new peak.

Ford Motor company adds 10,000 men to payroll. Firm's payroll largest in five years.

Hoover made director of New York Life Insurance company.

Economic planning will be put into effect whether business likes it or not, William E. Sweet, former Colorado governor and New Deal gospel preacher, says in a Chicago speech.

SEC relaxes regulations governing new security issues.

Europe rushes gold to United States fearing Supreme court will upset the Roosevelt devaluation. Stock and commodity markets nervous as decision is awaited.

Court approves Studebaker reorganization.

Steel output rises to 56 per cent of capacity. Power production running 10 per cent above 1934.

FEBRUARY.

The "59 cent dollar" is one year old this month.

Imports of Canadian cattle, stimulated by domestic shortage, reach highest figure since 1929.

United States Supreme court upholds power of congress to abrogate gold clause in private contracts; holds government does not have power to abrogate clause in its own contracts, but finds bondholders have no legal means of recovery.

Chicago Yellow Cab spends $1,000,000 for new cabs.

J. P. Morgan announces decision to sell part of art collection.

MARCH.

Swift & Co. sells $43,000,000 of refunding bonds; biggest issue to date under securities act; company cuts interest charges on debts.

Cotton falls below 12 cent government loan price in worst market break since 1927.

Frederick D. Corby named general manager of Marshall Field & Co. retail store.

Transcontinental railroads clip 8 hours from running time between Chicago and Los Angeles. Run reduced to 59 hours 25 minutes.

International Harvester company reports profit of $3,949,000 for 1934—first in three years.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. declares special dividend of 75 cents a share—first payment since March, 1932.

Chrysler corporation redeems $30,000,000 of 6 per cent debentures; cuts intereest charges by $1,200,000 a year.

Reconstruction Finance corporation takes over control of Public Utilities Securities corporation, top holding firm of Harley L. Clarke system.

Rising cost of living becomes issue of national concern. Experts warn of further advance in costs.

Secretary Wallace announces plans for continuance of 12 cent cotton loans.

C. B. Nolte elected president of Crane company.

Federal treasury ends first three-quarters of fiscal year with two billion dollar deficit.

March sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. highest in history.

APRIL.

E. T. Weir, steel leader, urges fight on New Deal; chides business for being spineless.

New York Stock exchange effects reorganization; Charles R. Gay picked as president.

General Motors corporation reports best monthly sales since 1929.

President Roosevelt raises price for newly mined silver from 64.50 cents to 71 cents an ounce. Prices advance to 69 cents in open market.

United States treasury completes 8 billion dollar refunding program. Last of Liberty bonds, floated to finance war, are called.

Wheat crosses dollar mark in Chicago market as another small winter crop becomes certainty.

General Electric corporation reports best first quarter earnings in four years.

Roger Babson expresses fear United States is moving toward revolution.

Rosenbaum Grain corporation, largest Chicago grain firm, files for reorganization under 77-B of bankruptcy act. Financial difficulties of firm force Board of Trade to close for a day.

President Roosevelt raises price of domestic silver to 77.57 cents an ounce. Domestic producers get added bonus of 8 million dollars a year.

M. W. Clement succeeds W. W. Atterbury as president of Pennsylvania railroad.

Sidney G. McAllister made president of International Harvester company to succeed Addis E. McKinstry.

New Deal silver policy precipitates crisis in Mexico; banks forced to close temporarily; government calls in silver coins. British speculators make cleanup as United States buys metal.

MAY.

United States Supreme court gives New Deal another blow in declaring railroad pension act illegal.

Power output reaches highest mark since 1930.

Stock prices move higher; some issues reach best prices since 1931.

Bank clearings for week of May 8 highest since January, 1932.

Announce plans for new skyscraper

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

TAX BILL MOUNTS AS GOVERNMENT SPENDING RISES

Taxes mounted in the last year as both state and national governments sought sources of revenue to finance huge expenditures, many of them of an emergency or relief nature. The "soak the rich tax on bigness" movement also gained impetus.

This year will see the first application of still another kind of tax—one on pay rolls, for old age pensions and unemployment insurance under social security legislation passed last year.

Sales Tax Burdens Illinois.

In Illinois the consumer felt keenly his part in paying the relief bill. The retailers' occupational tax—amounting to a sales tax paid directly by the customer—was boosted from 2 to 3 per cent on July 1. After tax tokens of fractional cent value—round metal discs, about two-thirds the size of a dime—had been discarded because of their resemblance to money, square sales tax tokens were introduced with fanfare as customers' insurance of not being over taxed on purchases of odd amounts. These have largely disappeared, having become regarded as a nuisance, or for other reasons.

Income, estate, and gift taxes were boosted to a new peak by congress during the year. The estate tax went from a 60 to a 70 per cent maximum on Aug. 1, but the way was left open for disposing of holdings by gift until yesterday under the old rates. Income taxes on returns of $50,000 and more were lifted until the maximum surtax rate was 75 per cent.

Far Above 1930 Rate.

In 1930 the maximum surtax rate on individuals was 20 per cent, as was that on estates. Previous to the current increases, the maximum rates were 59 per cent surtax and 60 per cent on estates.

The federal government also adopted a policy of graduated rates on corporation taxes, the bigger business being forced to pay at a higher rate.

The inadequacy of the "soak the rich" and other measures in meeting the bloated national budget has been generally recognized, and agitation is under way in some quarters for revamping the entire taxing system to eliminate the overlapping of state and federal taxation, which has become more pronounced as each groped for increased revenue.

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January 2, 1936.

STOCKS HURDLE ALL OBSTACLES; ADVANCE BROAD

Industrial List Features Uninterrupted Rise.

[Continued from page 21, column 6.]

climbed from an early spring low of 21⅝ to a high of 51½—nosing out U. S. Steel as the leader of its division—held within a couple of points of its top price right through the Christmas holidays. Chrysler, rising from 31, distinguished itself by setting a new 1935 high of 93⅞ in the later stages of the year-end sell-off.

Others to show stout resistance included U. S. Steel, which started the year at 39 and sold up to a peak of 50⅝; General Electric, which rose from 22¼ to a high of 40⅞; General Motors, which advanced from 34⅛ to 59⅜; New York Central, up from its 1934 close of 20¼ to 29¾; Standard Oil of New Jersey, from 43¼ to 50½; Radio up from 5½ to 13⅝.

Many Leaders Rise.

Other leaders included Du Pont, from 95⅝ to 146½; Allied Chemical from 137 to 173; American Telephone from 105 to 160½, and Consolidated Gas from 20¼ to 34¾.

Utilities and oils were the backward groups. The first named division was forced to contend with multitudinous discouragements from government sources, chiefly in the form of the so-called "death sentence" holding company law, experiments looking to public ownership being made in the Tennessee valley, Alabama, and elsewhere and rate and tax revisions in various parts of the country.

Concerted action by leading companies in the field looking to a supreme court test for some of the most unfavorable of the legislation and a growing belief that it would go the way of some other New Deal "reforms" knocked on the head by the nation's highest tribunal gave the power and light shares a somewhat better outlook in the fall. Substantial improvement occurred in the price structures of many issues.

The oils were held back by demoralized conditions in the industry throughout the country and by the fresh gasoline taxes being piled on by different states and localities.

Railroad shares, while in slightly higher favor than the utilities, were held down to some extent by the growing competition which the roads are suffering from developing bus and airplane systems and by the debt burdens under which many of the roads, both large and small, are struggling.

Conflict Helps "War Babies."

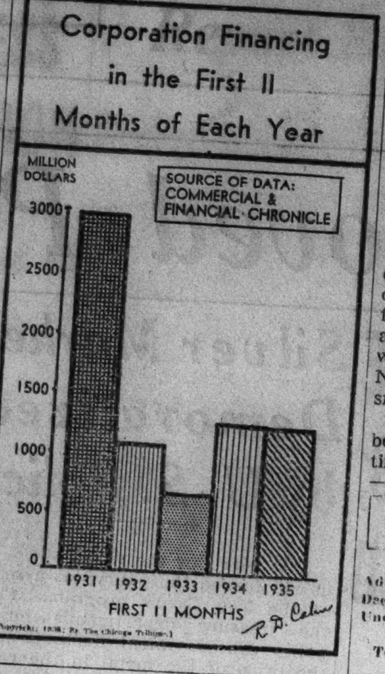
The Italo-Ethiopian war gave a fillip to some of the so-called "war babies" of the list, particularly airplane and chemical stocks. Some of the aviations continued their climb in spite of the ban on munitions shipments to belligerents.

Soaring meat prices were an aid to packing house shares. Sharp movements in various individual issues smacked of pool manipulation in spite of the new government restrictions on trading. There was an occasional investigation of this and that move but nothing of serious enough import to effect trading ever happened one way or the other.

While the ostensible impulse of the market's progress during the year was the continued recovery in trade, it was no secret that a large proportion of the buying had for its basis an underlying conviction that the country was heading irrevocably for an orgy of monetary inflation through one means or another.

While the volume of trading on the average was not so heavy as it has been in other recent years, due to the pegging up of margin requirements under the new security exchange legislation, the later months of the advance saw several four and five million share sessions and an all-round increase in brokerage house working crews. The largest day was Nov. 13, with 3,948,150 shares; the smallest was Feb. 4 with 345,055.

Many firms on the "Street" paid bonuses last Christmas for the first time since early in the depression.



WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

	1935.	1934.
Advances	907	696
Declines	177	440
Unchanged	93	40
Total issues	1,177	1,176

25 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS.

[Traded during year ended Dec. 31, 1935.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7,354,800	Chrysler	93⅞	31	92⅞	+50½
7,303,700	Gen Motors	59⅜	26⅝	56⅞	+22¾
6,321,700	Radio	13⅝	4	12⅝	+ 6⅞
5,406,200	Anaconda	30	8	29⅝	+17⅞
4,359,200	Unit Corp.	7⅜	1½	7⅛	+ 4⅛
4,304,400	Gen Elec.	40⅞	20½	38¼	+16
4,022,000	Cwlth & S.	3	⅜	3	+ 1⅞
3,963,700	N Y Cent.	29¾	12¼	28⅛	+ 8¼
3,855,700	U S Steel	50⅝	27½	48½	+ 9⅛
3,827,300	Consol Gas	34¾	15⅞	31⅞	+11½
3,811,700	Packard	7½	3¼	7	+ 2
3,699,600	Col G & El	15⅜	3⅝	14⅛	+ 6⅞
3,396,700	Mont Ward	40⅝	21⅜	39⅝	+ 9⅜
3,065,200	Nor Amer.	28	9	27¼	+13⅜
2,929,300	Int T & T.	14	5⅝	13⅛	+ 3⅝
2,883,300	Int Nickel.	47¼	22¼	45½	+21⅝
2,851,500	Socony-Vac.	15⅝	10⅝	14⅛	— ½
2,682,900	Kennecott	30⅝	13⅜	29⅝	+11⅞
2,675,000	Gt N Ry pf	35⅛	9⅝	34	+17
2,650,200	Beth Steel.	52	21⅝	51¾	+19¾
2,483,200	Nat Distill.	34½	23⅛	30⅝	+ 2⅝
2,468,500	Consol Oil.	12¼	6½	12	+ 3¼
2,415,900	Wsth E-Mfg	98⅜	32⅝	97½	+59⅞
2,414,800	Studebaker.	10⅝	2¼	9⅜	....
2,387,400	Warn Pict.	10⅜	2¼	9⅞	+ 5⅜

[These stocks accounted for 24½ per cent of aggregate sales.]

BANKS, MARKETS REOPEN TODAY

Banks, security and commodity exchanges, and business firms, which were closed yesterday in observance of New Year's day, will resume business this morning. Trading was conducted as usual at the Chicago stockyards.

YEARLY RANGE OF CHICAGO STOCKS

Stock sales in 1935, shares.........................12,483,000
Stock sales in 1934, shares......................... 10,178,000

Bond sales in 1935..........................$424,000
Bond sales in 1934..........................840,000

["Net change" represents the gain or loss for year ended Dec. 31, 1935.]

A

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
Abbot Lab	18,400	127	60	100	+40
Adams Mfg	5,290	22½	12	17⅝	+ 4⅝
Adams Roy	16,200	6⅞	3⅛	6	+ 3
Advance Alum	51,500	6¼	1¼	5⅞	+ 3⅝
Ainsworth	220	45	19	45	+25½
Allied Prod	6,550	23¼	21	21¼	....
Altorfer pfd	1,610	41	18	41	+23
Am Pub Svc pfd	22,990	37	7¼	26½	+19
Armour	129,450	6⅛	3⅜	5	— ¾
Asbestos Mfg	105,000	5¾	1⅝	4½	+ 2½
Assd Inv	35,750	36⅝	29	30⅛	....
Automobile Prod	137,600	10⅜	5	9¾	+ 3⅝
Automobile Wash cv pfd	640	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

M

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
Manh Dearborn	19,820	4	½	2⅛	+ 1⅝
Mapes Cons	2,390	33	22	22	—11¾
Marsh Field	172,000	14⅛	6⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
Masonite	4,850	68½	60	62½	....
McCord Rad A	19,120	41	9	37	+22
McGraw Elec	64,000	31	13⅛	28¼	+13
McQuay Norris	3,170	60½	51	58¾	+ 6¾
McWill Dredg	24,750	57⅞	22¼	57⅛	+33⅞
Merch & Mfgs A	113,400	6⅜	1⅝	6¼	+ 4⅜
Do pfd	4,370	27	20	26	....
Metro Ind	630	15	10	15	+ 5
Mickelberry's Food	66,750	2⅞	¾	2	+ ½
Mid West Util	518,000	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
Do 6% pfd A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 1935, shares.........................382,954,546
Sales in 1934, shares.........................325,771,747
Sales in 1933, shares.........................665,397,674

[Net change represents the gain or loss for year ended Dec. 31, 1935.]

A

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
Abr & Straus	3,130	52½	32	46⅛	+ 6⅛
Do pfd	1,470	116	110	112	+ 2
Acme Stl	43,000	74⅝	51	69	....
Adams Exp	821,700	11⅞	4¼	11⅛	+ 4¼
Do pfd	5,710	100½	84⅜	100⅝	+15⅜
Adams-Millis	98,000	37¼	28	34⅛	+ 1¼
Addressog	257,400	24⅝	8	23⅜	+15⅝
Advance Rume	177,900	20⅝	4½	19⅞	+14½
Affiliat Prod	106,700	8⅝	6½	7⅛	+ ¼

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
Chi Pneu T	285,600	20⅝	4⅝	20	+14
Do pfd	180,400	54⅝	20	54⅛	+31⅝
Chi Rk I & P	83,200	2⅝	¾	1⅝	— ½
Do 6% pfd	59,100	4	1⅛	3½	+ ⅝
Do 7% pfd	52,100	4⅛	1⅝	4⅛	+ 1
Chi Yell Cab	11,710	19⅜	9¼	19⅜	+ 9⅜
Chick Cot Oil	149,600	31⅝	25	29	— ¼
Childs Co	149,200	9	3½	7¼	+ ½
Chile Cop	12,770	20	9	25	+13
Chrysler	7,354,800	93⅞	31	92⅞	+50½
City Ice & F	191,300	24⅞	12	15	— 5⅛
Do pfd	21,760	100	69⅝	74	—16⅛

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
Granite C Stl	95,800	35⅝	18⅛	33½	+10½
Do p pd rct	33,000	33¾	22¾	32⅝	....
Grant [W T]	137,600	38¼	26	30⅛	— 4¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	252,600	16	9¼	16	+ 4
Great North Ry pfd	2,675,000	35⅛	9⅝	34	+17
Great West Sugar	479,000	34⅞	26⅝	31⅞	+ 3⅝
Do pfd	8,770	140	119	137	+19
Green Bay & W	110	50	21	50	+40
Greene Can	1,070	95	34	90	+56
Green [H L]	57,900	28⅝	25⅝	26⅞	....

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
Nat Biscuit	1,329,000	36⅝	22¼	33	+ 4¼
Do pfd	14,400	158⅛	141⅛	157	+13¼
Nat Cash Register	742,200	23⅞	13⅞	23⅜	+ 5⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	1,545,200	22⅝	12⅞	22⅛	+ 5⅝
Do pfd A	2,230	113⅞	108	108⅜	....
Do pfd B	930	108	106	107⅝	....
Nat Dept Stores	518,500	3⅝	1½	2⅞	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd	120,290	34⅞	17	30⅛	+ 7

[Continued on page 24.]

CLOSED BANKS MAKE PROGRESS IN LIQUIDATION

$5,477,580 Returned to Depositors in 1935.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

The slow process of unraveling Cook county's closed bank snarl brought about more payments to more depositors in more banks during 1935 than in 1934. However the amount of money returned was less, with most quick assets gone and portfolios drying up.

E. J. BARRETT.

Improvement of real estate and security values helped the receiverships, permitting sales at a fair price of many assets previously considered somewhat dubious.

The annual report issued last night by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett shows that approximately 393,000 checks, aggregating $5,477,580, were handed out during 1935 to 348,000 depositors of 68 different closed state banks in the county. Twelve of the 68 banks yielded two payments and another made three for a total of 82 payments.

Going Banks Make Return.

In addition to payments from closed banks, $1,302,614 was returned to depositors of nine going banks. These depositors had waived portions of their funds in order that their banks might reopen after the 1933 moratorium.

The total amount of frozen deposits released to bank depositors in the county was lifted to $7,959,194 through reorganization of two banks in receivership. The Kaspar-American State bank made $1,063,000 available and the State Bank of Blue Island returned $146,000 in the reorganization process.

During 1934 a total of $880,000 was freed through reorganizations, and $7,972,790 was paid to closed bank depositors, a total of $8,852,730. The closed bank returns were less broadly distributed, however, going to 285,000 depositors of 54 banks, 8 of whom yielded two payments. The 1934 payments also included one of $1,936,497, and three others of more than half a million dollars.

Largest Payment $412,771.

In 1935 no bank returned as much as half a million dollars. The largest payment was $412,771, or 15 per cent by the West Town State bank. Returns of $300,000 or more were made by Sheridan Trust and Savings, South-West Trust and Savings, and Woodlawn Trust and Savings.

Eleven of the banks made their first repayments since closing—against 16 the previous year—cutting from 41 to 29 the number which still have been unable to make any return to depositors. The Blue Island bank was listed in the no pay class prior to reorganization. Of the 29 remaining sterile banks, nine are members of the former Bain chain. Five of the latter are overdue with small payments on Reconstruction Finance corporation loans already approved but not paid out.

RFC Loans Smaller.

The year 1935 was notable also for a reversal in the trend of receipts from the RFC. By far the bulk of receipts were from ordinary liquidation through sale of assets, in contrast with 1934 when RFC loans were resorted to for a large amount of depositor payments.

Although final figures are not available, it is expected that principal and interest payments to the RFC will amount to more than receipts from loans by the government agency. Approximately two-fifths of the year's payments were made during December, few being dependent on RFC advances.

The year has seen most of the preferred claims and old bills cleaned up. Legal fees in arrears also have been wiped out. Receivership and clerical expenses have been reduced.

Huge Sums Spent On Assets.

Huge sums have been expended "to protect assets." This item consists of repairs and conditioning of property plus payment of tax accruals of years on some holdings. Most of the properties are pronounced in good shape now, and the promise is held that future advances will be much smaller and that returns on the investments will begin to overbalance expenditures.

The following table summarizes 1935 payments to depositors. It shows the number of payments, first, second, or third, as well as the percentage and amount and the total percentage of total returns in each of the 68 banks.

Bank—	No. of divds. paid this yr.	Per cent of divds. paid this year.	Brings total to	Approx. amt. of divds. pd. in 1935.
Adams State....	2	5	12	$ 19,730
Arlington Hts S	1-2	10	10	34,384
Baker State ..	1	15	15	20,194
Bank of Harvey	4-5	20	50	125,093
Belmont-Shefld.	3	52½	100	66,067
Berwyn State .	2	5	10	27,228
Berwyn T & S.	1	10	10	11,392
Binga State ..	2	5	17½	59,653
Blvd State Sav	2	10	20	73,788
Brighton Pk S	2-3	20	30	70,091
Brookfield St..	2-3	10	15	15,989
Bldrs & M B-T	5	5	35	146,773
Cent Oak Pk St	2	15	55	15,510
Chatfield T & S	4	12½	42½	31,862
Cheltenhm T&S	3	15	65	40,012
Chgo B of Com	2	5	15	254,849
Cicero T & Sav	3	5	20	30,902
Citizens State B of Glencoe .	2	10	25	7,714
Columbia S Sav	3	7½	30	96,739
Commerce T&S	4	5	72	28,624
Commercial Bk of Chgo Hts.	6	10	60	41,006
Cragin State .	2	5	15	21,982
Des Plaines St	4-5	10	40	99,516
Elmw'd Pk St	2	9½	19½	40,876
Equitable Tr Co	3	5	15	13,532
First Engl'w'd S	3	10	50	57,614
First Italian St	3	10	25	84,979
First S B'rngt'n.	1-2-3	25	25	70,256
First St Steger	2	20	25	17,197
Forest Pk T&S	2	5	15	79,052
Fullerton State	4	5	25	71,770
Glencoe State .	5	5	45	29,500
Halsted S State	2	5	45	46,463
Hegewisch State	4-5	12½	37½	36,314
Industrial State	3	10	35	22,466
Italian T & S.	2	10	20	64,949
Kenwood State	4-5	28	58	70,088
Lake View St.	3	5	35	290,728
Lansing State .	3-4	10	30	36,600
Lincoln T & S.	3	5	35	142,785
Lyons State ..	3	5	25	10,448
Madison Sq St.	1	3	3	25,314
Marquette Pk S	2-3	12½	22½	122,208
Marshall Sq S.	3	5	15	23,732
Maywood State	3	5	15	45,053
Melrose Park S	4	5	30	32,613
Millard State ..	4	5	40	36,462
Morgan Pk T&S	2	7½	32½	41,465
Mt Gr'nw'd T&S	4	7½	27½	2,163
Noel State ...	2	5	15	176,847
Novak-Steiskal.	3	7	27	40,512
Park Ridge St.	5	15	45	75,031
Peo St - M'y'wd	3	7½	30	39,312
Pinkert S Cicero	1	5	5	15,479
Reliance S B&T	1-2	10	10	223,532
Roseland S Sav	5	5	45	85,338
Sec Humboldt S	4	5	25	21,572
Sec N'west St.	5	10	40	185,201
Sheridan T & S	2	10	20	386,615
Sherman State.	1	7½	7½	16,818
South Shore St	2-3	15	30	67,632
South West T&S	3-4	20	50	331,007
St Bk Bev Hills	4	5	30	33,953
Un St So Chgo	4	5	27½	85,262
Universal State	1	15	15	85,000
West City T&S	1	12½	12½	39,920
West Town St.	3-4	15	45	412,771
Woodlawn T&S	1	15	15	302,033

Total dividends paid in 1935.....$5,477,580

Highest Payout 52.2 Pct.

Of the above, payments ran from 3 to the 52½ per cent, the latter at the Belmont-Sheffield Trust and Savings bank which paid off depositors in full through purchase of remaining assets by stockholders. Half a dozen others returned 20 per cent or more.

The largest number of checks was mailed out by the West Town State bank, 26,690, in two disbursements. The largest number in one payment was at the Lake View State—20,148. Eleven others mailing out more than 10,000 checks each were Builders and Merchants, Columbia, Chicago Bank of Commerce, Lincoln Trust, Noel, Second Northwestern, Sheridan Trust, Woodlawn Trust, Marquette Park State, Reliance Bank and Trust company, and South-West Trust and Savings banks. The latter three made two payments each.

William L. O'Connell now is receiver for all the above except the Glencoe bank.

MUNICIPAL BONDS
CORPORATION BONDS
BANK STOCKS
UNLISTED INDUSTRIAL AND UTILITY STOCKS
ROGERS & TRACY INC.
120 So. La Salle St., State 4151

Chicago's Leading Banks Report Big Growth in 1935

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

that all doubtful losses and loans have been charged off.

The statement disclosed the bank had a profit of $5,084,000 on its 1935 operations, equal after deductions for preferred dividend requirements, to $16.62 a share on the capital stock. The 1934 profit on operations was $5,388,000.

Deposits climbed from $745,277,000 at the end of 1934 to $860,410,000 at the end of 1935—a gain of approximately 15 per cent. Total resources were $925,394,243 as compared with $820,994,118, indicating that if the present rate of growth is continued 1937 will see the First National in the 1 billion dollar group. Actually, it was disclosed, the special deposits in the last quarter of 1935 gave the bank a momentary sojourn in the billion dollar realm.

Recovers on Doubtful Loans.

The statement disclosed that the 1935 business improvement resulted in a large amount of recovery on loans that had been charged off, while other loans that had been classified as doubtful were restored to a sound basis.

"Included in charge offs is the entire balance of the bank's holdings of obligations and securities, both governmental and private, of the former central empires—Germany, Austria, and Hungary," the statement said. "The recoveries on charged off items during the last year are not taken into consideration in the income account, but were used, together with the additions to reserves shown on the statement, to cover such charge offs, and to build up a reserve account against unexpected and unforeseen losses in the bank's current loans."

Neither the amount of the recoveries during 1935 nor the amount that was charged off was disclosed.

Surplus Is Increased.

An item of $5,000,000 which in 1934 was transferred by the directors from surplus to special reserve, being no longer required, last year was retransferred to surplus, raising that amount from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000.

The balance in the profit and loss account, which stood at $1,450,506 on Jan. 1, 1935, was increased to $1,879,088.

Cash and due from banks at the end of 1935 aggregated $355,432,816, compared with $334,442,628 at the end of 1934. Holdings of government securities totaled $298,603,355, compared with $205,655,838. Savings deposits totaled $146,608,000, compared with $133,505,000. Loans and discounts aggregated $187,973,000, compared with $195,574,000. The decrease here was attributed to borrowers having stocks as collateral liquidating their loans because of the prevailing higher prices for stocks.

Oleson and Brown said they expect the upswing in business which started early in 1935 to continue well into 1936 at least. This business gain, they said, created some demand for bank credit from customers who had not borrowed in years.

During the year the bank voted to retire $10,000,000 of the $25,000,000 of preferred stock held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

Expanding business last year lifted deposits of the Northern Trust company to more than $300,000,000 for the first time in the history of the bank. As of Dec. 31, 1935, total deposits were $300,312,884, as compared with $256,199,288 at the end of 1934, an increase of $44,113,596, or approximately 13.28 per cent. Savings deposits totaled $67,326,006, as compared with $59,836,513 at the end of 1934.

Loans and discounts declined, the total at the end of the year standing at $25,129,978, against $28,930,228 in 1934. Holding of government securities increased sharply to $161,865,687, as compared with $117,792,543. Cash and due from banks totaled $67,915,194, as compared with $76,689,539.

1935 RANGE OF BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Quoted by Enyart, Van Camp & Feil.]

	High.	Low.	Close — Bid.	Close — Ask.
American Nat	215	110	200	210
Chicago Title	173	65	158	162
City National	105	80	93	97
Continental Ill	133	35	127	129
First National	224	77	218	221
Harris Trust	306	180	300	310
Mercantile Trust	135	50	120	130
Merchandise	162	45	155	160
National Blvd.	175	165	165	175
National Bldrs.	31	12	30	35
Northern Trust	575	380	565	575
Personal Loan	121	90	120	130
Terminal Nat.	25½	6	23	25
Upper Avenue	131	50	125	140

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Bank of Manhattan	32½	18	31½
Bankers Trust	72	52	65
Brooklyn	138	78	124
Central Hanover	136½	98	118
Chase National	42	20¼	42
Chemical	57	36	54
Commercial	183	130	173
Continental B & T	19½	10¼	19¼
Corn Exchange	68½	41¼	65¼
Empire Trust	23	15½	23
Fifth Avenue	1060	950	1045
First National	2070	1460	2070
Guaranty	324	238	307
Irving Trust	17¾	11¾	17½
Manufacturers Trust	46½	19	46½
National City	39	18¼	38
N Y Trust	124	89	120
Public	46	26	45
Title G & T	13½	3¾	13
United St Tr	2190	1550	2190

CITY NATIONAL BANK

The City National Bank and Trust company had an increase of $24,389,250 in deposits last year. The total at the end of 1935 stood at $121,480,511 compared with $97,091,261 at the end of 1934. Total resources of $128,524,470 compared with $103,637,684 a year ago.

Cash and due from banks totaled $67,855,093 against $43,638,368. Loans and discounts totaled $25,302,606 compared with $26,281,948.

The bank's holding of government securities declined to $24,881,041 as compared with $27,368,540 at the end of the preceding year.

Undivided profits increased from $313,564 at the end of 1934 to $635,953, the gain of $322,389 representing the bank's profit on operations for the year after all charges. The 1935 profit was at the rate of 8 per cent on the capital stock.

AMERICAN NATIONAL

Deposits of the American National Bank and Trust company increased substantially, the total of $35,530,804 showing an increase of $9,362,359 over the $26,168,445 at the end of 1934. Savings deposits on Dec. 31, stood at $2,325,304 compared with $1,581,748 at the end of 1934. Loans and discounts were $6,202,363 compared with $5,032,156. Cash and due from banks totaled $14,641,470 compared with $8,413,185.

UPPER AVENUE BANK

Net profit of the Upper Avenue bank for 1935 amounted to $70,246, Henry C. Murphy, president, reported yesterday. Deposits on Dec. 31 totaled $4,559,670, compared with $3,190,734 a year earlier, and number of accounts increased from 5,848 to 6,599. Undivided profits and contingent reserves were reduced from $64,165 to $34,412, while surplus was increased from $100,000 to $200,000.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST

Net earnings of the Chicago Title & Trust Company last year amounted to $1,671,821, equal to $13.93 a share on 120,000 shares outstanding, compared with $728,820, or $6.07 a share, reported for 1934 when a special million dollar deduction for reserves was made. Gross income was practically the same, standing at $6,586,372, against $6,587,829. Undivided profits totaled $1,689,405 compared with $250,000. Dividends paid or payable aggregated $232,416.

Total assets increased from $25,140,459 to $37,057,809, resulting from inclusion this year of special trust accounts.

HOME LOAN BANK CUTS INTEREST RATE ON LOANS

The Federal Home Loan bank of Chicago yesterday announced a reduction of the interest rate to 3 per cent on collateralized advances to savings, building and loan associations in Illinois and Wisconsin, effective today. The 3½ per cent rate which has been charged on all types of loans since last February will continue in effect on the noncollateralized credit outstanding and on new loans of this type.

"The move, designed to accelerate still further the use of the bank's funds for home mortgage business by its member institutions, will lower the cost of $11,796,000 now in use by the associations on a secured basis and places at their disposal on the 3 per cent scale the additional $10,000,000 from the surpluses of the bank system which the Federal board has agreed to make available to this district," said A. R. Gardner, president of the Chicago bank.

We offer, subject to prior sale:

California Water & Telephone Co.
First Mortgage 5% Bonds, due Sept. 1, 1965
Price 101 and interest to yield about 4.93%

Iowa Southern Utilities Company
First and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Bonds, (Series of 1935) Due July 1, 1950
Price at market, yielding about 5.50%

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co.
Debenture 6%, Due Oct. 1, 1965
Price 100 and interest to yield 6.00%

Prospectus supplied upon request

CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY
134 South La Salle Street
Franklin 5610
Milwaukee CHICAGO Minneapolis

1935 FINANCING IS DOMINATED BY EASY MONEY

Bulk of Year's Offerings Refunding Deals.

In the bond world 1935 will long be remembered as a year in which the market was dominated by easy money resulting from the vast accumulations of idle capital in the banks. It was a year in which dropping interest rates brought complaints from large and small investors. It was a year for which large and well established borrowers were thankful because of the savings they were enabled to make on interest costs.

A number of refunding issues were largely placed with large investors such as the Swift and Socony-Vacuum issues and the $10,000,000 refunding issue of the Inland Steel company, recently, was placed without any public offering. A number of corporations obtained loans directly from lenders, thereby avoiding the necessity for security issues.

Jam Broken Early in Year.

It was not until early in 1935 that the log jam in the bond market caused by the fear of the provisions of the federal securities act was broken. In February, Joseph P. Kennedy, then chairman of the securities and exchange commission, stressed the liberalization of certain provisions of the SEC act and assured "honest business" that it had nothing to fear.

Shortly thereafter it was announced that Swift & Co. would file a registration statement covering an issue of $43,000,000 of 3¾ per cent bonds and in March the issue was brought out.

This was followed by a large number of other security offerings, the largest of which were obligations of the Southern California Edison company approximating $112,000,000. Others included $29,500,000 of Commonwealth Edison bonds, $25,000,000 of Cudahy and $20,000,000 of Wilson & Co.

Bulk of Deal Refinancing.

Of the more than 2 billions of corporate financing during the year, in excess of $1,750,000,000 was for refunding purposes. Actually very little of the balance was used for expansion of business or plant facilities.

Besides the continued hesitancy of business and industry to undertake financing for other than refunding purposes through fear of the securities act, alarm over soaring public debts has acted as a brake. Business fears to undertake improvement at a time when the debt is rising to such huge proportions that to meet it there may be confiscatory taxation. Late in the year the federal debt passed the 30 billion dollar mark, making it the largest in the history of the nation.

Municipal Bonds Top Billion Mark.

In the municipal bond market, offerings totaled well over a billion dollars for the year, the largest amount since 1931. About a quarter of this was for refunding purposes. Prices in this division moved upward, impelled by large institutional buying and the desire of investors to have tax exempt securities. However, there was some improvement in tax collections during the year which was an assisting factor.

While utilities were adversely affected by legislation directed against them and by such enterprises as the TVA, prices of higher grade obligations in this division held up well during the year and refunding obligations were well received.

Railroad bonds did not fare so well, although the improvement in revenues during the last few months helped their prospects and gave hope that several reorganizations might be worked out satisfactorily.

Foreigns bonds were adversely affected by the threats of war in Europe and by monetary problems.

BROAD BUSINESS SURVEY WILL BE STARTED TODAY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—In what is expected to be the most comprehensive project of its kind ever undertaken by a federal agency, about 23,000 enumerators will be put to work, beginning tomorrow, to gather a census of business for the calendar year 1935.

"It is the purpose of this census to present a true picture of the state of business of 1935," William L. Austin, director of the bureau of census, said.

The census will include retail trade, wholesale trade, hotels, insurance brokers, or agents, distribution of manufacturers' sales, construction, trucking, and warehousing, banking, bus transportation, operation of nonresidential buildings, broadcasting, and advertising agencies.

NEW ISSUES . . . 1935

In which Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. participated as an original underwriter

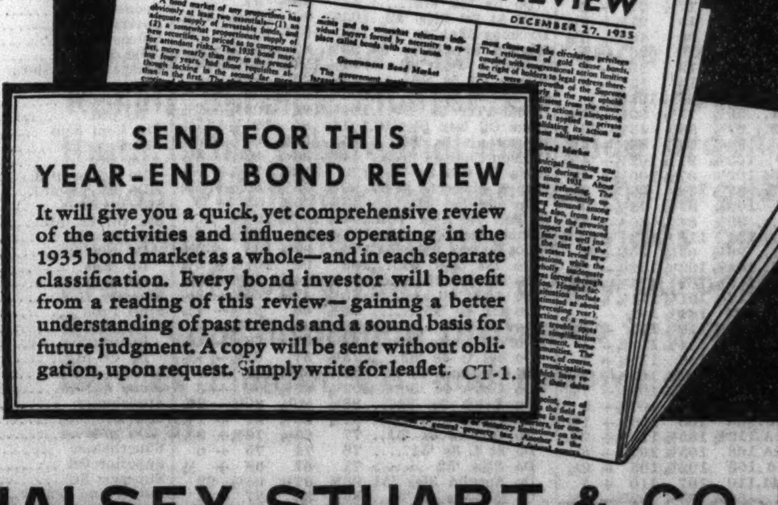
LISTED below are the more important of the 179 issues with which Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. was identified during 1935 *as one of the original underwriters.* Underwriting interest in the corporation offerings ranged from 3⅓% to 47½%. The municipal issues, originating in 28 states, were in many instances underwritten alone; in the remaining cases, jointly with associates. In aggregate par amount ($752,281,200) the 179 issues represent about ONE-FIFTH of the total new corporate and municipal bond financing in the United States during the year.

		Underwriting Interest
$15,000,000	ALLIS-CHALMERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY . . . Ten-year 4% Convertible Debentures, Due Nov. 1, 1945	$ 500,000
55,000,000	ANACONDA COPPER MINING COMPANY . . . . . . 4½% Sinking Fund Debentures, Due Oct. 1, 1950	2,000,000
5,000,000	ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY . . . . General Mortgage Bonds, 4½% Series, Due Sept. 1, 1955	1,400,000
15,600,000	CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY . . . . . . First and General Mortgage Bonds, Series G 4%, Due Oct. 1, 1960	612,000
26,000,000	THE COLUMBUS RAILWAY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds, 4% Series, Due Nov. 1, 1965	1,950,000
29,500,000	COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY . . . . . First Mortgage 3¾% Bonds, Series H, Due April 1, 1965	5,000,000
*20,000,000	THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY . . . . First Mortgage Sinking Fund 3¾% Bonds, Series A, Due Sept. 1, 1955	6,000,000
*5,000,000	THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY . . . . Convertible Sinking Fund 4% Debentures, Due Sept. 1, 1950	1,500,000
*2,000,000	GODCHAUX SUGARS, Inc. . . . . First Mortgage 5% Serial Bonds, Due May 1, 1936-47	950,000
5,000,000	IOWA SOUTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY of Delaware . . First and Ref. Mortgage 5½% Bonds, Series of 1935, Due July 1, 1950	1,500,000
30,000,000	THE KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY . . . . First Mortgage Bonds, 4½% Series, Due Nov. 1, 1965	4,500,000
40,000,000	LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION . . First and General Mortgage Bonds, Series of 4's, Due Oct. 1, 1970	1,500,000
*11,710,900	METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY . . . . . . First Mortgage Bonds, Series G, 4%, Due May 1, 1965	4,039,900
22,000,000	MONONGAHELA WEST PENN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY First and General Mortgage Bonds, 4½% Series, Due Oct. 1, 1960	2,500,000
7,500,000	MONONGAHELA WEST PENN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 6% Debentures, Due Oct. 1, 1965	852,000
*10,379,000	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE . . First Mortgage 3¾% Bonds, Series D, Due Nov. 1, 1960	2,029,000
16,000,000	PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS . First Lien and Ref. Mortgage 4½% Bonds, Series I, Due July 1, 1960	3,585,000
32,000,000	THE PURE OIL COMPANY . . . . Fifteen-Year 4¼% Sinking Fund Notes (carrying non-detachable Common Stock Purchase Warrants) Due July 1, 1950	4,480,000
7,000,000	WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION . . . . First Lien and Ref. Mortgage 5½% Bonds, Series C, Due March 1, 1959	700,000

**Syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.*

ALABAMA
$16,920,000 ALABAMA, STATE OF 3%, 3¾% & 4% Bonds, Due 1936-65
ARIZONA
950,000 ARIZONA, STATE OF 3% Bonds, Due 1936-60
CALIFORNIA
24,000,000 CALIFORNIA, STATE OF 3½% Bonds, Due 1940-49
3,325,000 SAN FRANCISCO 4% Bonds, Due 1935-53
COLORADO
177,000 DENVER 2¼% Bonds, Due 1949-54
599,000 PUEBLO COUNTY, S. D. No. 20 3.80% Bonds, Due 1936-60
CONNECTICUT
250,000 ANSONIA 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-60
1,000,000 BRIDGEPORT 0.54% Notes, Due June 1, 1936
1,600,000 HARTFORD COUNTY, THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-75
200,000 NEW BRITAIN 0.57% Disc. Notes, Due June 18, 1935
500,000 NORWALK 2.30% Bonds, Due 1936-55
400,000 STAMFORD 0.90% Notes, Due Jan. 15, 1936
1,639,000 WATERBURY 2½%, 2¾% & 3% Bonds, Due 1936-65 (Two issues)
HAWAII
4,430,000 HAWAII, TERRITORY OF 1.70% & 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-44
ILLINOIS
352,000 ELGIN 2¼% & 2½% Bonds, Due 1938-55
100,000 PEKIN COM. H. S. D. NO. 303 3% Bonds, Due 1944-52
400,000 SPRINGFIELD S. D. NO. 186 2¼% & 2¾% Bonds, Due 1936-55
165,000 TAYLORVILLE TWP. H. S. D. NO. 301 4% Bonds, Due 1937-55
INDIANA
150,000 ANDERSON S. D. 2.15% Bonds, Due 1936-45
8,000,000 INDIANAPOLIS, GAS PLANT REV. 4½% Bonds, Due 1938-67
IOWA
423,000 BLACK HAWK COUNTY 2% Bonds, Due 1936-44
306,000 CARROLL COUNTY 2% Bonds, Due 1936-44
244,000 CLARKE COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-44
763,000 CLINTON COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1939-49
453,000 DES MOINES COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-48
1,240,000 DUBUQUE COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-48
360,000 HAMILTON COUNTY 2¾% Bonds, Due 1946-49
656,000 HARRISON COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-48
638,000 JACKSON COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-49
185,000 JASPER COUNTY 2% Bonds, Due 1936-44
320,000 KOSSUTH COUNTY 2% Bonds, Due 1938-45
490,000 LEE COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-49
880,000 LINN COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1943-49
300,000 LUCAS COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-48
855,000 MAHASKA COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-49
200,000 MUSCATINE COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1944-49
491,000 O'BRIEN COUNTY 2% Bonds, Due 1936-45
765,000 PAGE COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-49
353,000 POLK COUNTY 2¾% Bonds, Due 1946-49
375,000 WAPELLO COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-49
$ 491,000 WASHINGTON COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-49
473,000 WEBSTER COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1946-49
858,000 WINNESHIEK COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-49
315,000 WOODBURY COUNTY 1¾% Bonds, Due 1936-43
KANSAS
100,000 SEDGWICK COUNTY 2¼% Bonds, Due 1941-45
MAINE
160,000 PORTLAND 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-55
150,000 SOUTH PORTLAND 0.95% Disc. Notes, Due Oct. 10, 1935
MARYLAND
1,500,000 MARYLAND, STATE OF 3% Certificates, Due 1938-50
MASSACHUSETTS
198,000 BARNSTABLE COUNTY 1½% Bonds, Due 1936-45
16,500,000 BOSTON Various Notes, Due 1935-36 (Six issues)
7,711,000 BOSTON METROPOLITAN DIST. 2¼% Bonds, Due 1936-60
8,000,000 MASSACHUSETTS, COMW'TH OF 0.22% Notes; 1¼% Bonds; Due 1936-40 (Two issues)
179,000 MILFORD 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-55
140,000 WALTHAM 2% Bonds, Due 1936-45
1,068,000 WORCESTER 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-45 (Two issues)
MICHIGAN
160,000 KALAMAZOO S. D. 2.60% Bonds, Due 1939-54
MINNESOTA
400,000 MINNEAPOLIS 2¼% Bonds, Due 1938-65
1,515,000 MINNESOTA, STATE OF 0.55% & 0.625% Certificates, Due 1936 (Two issues)
117,000 RAMSEY COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1937-46
500,000 ST. PAUL 2¼% Bonds, Due 1938-65
MISSOURI
$ 700,000 KANSAS CITY 3¼% & 3½% Bonds, Due 1937-75
660,000 KANSAS CITY S. D. 2½% Bonds, Due 1945-55
216,000 ST. JOSEPH S. D. 2½% Bonds, Due May 1, 1955
9,033,000 ST. LOUIS 2¾%, 3% & 3¼% Bonds, Due 1950-55 (Two issues)
NEW JERSEY
334,000 ELIZABETH 3¾% Bonds, Due 1936-64
170,000 NEW BRUNSWICK 4% Bonds, Due 1936-61
11,846,000 NEW JERSEY, STATE OF 2½% & 2¾% Bonds, Due 1936-70 (Two issues)
1,349,000 PASSAIC 4% Water Bonds, Due 1936-80
1,388,000 PATERSON 3¼% Water Bonds, Due 1936-75
1,500,000 TRENTON 0.94% Notes & 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-37 (Two issues)
NEW YORK
120,000 BATH, VILLAGE OF 2¾% Bonds, Due 1936-59
100,000 BEACON 2% Bonds, Due 1937-45
230,000 BINGHAMTON 1.60% Bonds, Due 1936-45
5,184,000 BUFFALO Various Bonds & Notes, Due 1936-55 (Four issues)
200,000 CATTARAUGUS COUNTY 2¾% Bonds, Due 1936-50
160,000 CINCINNATUS, ETC., S. D. NO. 1 4% Bonds, Due 1936-59
150,000 CORTLAND 2.20% Bonds, Due 1936-50
185,000 EASTCHESTER 2.90% Bonds, Due 1937-50
2,750,000 ERIE COUNTY 3.40% Bonds, Due 1936-45
401,000 GREENBURGH 3½% & 4% Bonds, Due 1935-64
462,000 GREENBURGH S. D. NO. 3 4% Bonds, Due 1936-59
600,000 JAMESTOWN 1.50% & 1.70% Certificates, Due Mar. 1, & Apr. 15, 1936
275,000 NEWBURGH 2.10% Bonds, Due 1936-55
1,964,000 NEW YORK CITY 4% Bonds, Due 1936-58
75,025,000 NEW YORK, STATE OF 2¼% & 3% Bonds, Due 1936-85 (Two issues)
100,000 ORLEANS COUNTY 2% Bonds, Due 1940-44
34,300,000 PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY 4% Bonds, Due 1975 (Optional)
400,000 SCHENECTADY COUNTY 2.40% Bonds, Due 1945-54
6,779,000 SYRACUSE 0.87% Notes; 2.20% & 2.25% Bonds, Due 1935-55 (Two issues)
500,000 UTICA 0.44% Certificates, Due Aug. 1, 1935
2,849,000 WESTCHESTER COUNTY 2¼%, 3¼% & 4% Bonds, Due 1936-63 (Three issues)
NORTH CAROLINA
3,304,000 NORTH CAROLINA, STATE OF 2½% & 3½% Bonds, Due 1938-45
OHIO
4,009,000 CLEVELAND 4% Bonds, Due 1936-58 (Two issues)
1,987,800 COLUMBUS 3¼%, 3½% & 4% Bonds, Due 1940-58 (Four issues)
745,000 FRANKLIN COUNTY 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-44
OREGON
194,000 MULTNOMAH COUNTY S. D. NO. 1 2% Bonds, Due 1936-38
2,078,000 PORTLAND 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-40
PENNSYLVANIA
470,000 BERKS COUNTY 2¾% Bonds, Due 1950-55
175,000 CAMBRIA COUNTY 3% Bonds, Due 1937-43 (Opt. 38)
112,000 PEN ARGYL S. D. 4% Bonds, Due 1935-64
357,000 POTTSVILLE 2½%, 2¾% & 3% Bonds, Due 1936-55
RHODE ISLAND
198,000 PAWTUCKET 4% Bonds, Due 1936-54
1,000,000 RHODE ISLAND, STATE OF 1½% & 1¾% Bonds, Due 1939-43
TEXAS
320,000 FORT WORTH 3¼% & 3½% Bonds, Due 1940-65
UTAH
1,250,000 SALT LAKE CITY 0.75% Notes, Due Jan. 16, 1936
VERMONT
83,000 RUTLAND 2¼% Bonds, Due 1937-53
90,000 WINOOSKI 3½% & 4% Bonds, Due 1936-64 (Two issues)
VIRGINIA
160,000 CHARLOTTESVILLE 2½% Bonds, Due 1936-40
246,500 DANVILLE 4% Bonds, Due 1936-64
1,000,000 VIRGINIA, COM'W'TH OF 2% Certificates, Due July 1, 1945
WEST VIRGINIA
1,750,000 WEST VIRGINIA, STATE OF 2¾% & 3% Bonds, Due 1935-59
WISCONSIN
350,000 RACINE 2½% Notes, Due Aug. 17, 1936

Descriptive circulars and current quotations will be supplied for any of the above securities upon request.



SEND FOR THIS YEAR-END BOND REVIEW

It will give you a quick, yet comprehensive review of the activities and influences operating in the 1935 bond market as a whole—and in each separate classification. Every bond investor will benefit from a reading of this review—gaining a better understanding of past trends and a sound basis for future judgment. It will be sent without obligation, upon request. Simply write for leaflet CT-1.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
CHICAGO, NEW YORK AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES
201 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET · CHICAGO

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK BONDS

Sales in 1935.....................$3,356,874,000
Sales in 1934..................$3,734,699,000 Sales in 1933..................$3,475,747,000

TREASURY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
4¼s '47-52	117.7	113.6	115.7	+2
4¼s '47-'52 reg	117.2	113.24	114.28	+2.17
3¾s '43-'45	106.28	102.28	105.24	+2.26
3¾s '43-'45 reg	106.23	103.24	105.15	+2.24
4s '44-'54	112.8	108.24	111.2	+2.7
4s '44-'54 reg	112	108.24	110.4	+2.17
3⅝s '46-'56	110.25	107	109.4	+2.5
3⅝s '46-'56 reg	110	108	108	+ .24
3⅜s '40-'43 June	108.23	104.15	107.29	+3.16
3⅜s '40-'43 reg	108.18	106.6	106.28	+2.17
3⅜s '43-'47	107.29	103.28	106.18	+2.19
3⅜s '43-'47 reg	107.15	105.6	106.2	+2.10
3⅜s '41-'43 Mch	108.28	104.14	108	+3.19
3⅜s '41-'43Mch r	108.18	107.4	107.4	+4.17
3¼s '41	108.28	104.18	108.20	+4.2
3¼s '41 reg	107.21	107.6	107.21	+3.5
3¼s '44-'46	106.19	102.24	105.17	+2.20
3¼s '44-'46 reg	106.11	103.14	104.20	+2.2
3⅛s '46-'49	105.11	101.26	103.28	+2
3⅛s '46-'49 reg	105.1	102.22	103.23	+2.23
3⅛s '49-'52	105.9	101.15	103.30	+2.11
3s '46-'48	104.10	100.20	103.2	+2.5
3s '46-'48 reg	103.29	103.13	103.29	
3s '51-'55	104.10	100.20	102.31	+2.1
3s '51-'55 reg	104	102.11	102.11	+1.30
2⅞s '55-'60	101.28	98.26	100.1	
2⅞s '55-'60 reg	101.12	99.9	100	
2¾s '45-'47	101.5	99.26	101.1	
2¾s '45-'47 reg	100.27	100.17	100.17	

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
2¾s '42-'47	101.20	98.24	100.10	
3s '47	102.24	100	101.19	
3s '47 reg	100.22	100.22	100.22	
3s '49	102.20	99.16	101.6	+1.17
3s '49 reg	102.5	99.20	100.20	+3.26
3¼s '64	104.5	101.14	102.19	+1.3
3¼s '64 reg	102.14	102.14	102.14	

HOME OWNERS LOAN.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 31, 1935.	Net chge.
3s A '52	102.16	99.16	100.29	+1.5
3s A '52 reg	101.26	100.16	101.26	+5.26
2¾s '39-'49	101.6	96.20	99.22	+2.30
2¾s '39-'49 reg	100.31	98.25	99.9	
Pan Canal 3s '61	110	110	110	

CORPORATION BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1935.	Net chge.
Adams Exp 4s '48	100	85	98½	+12½
Adams Exp 4s '47	99¼	96½	98½	....
Ala Gt Sou 5s '43	109	104	109	+ 6
Do 4s '43	103¾	98⅛	103¼	+ 2¾
Alb & Sus 3½s '46	104⅛	99⅛	102	+ 2⅛
Alb P Wrap 6s '48	64⅝	38	55	— 9¼

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1935.	Net chge.
Do 4½s'57Jly cpn off	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Do 4s '77 asd	4⅞	2	3½	....
Do 4½s'57Jly cpn on	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do 4½s '26 asd	6⅝	2⅞	4⅛	— 2⅝
Do 4s '51 asd	4⅝	2	3¼	— ⅝
Natl Steel 4s '65	106	102⅝	106	....
Naugatuck 4s '54	65	45	50	—19
Newark Gas 5s '48	120⅛	113½	118	+ 5
New Eng T&T 5s'52	124	115½	123½	+ 8½
Do 4½s '61 B	123⅛	112⅜	120¾	+ 8½
N Eng RR 4s '45	70	43⅛	45½	—26¼
Do 5s '45	81	47½	49	—34⅝

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1935.	Net chge.
Do 4s '71	108¼	104¼	107½	+ 3¼
Phil Read C&I 6s '49	53⅞	26¼	30	—22½
Do 5s '73	75	45⅛	51	—22⅞
Philippine Ry 4s '37	30	22¼	28	+ 3
Pillsbury Fl M 6s '43	109¼	105¼	108	....
PCC&SL 5s '70 A	116¼	111⅝	115⅞	+ 4⅝
Do 5s '75 B	116¼	111⅝	116	+ 4¾
Do 4½s '77	108	104	107	+ 2⅝
Do 4½s '40 A	112½	108⅜	111⅛	+ 3⅛
Do 4½s '42 B	112	108½	111	+ 1⅞
Do 3½s '49 E	104⅞	104¼	104⅞	+ 6⅞
Do 4½s '63 I	118½	113⅝	115¼	+ 4⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1935.	Net chge.
Do 6½s '47A	41	32⅛	33⅛	— 2⅝
Do 6½s '51C	42½	33	33	— 1½
Unterelbe P&L 6s '53	41⅝	32	32¼	— 5¾
Uruguay 8s '46	47⅝	36¼	39⅝	— 5¼
Do 6s '60	41½	34¼	37¼	— 2¼
Do 6s '64	42	34⅛	38	— 1⅛
Venet P M Bk 7s '52	83	51	54½	—35
Vienna City 6s '52	96	80	92⅝	+17⅝
Do 6s '52 cpns on	108¼	101¼	107½	+ 8
Warsaw City 7s '58	74½	63	69⅝	+ 4¾
Westph USP 6s '53	43½	31	32½	— 1⅝
Wurttemb El 7s '56	41¼	29	30	— 3½
Yokohama 6s '61	90	80¼	85⅝	+ 3½

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE 1935 STOCK RANGE

Name.	Total Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied B & Dist Co.	16,126	.88	.26	.36
Bliss & Laughlin I	2,265	21¼	19½	19⅝
Campana Gold M I	28,745	2⅞	1⅝	2½
Canal Const Co com	422	¼	⅛	¼
Corporat T Shr ac	460	2.22	1.83	2.22
Do AA	305	2.20	2.02	2.20
Do A [modified]	715	2.82	2.14	2.82
Do AA [modified]	1,125	2.63	2.36	2.63
Dick & Br Qu Br C	4.106	4¼	2¾	3
Eilert Brew Co.	2,663	1½	½	1⅛
Engesser Brew Co.	45,071	1⅝	.31	.45
Equity Corp	4,581	2½	1⅛	1⅞
Peter Fox Brew Co	24,357	8	3¾	7¾
F Fehr Brew Co.	55,494	.95	.30	.63
*Gen Water G & E	19	7	7	7
Greenebaum Ss I C	50	⅛	⅛	⅛
Heidelberg Brew Co	19,968	.95	.46	.55
Minneapolis Brew C	47,278	3¼	1	2⅞
Muessel Brew Co.	64,048	2	.25	.50
North A Tr Sh '55	1,575	2.85	2.01	2.84
Do '56	2,135	2.92	2.15	2.92
Paducah Coop Co.	133,106	.94	.30	.30
Reliance Manag Cor	100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Rustless I & Steel	20,891	4⅛	¾	3⅝
Stein A & Co com.	150	13¼	12	13¼
*Do pfd	5	105	105	105
Sterling Brewers	23,341	4⅛	3	3⅝
Storkline F Cp com	1,265	1⅞	¼	1⅞
Sundstrand M Tool	5,569	13⅝	3	13⅝
Willys-Overland	108,188	.48	.04	.10
Do C O D	1,800	.30	.06	.08

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
M W U's 5% g n—			
Do '32 C O D	17¼	17¼	17¼
Do '33 C O D	10⅝	7½	10⅝
Do '34 C O D	10½	10½	10½
Do '35 C O D	9⅞	7½	9⅞
Car & G Cp 5% '50 W W	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Ia So Util of Del ser '25	97¾	97¾	97¾
Do ser '35	99¼	98½	99¼

Total stock sales for 1935, 678,426.
Total bond sales for 1935, $82,000.
*Odd lots.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 1935 STOCK RANGE

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
64,296	Allied Mills, Inc.	27	12½	27
100	American Cyana B	16¾	16¾	16¾
26,802	Centlivre Brew A	2⅞	2	2⅝
22,659	Distillers & Brewers	5¾	2¼	4⅛
64,413	Elec Bond & Share	20½	3¾	16
7,000	Gen Amer Transprt	47¾	33⅝	47¾
5,591	Hamilton Mfg A	7⅞	4½	6
2,075	Natl Bellas Hess	2⅝	1⅛	1⅝
27,352	T M Norton Brew	1⅝	⅝	1½
1,135	Pennroad Corp	4⅛	1¾	3⅞
11,995	Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.54	1.27	1.47
620	Root Petroleum Co	4⅝	4½	4⅝
125	Selected Amer Shs	2 3/16	2½	2 3/16
1,300	Square D Co A	35	22	34½
666	Do B	22	13	22
17,670	Studebaker com	3½	⅛	⅛
5,785	Sundstrand Mach T	12¾	3	12½
600	Hiram Walker com	30¾	25⅛	29½
375	Wm Wrigley Jr Co	80	76	76

260,559 shares.

BONDS.

$83,500 Board of Trade 5s 60 49 60

YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK STOCKS

[Continued from page 22.]

BY CONFINING OUR *Entire* ACTIVITY to TRUST SERVICE

We Serve YOU BEST!

The difference in Trust service lies not so much in the nature of the service as it does in the *method of serving.* It is *this difference* that time and again has made the designation of Metropolitan Trust Company desirable in business transactions requiring the services of a really competent Trustee.

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY
11 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
COMMON STOCK

On December 23rd, 1935 a quarterly dividend of one dollar per share, also an EXTRA dividend of one dollar per share, (making a total of two dollars per share), were declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable February 15th, 1936, to Stockholders of record at the close of business January 24th, 1936. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

TRADE IN WHEAT FALLS DESPITE PRICE ADVANCE

Many Factors Curtail Activity in 1935.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The year 1935 was a period of curtailed activity in the Chicago grain market just as it was a year of restricted production for principal grain crops. Comparative inactivity in the futures market on the Chicago Board of Trade provided a striking contrast with the active bull market that prevailed in securities during the greater part of 1935.

Wheat prices throughout the season held at a comparatively higher level. Conditions which brought about the high prices, however, failed to develop a genuine bull market. In the commercial cash market, wheat commanded price premiums over the quotations prevailing for futures. The highest price at which the May wheat future sold in Chicago was $1.07 a bushel. In the cash market, however, No. 2 red wheat reached a price of $1.13 a bushel and No. 2 hard wheat sold as high as $1.31.

May Wheat Near Dollar.

When the year ended May wheat was selling near the dollar mark while buyers in the cash market were paying several cents a bushel more for actual grain.

Several factors served to curtail speculative activity in wheat and other grain futures. The federal government's attempt to bar two of the foremost traders from further activity in the grain markets was illustrative of the temper of the administration toward speculators generally. The grain exchanges and other commodity markets faced the threat of tighter governmental regulation and still face it.

The commodity exchange bill, providing for greater federal regulation of grain market and other exchanges, was passed by the house at the last session of congress and is expected to come to a vote in the senate shortly after congress convenes this month.

Foreign Grain Competes.

A more fundamental economic factor which prevented an unlimited advance in prices of wheat and other grains in which there was a domestic shortage was the competition of foreign supplies. The United States, traditionally an exporter of agricultural products, was during the season an importer of a wide range of foreign farm products. Thus the domestic price level was definitly tied to the world market. By reason of the import duties the domestic market was able to maintain a substantial premium over the world price, but this margin was definitly limited.

Production of wheat in this country during 1935 was approximately 603 million bushels, or 32 million bushels below normal domestic consumption. It was the third consecutive year in which the harvest was deficient. In the last six months of the year the United States imported nearly 20 million bushels of Canadian wheat on which an import duty of 42 cents a bushel was paid.

More Purchases Expected.

Before the next harvest in this country it is expected that another 20 million bushels will be brought in from Canada. Although production was greater in 1935 than in either of the two preceding years, the shortage of supplies was more acute. In 1933 and 1934 the country still had a large reserve of wheat carried over from previous years, but this had been materially reduced by normal consumptive demand.

By July 1, 1936, the end of the current crop year, it is expected that the wheat reserve will be reduced to about 150 million bushels, which under normal conditions is considered an adequate surplus.

The average return to the farmer on his 1935 wheat crop was 84.8 cents a bushel, according to the department of agriculture. This was approximately the same as the 84.7 cent return estimated by the department for the preceding year. The total farm value of the crop was considerably larger because of the bigger harvest. The department fixed the total value at $505,394,000, compared with $420,808,000 in 1934.

Corn Crop Most Valuable.

Corn was again the nation's most valuable crop, according to government figures. Production in 1935 totaled 2,203 million bushels, less than the normal production of around 2,562 million bushels, but far in excess of the lean harvest of 1934, when only 1,377 million bushels were produced.

The farm price of corn in 1935 was only 57.7 cents a bushel, against 81.6 cents in the preceding year of acute scarcity. The total value of the crop was placed by the government at $1,271,489,000, against $1,124,321,000 in 1934. In the Chicago market the May corn future ranged in price between 92 and 56 cents a bushel.

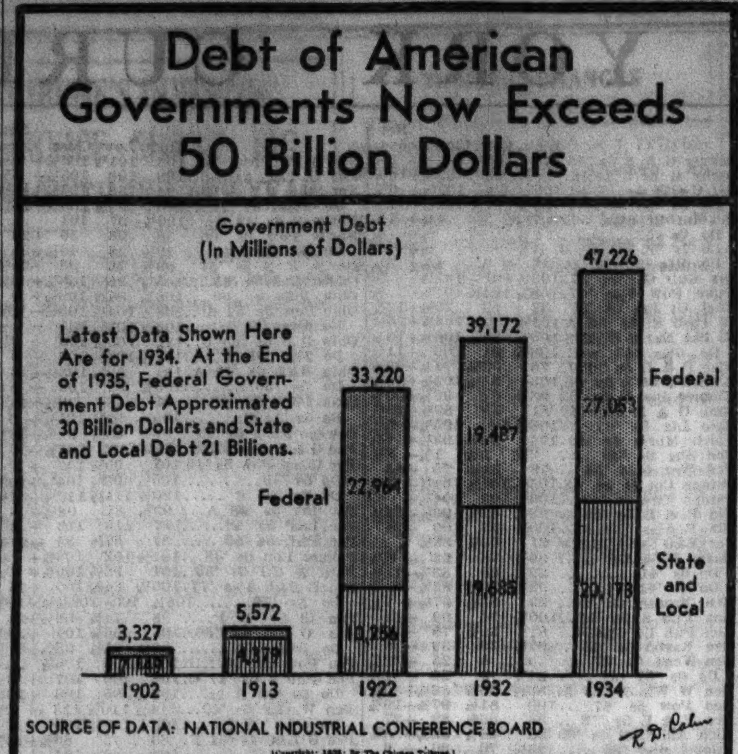
Volume of grain traded in the Chicago market in 1935 reached a total of approximately 10,071 million bushels. With the exception of 1932 this was the smallest volume reported since the Grain Futures administration started keeping records in 1921. Compared with the 12,084 million bushels traded in 1934, last year's business was down 15 per cent.

Turnover Is Smaller.

Transactions in wheat totaled 6,970 million bushels, against 7,500 million in 1934. Not only was speculative activity in the market lighter, but the smaller supplies of grain reduced the hedging operations of commercial interests which use this method of protecting themselves against losses through fluctuations.

Present prospects suggest that the United States in 1936 may discard her rôle as an importer of wheat. The first appraisal of the wheat crop by the department of agriculture shows that acreage sown last fall was the largest, with two exceptions, on record. The condition of the crop, the department finds, indicates a final return of 530 million, compared with the 1935 harvest of winter wheat of 434 million bushels.

Debt of American Governments Now Exceeds 50 Billion Dollars



U. S. IS LOSING RANK AS WORLD COTTON LEADER

Due to Federal Crop and Price Control.

The United States lost more ground as the world's premier cotton exporting country last year as the result of curtailed production caused by the AAA acreage reduction campaign and the Bankhead cotton act which assigns to farmers a definite amount that may be raised without being forced to pay a heavy tax for exceeding the quota.

Production in the United States in 1935 was about 10,700,000 bales of a total world crop of 25,000,000 bales. Up to the time the AAA started to reduce the yield this country normally had a crop of around 14,000,000 bales, or in excess of the aggregate production of the rest of the world. Now the situation is reversed.

Farmers Get Benefits.

Due to government benefit payments cotton farmers enjoyed a fairly prosperous year, as the AAA guaranteed a minimum price of 12 cents a pound for the 1935 crop. A federal loan figure of 12 cents during the 1934 crop year not only failed to bring a relatively high price but resulted in the government being forced to take possession of 5,000,000 bales which had been pledged as collateral for money advanced to farmers. A ten cent loan level prevailed in 1933. More than 4,600,000 bales of the staple was still in the hands of the government at the end of 1935.

The tense political situation in Europe was largely responsible for the heavy buying of American cotton by foreign mills after the new crop started to move, but at the end of the year the demand was much less active.

Legality Getting Court Test.

Constitutionality of the AAA processing tax and the Bankhead control measure are being contested in the Supreme court and the decisions on the two acts are expected to have a decided effect in determining the trend of the market and production this year.

Cotton prices held within a relatively narrow range in 1935, the spot article in New York selling between the extremes of 12.90 and 10.65 cents a pound. In 1934 the range was 13.95 to 10.75 cents and in 1933 it was 11.75 to 5.90 cents.

Late 1935 Profit Trends Will Be Disclosed Soon

New York, Jan. 1.—Preliminary earnings statements of important corporations, covering 1935, will begin to appear this month and disclose the profit trends during the final quarter. Among those scheduled for release late in the month are the reports of the major steel companies. Wall street circles expect this industry to make a favorable report for the December quarter, in view of the high operating rate, averaging better than 50 per cent, from early in October to the second week of December.

PROCESS TAX HURTS REFINERS, BUT HELPS GROWERS, SAYS BABST

An attempt to balance the sugar supply and demand through processing taxes resulted during 1935 in a poor year for the domestic sugar cane refiners, but a comparatively good year for the producers, Earl D Babst, chairman of the American Sugar Refining company, says in a year-end statement.

EARL D. BABST.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

He explained that under the federal sugar plan the Agricultural Adjustment administration provides a subsidy to growers of sugar beets and sugar cane in this country and in the Philippines, Hawaii, and Porto Rico. The subsidy fund for 1935 amounted to about $60,000,000, collected as a processing tax on sugar consumed in the country.

Controling supply and demand through artificial measures becomes venturesome, Babst said, when one considers that the suplpy for the United States is scattered from Poro Rico to the Philippines—half way around the globe—and the demand is from 125,000,000 people at home.

The plan still has the background of large production, excess stocks, and low consumption and its real test will come when the relationship of these elements changes, he said. There are two cases pending before the Supreme court that directly affect the domestic cane sugar refining industry, he said. These the test of the constitutionality of the AAA itself and the appeal in the Sugar institute case involving the industry's attempt at self-regulation by defining unfair trade and wasteful practices.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT

Combined receipts of all live stock in the Chicago area, including stock sent to packers outside the "yards," dropped to 10,312,427 head in 1935, the smallest yearly total since 1888. This was a drop of 31 per cent from the 1934 total of 15,097,258 head and was 5,054,906 head less than the 1933 total, a drop of 33 per cent. Comparative figures follow:

RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO.

	1935.	1934.	Decrease.
Cattle	2,028,410	2,818,807	790,397
Calves	502,094	830,252	328,158
Hogs	4,233,880	7,674,984	3,441,104
Sheep	3,528,923	3,752,309	223,386
Horses	19,120	20,906	1,786
Totals	10,312,427	15,097,258	4,784,831
Carloads	135,272	201,078	65,806

SHIPMENTS FROM CHICAGO.

	1935.	1934.	Decrease.
Cattle	532,423	699,751	167,328
Calves	64,325	38,813	*25,512
Hogs	517,726	639,816	122,090
Sheep	561,738	537,430	*24,308
Horses	17,731	19,094	1,363
Total	1,691,943	1,934,904	239,632
Carloads	28,835	36,281	7,446

*Increase.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Snow in north, rain or snow in south Thursday, Friday.

Indiana—Cloudy, snow or rain in central, north Thursday, Friday, and in extreme south Thursday.

Lower Michigan—Snow or rain Thursday, Friday.

Upper Michigan—Snow Thursday, Friday.

Missouri—Snow or rain, colder in west Thursday; Friday fair, warmer in southwest.

Iowa—Fair in extreme west, snow or rain in central, east Thursday; Friday cloudy, snow or rain in northeast, warmer in northwest.

Minnesota—Snow Friday, and in northwest late Thursday; warmer in northwest Thursday, colder in north Friday.

Ohio—Rain in south, rain or snow in north Thursday, probably Friday; colder by Friday night.

North Dakota—Snow Thursday and in east Friday morning; warmer Thursday, colder Friday.

South Dakota—Fair, warmer in east Thursday; Friday unsettled, colder in north.

Nebraska—Fair Thursday, Friday; warmer in east Friday.

Kansas—Fair Thursday, Friday; warmer Friday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 1, 1936, 7 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	30	36	28	.12
Cairo, rain	E.	40	44	32	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	35	37	27	...
Cincinnati, clear	E.	36	40	24	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	32	36	22	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	32	36	22	...
Escanaba, snow	S.	32	32	28	...
Evansville, cloudy	E.	40	44	32	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	20	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	34	36	28	...
Green Bay, snow	S.	36	36	26	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	36	36	22	...
La Crosse, snow	S.	32	34	30	.04
Madison, rain	S.E.	32	34	26	.02
Marquette, cloudy	S.	34	36	26	.10
Memphis, rain	E.	40	42	36	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	36	38	24	...
Nashville, cloudy	E.	38	42	30	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	28	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.E.	34	34	24	.18
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	34	36	30	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	12	20	4	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	30	.16
Concordia, snow	N.E.	32	34	34	.34
Davenport, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	32	.01
Des Moines, snow	E.	34	34	34	.12
Devils Lake, clear	W.	6	12	-10	...
Dodge City, cloudy	N.	32	34	34	.17
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	32	36	28	...
Duluth, cloudy	W.	28	32	26	.22
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	14	18	4	.02
Kansas City, rain	E.	38	38	36	.16
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	36	40	30	...
Minneapolis, snow	W.	32	36	32	.12
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	10	14	0	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.W.	34	42	26	...
Oklahoma City, rain	S.	40	40	36	.03
Omaha, cloudy	N.	32	36	32	.20
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	36	44	20	...
Sioux City, clear	N.	20	22	22	.11
St. Louis, cloudy	E.	38	38	30	...
Springfield, Mo., rain	E.	40	42	30	...
Wichita, snow	N.	34	36	34	.50
Williston, clear	S.W.	10	18	8	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	22	34	12	...
Atlanta, rain	E.	32	32	28	.54
Boston, clear	N.	30	34	16	...
Buffalo, clear	S.	30	34	24	...
New York, clear	S.W.	34	36	22	...
Oswego, clear	S.E.	22	32	16	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	30	36	22	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	30	34	16	...
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	36	38	28	...
Washington, clear	...	34	40	24	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	54	60	42	...
Amarillo, clear	N.W.	32	38	38	.22
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	64	68	50	...
El Paso, clear	N.E.	44	50	36	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	48	48	40	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	50	50	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	52	48	46	.04
Miami, clear	N.E.	72	74	70	...
Mobile, rain	N.E.	54	54	40	1.80
New Orleans, rain	S.E.	60	60	42	1.16
San Antonio, clear	S.W.	56	58	46	.02
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	44	44	40	.18
Tampa, clear	E.	68	74	58	...
Vicksburg, rain	E.	48	48	40	.01
Montgomery, rain	E.	42	42	34	.68
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	36	40	28	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	22	36	22	...
Denver, cloudy	S.	32	36	28	.14
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	10	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	36	38	34	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	36	34	8	...
Miles City, clear	S.	32	42	10	...
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	56	60	36	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.E.	36	40	30	.09
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	24	40	20	...
Santa Fe, snow	S.E.	24	32	22	.11
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.W.	20	26	16	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	...	52	54	44	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	62	68	50	...
Portland, Ore., rain	S.	48	52	48	.32
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	50	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.	52	54	46	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	48	50	46	.58
Spokane, cloudy	N.	38	38	34	.24
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	52	52	42	.12
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	8	14	10	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	24	30	18	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	4	10	4	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	0	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	4	6	-8	.02
Montreal, snow	N.E.	18	26	22	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.	4	16	-2	...
The Pas, clear	W.	0	10	-8	...
Toronto, clear	S.W.	28	36	22	...
White River, cloudy	...	14	14	-2	.14
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	2	12	-10	.04

U. S. BUSINESS MOVES INTO '36 WITH HIGH HOPE

Government Alone Brings Fears in 1935.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

for public subscription—which would not be inflationary—it continued to borrow on short term loans from the banks—a decidedly inflationary program because it results in a corresponding increase in bank deposits.

Test Is Postponed.

In this way the real test of the credit of the federal government was postponed. The banks, by the very fact of the expansion of their deposits, were forced to take new treasury offerings at low interest rates. An additional incentive lay in the fact that many of the banks were controled by the government through stock ownership.

Thus, the beginning of 1936 finds tremendous issues no nearer solution than they were at the beginning of 1935. That the federal deficits must be eliminated in order to prevent collapse of government credit and consequent acute business depression is not questioned by any responsible authorities. The question is how long the nation can continue living beyond its means before income and outgo must be balanced.

A further question is how can this balance be restored. Are taxes to be raised to the tremendous heights necessary to support the present rate of extravagance? If so what would be the effect upon business profits, wages and the standard of living? Or will expenditures be reduced sufficiently to make possible a balancing of the budget, with only a moderate additional burden for the taxpayers?

Or will the government go on spending so long that the only remaining way of paying its debts will lie in the resort to currency inflation or the further debasement of the dollar and allocation to the treasury of another "devaluation profit?"

Hope for Reduced Spending.

Business men find basis for the hope that with the forces of recovery increasing sales, stimulating production and returning idle men to work the pressure of reawakened public opinion will gradually force a curtailment of profligate political spending and that the situation will gradually right itself. They believe that this public opinion is already getting so strong that it will be reflected in a lower estimate of government spending for the next fiscal year when President Roosevelt delivers his budget message to congress in a few days. But they aren't so sure that the President can stop the snowball which he has been rolling downhill for three years.

Here are some unanswered questions that plague business as the new year begins:

What would happen if the treasury should choose to test government credit by offering a big new long term bond issue to the public?

Would it have to offer so high an interest rate that the low yield bonds which the banks have been buying would fall in price? If so would the reserves that the banks have allocated to possible losses on depreciated investments be sufficient to cover their losses? Or would they have to do another chargeoff job?

How About Silver?

What will the government do with the silver mess? Will it give up the attempt to bull the silver markets all over the world, buying all the metal that is offered and thereby disclose the vast losses that it has already incurred?

What tax increases will be imposed?

How long will the "breathing spell" last?

Will the government establish a "free" gold market? If so would the demand for gold as a hedge against inflation force up the price of the metal, thereby reducing the gold value of the dollar still further?

Will the New Deal, with its program of "managed" economy and regimentation of individual enterprise, win at the polls in November?

Will the Supreme court give further impetus to business recovery by invalidating more New Deal statutes?

Will France, Holland and Switzerland go off the gold standard? If so, will the United States participate in another international currency depreciation race?

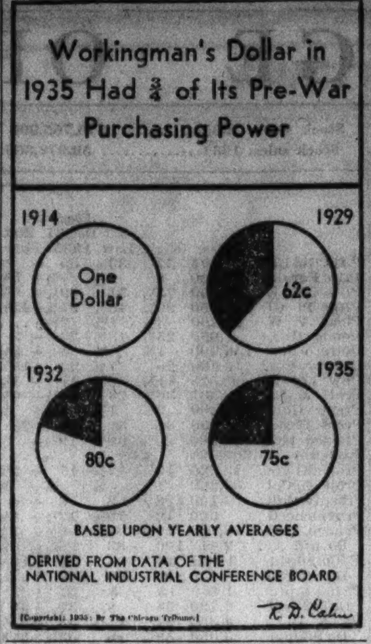
European War Clouds.

Will war clouds in Europe clear up, thereby helping a revival of foreign trade? Will Italy suffer an economic collapse?

Will industrial production, particularly in durable goods, improve sufficiently to reduce unemployment to more manageable proportions.

Will commodity prices rise sufficiently to make the high cost of living an issue as it was after the world war credit inflation period?

Most of these are problems that even the "planned economy" managers are content to leave in the laps of the gods. A striking example of the difficulty of substituting economic "planning" for the working of natural forces is afforded by the federal reserve board's inability to solve the present problem of excess bank reserves. Having received contradictory advice from leading financiers and preferring not to take any step which might have a dampening effect on business recovery the reserve board has decided upon the simplest course of action—to do nothing at all, except wait and see if the predictions that the existence of these reserves is an inflation threat is really true.



YEAR'S SECURITY REGISTRATIONS OVER 3 BILLIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Applications for the issuance of $3,141,811,917 of securities were filed under the securities act of 1933 with the SEC during the twelve months ended tonight. Of these, on the basis of detailed figures through November 30, $2,474,517,850 became effective and the securities were released for sale.

The aggregate volume of securities for which registration statements have been filed since the 1933 act became effective in July, 1933, was $4,752,100,489, of which $3,841,427,157 became effective through Nov. 30.

The large total of registrations for 1935 included about 1 billion dollars of issues registered by public utility companies, more than $300,000,000 of which were filed shortly before registration of utility holding companies on Dec. 1 was called for by Title I. of the public utility act of 1935.

Financing by the issuance of new stock was revived on a sizable scale in 1935, compared with the almost complete absence of offerings of junior securities during the depression years. Stock offerings, nearly all of which were industrial issues, in 1935 were $145,640,966, represented by 33 issues, as compared with a total of only $10,141,500 for 15 issues in 1934.

LIVE STOCK PRICES

HIGHS AND LOWS.

The following tabulation indicates the extreme range of live stock prices in 1935 and 1934, with the high and low months of the year specified:

HOGS.	
Low month 1935—January	$ 7.75
High month 1935—September	14.50
Low month 1934—January	3.00
High month 1934—August	10.30
BEEF STEERS.	
Low month 1935—January	4.25
High month 1935—May	16.25
Low month 1934—January	3.00
High month 1934—August	10.90
COWS AND HEFERS.	
Low month 1935—January	2.60
High month 1935—May	12.75
Low month 1934—July	2.00
High month 1934—September	9.00
LAMBS.	
Low month 1935—March	3.50
High month 1935—December	11.90
Low month 1934—December	2.00
High month 1934—May	10.35

Above prices for hogs include the processing tax. There is no processing tax on other live stock.

AVERAGES.

Monthly and yearly averages of live stock at the Chicago stockyards were [hog prices include processing taxes]:

1935 Month.	Native beef steers.	Fat cows and hefers.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Jan.	$9.15	$6.35	$9.95	$3.85	$8.05
Feb.	10.45	7.00	10.80	4.25	8.40
March	10.80	7.60	11.40	4.05	8.10
April	11.05	7.85	11.25	4.00	8.15
May	11.10	8.10	11.60	4.00	7.95
June	10.40	7.75	11.60	2.50	8.70
July	9.80	7.50	11.65	2.50	8.45
Aug.	10.65	7.85	13.10	2.90	8.90
Sept.	10.60	7.55	13.20	3.20	9.50
Oct.	10.45	7.45	12.15	3.60	9.10
Nov.	10.00	7.30	11.60	4.50	10.50
Dec.	9.95	7.10	11.90	4.50	11.10
Av. 1935	10.35	7.45	11.50	3.65	8.65
Av. 1934	6.75	4.75	7.00	2.85	7.70
Av. 1933	5.45	4.20	4.00	2.30	6.40
Av. 1932	6.75	4.70	3.85	2.05	5.80
Av. 1931	8.10	5.75	6.20	2.65	7.00
Av. 1930	11.05	8.05	9.50	3.90	9.35
Av. 1929	13.40	9.70	10.20	6.35	14.30
Av. 1919	*15.50	*10.00	*17.85	10.20	16.00
Av. 1918	14.65	9.50	17.45	*12.15	*16.60

*Highest yearly averages on record.

We announce the retirement from our firm of

HENRY HORNBLOWER

on December 31, 1935

and the admission to the firm of

JOSEPH T. WALKER, JR.

on January 1, 1936

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New Crop of Names Comes to Fore in Business World

BY WILLIAM YATES.

New names were added to the roll of business leaders last year as mergers, consolidations, deaths, creation of new jobs, in some cases, displacements brought them into prominence. In few instances, however, did the newcomers displace such "old timers" as General Motors' Alfred P. Sloan, General Electric's Gerard Swope, United States Steel's Myron C. Taylor, Chase National's Winthrop W. Aldrich, or J. P. Morgan.

In some cases business men who had taken over government jobs with the administration returned to private affairs. In others, differences of opinion with New Deal theories resulted in outright resignations.

New Railway Presidents.

Pennsylvania railroad found itself with a new president in the person of M. W. Clement following the death of W. W. Atterbury. W. J. Harahan succeeded J. J. Bernet, who died, as head of the Chesapeake and Ohio and several other railroads in the Van Sweringen group. Bernet's death was followed within a few months by that of M. J. Van Sweringen.

In Washington, Marriner S. Eccles assumed control of the federal reserve board. George N. Peek, at loggerheads with the New Deal over many policies, quit as head of the Export-Import bank following the signing of the Canadian reciprocal tarif treaty, which he denounced. James L. Landis succeeded Joseph P. Kennedy, his former chief, as chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission.

Merger of the Illinois and Carnegie Steel companies into Carnegie-Illinois Steel elevated Benjamin F. Fairless to the presidency of the merged organization. He resigned as executive vice president of Republic Steel to take the job.

New Chief for Marshall Field.

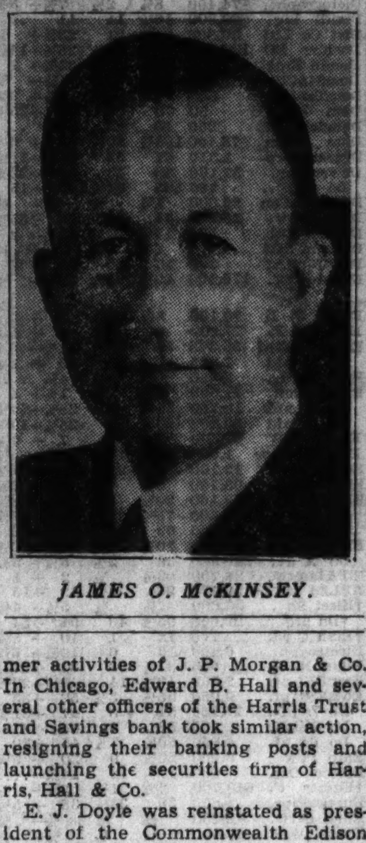
In Chicago, James O. McKinsey took charge of Marshall Field & Co. as chairman following an extensive shakeup in personnel, while Frederick D. Corley became general manager. Patrick H. Joyce and Luther M. Walter were named co-trustees of the Chicago Great Western railway, and Charles R. Megan was made trustee of the Chicago and North Western railway. Both roads are undergoing reorganization.

John Hertz, Chicago capitalist and industrialist, attained additional prominence through acquiring for Lehman Brothers, of which he is a partner, large interests in Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Studebaker, and several other concerns. Leo Spitz, a Chicago lawyer, was made head of R-K-O shortly afterward. Hertz and the Lehman brothers also joined with J. L. Keeshin, a Chicagoan, in forming a nation-wide trucking concern, built around Keeshin's present middle west company.

New Morgan Firm Formed.

Henry Sturgis Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, and Harold Stanley, two youngsters in the "House of Morgan," took several other junior officers with them and opened a securities underwriting house to take over former activities of J. P. Morgan & Co. In Chicago, Edward B. Hall and several other officers of the Harris Trust and Savings bank took similar action, resigning their banking posts and launching the securities firm of Harris, Hall & Co.

Store's New Chief



JAMES O. McKINSEY.

E. J. Doyle was reinstated as president of the Commonwealth Edison company; George A. Ranney quit as vice chairman of Edison to become chairman of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. Cyrus H. McCormick resigned as chairman of International Harvester company, Addis E. McKinstry quit as president, and S. C. McAllister was elevated to the position. C. B. Nolte succeeded J. B. Berryman as president of the Crane company.

New Figure in Banking.

Orville Adams, a Salt Lake City, Utah, banker, was elected to the key position of the American Bankers' association after a stormy convention at New Orleans, in which New Deal policies were roundly flailed despite appearance before the convention of such administration big-wigs as Eccles, Leo T. Crowley, J. F. T. O'Connor, and Jesse H. Jones.

Charles R. Gay became president of the New York Stock exchange. Henry Hornblower, veteran head of the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks, retired yesterday.

B. W. Dyer, large sugar broker, was suspended temporarily for activities in a squeeze in December sugar in the New York market. Thomas M. Howell, Arthur W. Cutten, and Simon Wexler, big time grain traders, felt the lash of New Deal administrators who sought to bar their trading for two years in American grain markets. Cutten won against the federal grain commission in the courts, but the cases of Wexler and Howell are still pending.

TRADING IN BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES RISES 20 PER CENT

Trading in butter and egg futures expanded on the Chicago Mercantile exchange in 1935. Sales of more than 25,000 cars of butter and nearly 35,000 cars of eggs showed an increase of about 20 per cent.

Butter prices covered a wide range during the year, selling above the world level during the early months, with the result that about 20,000,000 pounds were imported from New Zealand, Argentina, Holland, and other countries. This reflected decreased domestic production incident to the drouth and the killing of millions of head of cattle by the AAA.

The flush period of production in the spring carried prices off about 8½ cents from the earlier high, but later another period of light output developed and prices soared again. December butter sold above 32 cents a pound in the final month, the highest level for that month since 1930.

The egg market weakened and holders of unhedged eggs suffered severe losses as the result of a drastic decline in prices. Futures sold at nearly 27 cents a dozen in midsummer, but declined nearly 10 cents from that level before the close of the year.

Part of the decline in eggs was attributed to decreased consumption.

Bank of America Reports Record Deposits, Profits

Deposits, resources, and earnings of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association rose to new all time high marks during 1935, A. P. Giannini, chairman, announced yesterday. Deposits at the end of the year were $1,155,265,000, a gain of $176,933,000. Resources totaled $1,277,419,000, or $135,096,000 higher. Earnings amounted to $16,276,000, equal to $8.14 a share on 2,000,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, compared with $10,530,000, or $5.25½ a share in 1934.

LIVE STOCK VALUATIONS

Chicago buyers during 1935 paid $15,000,000 more for a smaller number of animals than in 1934, the aggregate reaching $290,655,603, largest in four years. This includes government owned stock and processing taxes on hogs. With the exception of calves and hogs, valuations of all stock was higher than in 1934. Comparative figures follow [last three figures omitted]:

	1935.	1934.	Increase.
Cattle	$144,311	$126,085	$18,226
Calves	6,554	6,863	*308
†Hogs	111,128	117,326	*6,198
Sheep	25,027	22,874	2,153
Horses	3,632	2,404	1,228
†Total	$290,655	$275,554	$15,101

*Decrease. †Including $19,425,852 hog processing tax in 1935 and $38,374,920 in 1934.

Packers outside the yards paid $24,154,445 for live stock in 1935 and $26,336,244 in 1934, included in the foregoing totals.

MEAT SCARCITY, SOARING PRICES OCCUR IN 1935

Animal Slaughter Shows Record Decline.

The American meat packing industry during 1935 experienced the most drastic cut in volume in its history, as well as some of the largest advances in live stock and meat prices.

From the all-time high records of 1934, the volume of live stock slaughter in 1935 dropped to the lowest since the war, the aggregate for the country showing a decline of more than 30 million head. A combined total of 91,700,000 cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep was slaughtered, including stock killed on farms.

This was the smallest since 1917, and compared with 121,865,000 in 1934, the latter including over 8,000,000 cattle and calves and 3,500,000 sheep killed by the AAA in its curtailment program. In 1933 this country killed 117,800,000 meat animals, and in 1932 the total was 115,354,000.

Pork Famine For First Time.

For the first time in history the American people experienced a pork famine. It was estimated only 44,000,000 hogs were slaughtered over the entire country, farm slaughter included, which is the lowest in government records, which go back to 1900.

Only three times in the 35 years for which records are available has the slaughter been under 50,000,000, the smallest up to 1935 being 47,076,000 in 1910. Thirty-five years ago, when the population was smaller, more than 50,000,000 hogs were slaughtered annually. In 1934 the total was 68,890,000 head and 74,500,000 were killed in 1933, not including the 6,410,866 pigs and sows destroyed by the AAA that year. In the last ten years America slaughtered an average of over 70,000,000 hogs annually, with the record of 79,843,000 established in 1929.

Farmers Are Paid More.

Despite greatly reduced volume, farmers were paid considerably more money for live stock than in 1934. In the first ten months of 1935 packers under federal inspection paid $1,066,000,000 for all meat animals, against $824,000,000 in 1934 and $741,500,000 in 1933.

Cattle and sheep men are not under AAA control, so they had more to sell and benefited far more than hog raisers by the sharply higher 1935 prices. A bigger percentage of the consumer's meat dollar went for beef, with a smaller part than ever before for pork. Dairy farmers also were helped by higher 1935 markets for their product, estimates placing their income at $1,600,000,000, the highest level in five years and comparing with $1,421,000,000 in 1934. Cash income from all farm products for 1935, exclusive of benefit payments, at $4,230,000,000 compares with $3,629,000,000 in 1934 and a depression low of $3,042,000,000 in 1932.

Cattle Costs Rise Sharply.

The rise in live costs of cattle during 1935 was the sharpest in history, the beef steer average for the year at Chicago at $10.35 showing an advance of $3.60 over 1934. The average price of hogs for 1935, processing tax included, at $11.50, showed an advance of $4.50 over 1934. This rise has been equaled only once before, in the 1917 war year. Lambs averaged $8.65, against $7.70 in 1934.

Pork was far in the lead on the rise in meat costs, the price charged the consumer having to cover the processing tax as well as high costs of hogs. At the high time top pork loins soared to $30 per hundred pounds compared with the depression low of $6.50 in 1933, a rise of 361 per cent. Top dressed beef carcasses at the high time in 1935 reached $20.50, against a low of $9.50 in 1933, and top lamb carcasses in 1935 at $19.50 compared with a depression low of $10.00 in 1932.

Brown Harriman Forms British Corporation

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., announced today that in coöperation with Brown, Shipley & Co. and M. Samuel & Co., Ltd., both of London, they had organized Brown, Harriman & Co., Ltd., a British corporation, to be their European correspondent in underwriting and dealing in securities.

INSURANCE

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Whatever may be your insurance needs, Rollins Burdick Hunter Co. can satisfy them. This substantial insurance organization, which handles many of the largest accounts in the country, provides coverage of every kind, for every purpose. Bring your insurance problems to Rollins Burdick Hunter Co. and receive expert counsel.

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YEARLY RANGE OF NEW YORK CURB

[Net change represents gain or loss for year ended Dec. 31, 1935.]

Stock sales, 1935............$75,765,000 Bond sales, 1935...........$1,171,500,000
Stock sales, 1934............ 59,972,360 Bond sales, 1934........... 913,729,000

Stock	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1935.	Net chge.
A–D (first column)	[illegible]				
Davenp Hos	4,800	16	8	10	— 4⅛
DeHavil Air	600	15¼	13	15⅛	+ 1⅝
Dennison M	25	57½	57½	57½	....
Derby Oil..	12,800	2	⅝	1⅜	+ ⅝
Do pfd ..	25	20	20	20	— 7
DetGrayIFd	95,700	11	4	8	+ 5½
Diamond S	250	18	10¾	18	+ 8¼
Dictograph..	74,400	8⅝	2½	7⅝	+ 3⅝
Distill Liq.	69,300	16⅛	11	11	....
Dist Co Ltd	30,800	24⅛	21	23⅞	+ ⅝
Doehler DC	134,400	28⅞	10⅛	28½	+14½
Domin Brdg	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ 1
DomSt&ClB	1,300	5½	4¼	4⅞	— ⅞
DomTar&Ch	500	7	4½	6⅞	+ 3⅛
Dom Tex..	50	70	70	70	+25½
DouglasS pf	250	18	12	18	....
Dom Chem	78,400	105½	80½	97	+ 6½
Draper Corp	1,310	67	52	66¼	+11½
Driver-Har.	37,100	38	13	38	+22⅜
Do pfd ..	280	105	91¼	105	+15
Dubilier Con	26,900	1¼	⅜	11-16	+ ⅝
Duke Pow.	15,825	74	37	73	+35½
Dunlop Rub	500	11½	11½	11½	— 2
Durham HB	1,100	1¼	⅝	1¼	+ ½
DurhD pr pf	300	16	12	16	+ 6
Duval Tex.	110,100	12½	6¼	10¼	— ¼
E					
Eagle P L	70,100	8¾	3⅝	8	+ 3
East G & F.	77,200	5	2½	4	+ 1
EastG&Fp6pf	36,375	53½	36½	41⅛	— 8¼
Do pr pfd	7,825	66⅜	54	59	— 1¼
East Mall..	3,050	5½	3⅜	4⅜	....
EastStaCor	41,500	1⅞	⅝	1½	+ 1
Do A pfd	13,700	25⅜	5	25⅜	+20⅝
Do B pfd	32,400	25½	4	25¼	+19⅞
EasyWaMB	47,500	7¼	3	7	+ 4⅝
EconGrocStor	1,050	20½	16¼	20½	+ ¼
EdisBrosSt.	12,100	39⅛	24⅛	38½	+14⅛
Eisler Elec.	63,100	2⅝	½	2⅝	+ 2⅛
ElBond&Sh	5,053,160	20⅝	3½	16⅛	+ 8⅝
Do pfd ..	303,400	78½	37½	78½	+37⅞
Do $5 pfd	87,250	69	34	67½	+32
El Pow As	110,500	10⅛	2¼	10⅛	+ 6½
Do A ...	190,900	9	2½	8⅞	+ 5¼
ElP&Loptw.	28,700	2½	½	2	+ 1
EPL2d pfA.	12,725	20	2⅜	19	+15
†Elect Sh .	56,600	7⅛	⅝	5⅛	+ 4¼
†Do pfd .	22,640	95½	40	94	+54
†ElSh C pf.	775	12	1	10	+ 8½
Electrogph.	6,400	16	6	12⅜	+ 6⅜
Elgin N W.	665	31⅜	23	31	+17⅛
EmpDEl pf.	2,500	40⅛	14	40⅛	+27½
EG&F8s pf.	9,950	56½	8⅜	52	+36
Do 7s pf .	17,250	51	8	47	+31⅝
Do 6½spf.	1,125	52	8	46	+31
Do 6s pf.	4,850	50¼	7⅜	45	+30
Emp Pow .	9,100	22½	9	20	+ 9⅛
Emsco Der.	600	14⅝	12	14⅝	....
†Equity C.	649,700	2½	1¼	2⅛	+ ⅜
EurekaPipe.	1,850	38	33¼	38	+ 5¼
EurE d rts.	42,250	11-16	¼	⅜	— ⅜
Evans Wal.	23,000	⅝	⅛	⅝	+ 1-16
Do pfd ..	1,500	9	3½	7	+ 5
†Ex-celA&T	413,000	20¼	6	19⅞	+11⅞
F					
†FairchildA.	140,100	9⅝	6⅜	7¼	— 1⅝
Fajardo S..	12,920	159½	71	146	+75
†Falstaff B.	58,000	5⅜	2½	4⅜	+ 2¼
†Fanny F .	74,200	13⅝	7½	13½	+ 4⅜
†Fansteel ..	21,500	18⅝	1⅜	17	+15
FEDCorp ..	100	5	5	5	....
†Fedders M.	10,600	28⅛	19½	27	....
Fed C & W.	200	28⅞	27	28⅜	....
†Ferro E..	107,150	32	10⅜	29½	+16½
Fiat rcts .	7,100	26	18⅝	18⅝	— 4⅞
†Fidelio B.	104,500	⅞	⅝	⅜	— ⅝
†Film Insp.	400	⅝	⅛	¼	....
FireAPhil .	2,565	81¼	57	78	+21½
FNS 1st pf.	1,190	117	112	117	+ 5
Fisk Rub..	317,100	11¼	4½	7¼	— 4⅛
Do pfd .	17,275	88	45⅛	59	—23
FlintkoteA.	196,200	42⅛	11¼	42¼	+27⅜
FP&L7s pf.	38,750	61	10½	52½	+40⅝
FMCan A...	420,750	32½	23⅜	26	— 2⅝
Do B	6,050	39½	25½	29	— 8
Ford M L..	235,960	9¼	7⅛	8¾	— ⅛
†FG cv pfd.	37,850	17⅛	14¼	16½	+ 1⅝
G–K	[illegible]				
†Kleinert .	5,100	10¼	6	8	+ 2
†Knott Cor	5,500	6½	1⅛	4	+ 2
†Kols-Bra .	2,800	⅜	1-16	⅜	— 1-16
†Kop G-C pf	9,640	100	72	98	+ 24
Kress pfd..	5,800	12½	11⅛	12	+ ⅛
†Krueg Bre	103,300	15½	4½	13⅞	+ 8¼
L					
LackRR NJ	100	78	73	73	— 2
Lak Sho M	234,000	58	45⅝	52	— 2½
LakeFd-M	83,900	6½	⅝	6⅛	+ 5¼
†LaneBr pf	910	80	67	75	+ 8
†Lefco Real	7,500	4⅝	1¼	4	+ 1⅝
†Do pfd..	13,600	27¼	18	25¼	+ 6½
Lehig C&N	135,400	8¼	5	6½	— ⅝
†Leona Oil.	153,600	⅝	¼	½	+3-16
†LernerStrs	62,400	76½	40	75½	+35⅝
Do pf ...	1,570	108½	91⅛	107½	+11
†Lion Oil..	20,400	8¼	3⅛	7½	+ 3½
Lit Bros ..	200	2½	2⅛	2⅛	....
Lobl Gro A	1,600	19⅝	17⅝	18½	+ ⅝
Do B	175	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
†Lockh Air	49,100	8⅝	5⅜	8⅝	....
LonSta Gas	192,500	10⅞	4⅛	10	+ 4⅝
Long Is Lt	240,500	6	2	4¼	+ 1½
Do pfd...	6,100	92⅜	48	77½	+28½
Do pfd B	18,000	83⅛	37	68	+30
Loudo Pack	14,000	8⅝	6⅝	7	....
†Louis L&E	762,100	11⅛	4⅜	10⅛	+ 5⅝
Lucky Tige	2,800	3½	2½	2⅛	+ ¼
†Lynch Cor	42,400	41⅛	26½	33½	....
M					
McCol Fron	25	98	98	98	....
†McCordRaB	83,800	9⅛	3¼	8⅝	+ 2¼
McWm Dred	65,315	60¼	21⅜	60	+37
†Mangel St.	35,300	10⅝	5½	8⅞	+ ⅞
Do pf ...	2,800	65½	47	63½	+ 8¼
Mapes Cons	3,700	33½	21½	26½	— 6¼
Marc I Mar	2,900	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ⅝
Margay Oil.	5,100	19	4	16	+10⅜
MarSt Shov	25,300	8⅞	1⅜	8⅛	+ 6⅛
Maryld Cas.	62,600	3⅛	1⅛	3⅛	+ 2¼
Mass Ut As	10,500	2	1	1⅝	+ ¼
Mas Harris	133,300	7⅜	3½	6	+ ½
Masonite ..	6,340	72½	56	62¼	+54
†Mayfl As.	18,150	60	40⅝	58	+17
†MayHos pf	200	44	43	44	+ 4
†Mead John	30,600	90⅛	55	84	+23
†MemN Gas	73,700	6	1⅜	5⅜	+ 3⅜
MemP&L pf	50	75½	75½	75½	+30½
Mercat Strs	22,100	27¼	9⅞	21	+ 6
Do pf ...	425	95	65	85	+15
Mer-C & S.	47,500	5⅜	¾	4⅛	+ 3¼
Do pf A.	6,800	49½	8	40	+32½
Mesabi Iron	80,300	⅜	1-16	5-16	+ ⅛
†MetT ptpf	50	34	34	34	+ 4
Metro Ed pf	425	96	80	85	+ 7
†Mex-O Oil	9,680	2⅜	⅞	1⅝	+ ⅝
†Mich G&O	25,300	3⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅝
Mich Sug..	44,300	1⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ¼
Do pf ...	26,300	8	3	5¼	+ 2½
MidStPAvtc	62,600	3⅞	⅞	2⅞	+ 1⅝
Do B vtc	38,000	15-16	¼	⅝	+ ¼
Mid R cv pf	4,550	11¼	7¼	9	+ 1
Mid We Ut	284,500	5-16	1-16	3-16	+ ⅛
Do pfd...	20,800	3⅜	¼	2¾	+ 2½
Do pfActf	8,700	3¼	3-16	2½	+ 2⅜
Midl Stl ...	57,000	22⅝	5	20⅞	+14⅛
Midvale ...	3,940	48½	35	48½	+13½
Min Co Can	4,800	1⅝	13-16	1⅛	+ ⅛
Minn M&M	7,650	24⅞	12	22½	+10½
Min P&L7p	30	88½	88½	88½	+16½
MisRi Pwpf	360	108	82	107	+32
†Mock J Vo	14,800	18¼	10¼	15⅛	+ 3
Mo-Hu 1 pf	31,935	83	30¼	81	+48¼
Do 2d pf	17,100	44½	9	41⅛	+23⅛
†Molybdenu	531,800	14⅞	7⅛	11⅝	+ 2⅛
Mon Wd A	21,440	144⅜	127	142	+16½
Mon LH&P	9,300	35⅜	26⅞	31¼	+ ⅜
†MoIn ptpf	2,525	40	23	36¼	+15¼
MooCor Ltd	575	26⅜	18⅛	26⅜	+11⅜
Do pf A.	255	143	125	143	+38
MorBan Col	1,300	4¼	3¼	3½	— ¼
Mou & Gulf	11,000	½	¼	⅜	....
Mount Prod	89,700	5⅜	4⅛	5⅝	+ ⅞
MoSta Pow	200	1	¼	1	+ ¾
MouSt T&T	2,010	140¾	105¼	140	+36½
Muel Brass	18,500	29⅝	26⅞	28	....
Murphy Co.	30,350	154⅞	72	153	+80⅛
Do pf ...	825	116	110	110	— 2
N					
Nachn Sprg	3,100	14¼	6	12	+ 4
Nat Bak ..	1,700	2	⅞	1⅞	+ 1
†Nat BelHe	402,100	2⅝	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅞
Nat Bo&Sh	26,800	44½	29¼	43⅞	+13⅝
†Nat Conta	3,275	26	18⅝	23⅜	— 6¼
Do pf ...	100	35	30	30	— 5⅝
Nat Fuel ..	206,900	20	11⅜	19¼	+ 5⅜
†Nat Invest	88,700	2⅝	⅝	2	+ ⅜
Do war .	31,300	1	¼	13-16	+5-16
Do pf ...	1,760	86	55	85	+ 2
Nat Leath.	43,100	1½	⅜	1⅛	+ ¼
Na Man&St	200	2½	1⅞	2⅛	+ 1¼
Nat P&Lpf	87,100	84⅜	46⅝	77⅜	+29⅛
Nat Refin..	200	5¾	4½	4½	+ ¼
†Na RuMch	144,720	9½	4¼	6¼	+ ⅜
Nat Service	86,400	⅜	1-16	1-16	— ⅛
Do pf ...	5,300	⅜	¼	9-16	—1-16
Nat Stl Car	1,550	16⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— 3⅛
Nat SugRef	46,700	35	21	23¼	— 8⅜
Nat Tea pf	600	9½	8½	8⅞	....
Nat Trans.	34,600	10⅝	6⅜	10¼	+ 3¼
†Nat UnRa	39,300	1⅛	¼	⅝	....
Neb Powpf	30	113¼	113	113¼	+16½
†Nehi Cor.	11,025	6	2⅜	4¼	+ 1½
Do pf ...	300	51½	50	51½	+16½
Neis Brospf	3,250	113⅜	99	111	+19
†Nelson ...	7,900	14	4½	14	+ 6½
†Nep MetA	10,500	13	6⅛	12	+ 3⅜
Nes Le Mur	400	5¼	2½	2½	— 4⅛
Nev-Cal El.	1,110	12	5½	11½	— 5½
Do pf ...	600	60	35	60	— ¾
New Bradfd	39,200	3¼	2	3	+ ¾
NewEn T&T	150	111	102	111	+20
†NewHa Cl	6,200	11	3⅜	9½	+ 5⅜
N J Zinc...	105,450	76	49	70¼	+15¼
Ne M&Ariz	35,700	2½	1	1⅝	+ ⅜
New Proc..	5,000	26½	12	26	+15⅜
†N Y Auct	3,600	3⅜	1¼	3¼	+ 1⅜
†Newm Min	203,500	76⅜	34⅜	76	+38
†NY&Hon R	31,550	69½	31⅛	36	— 4
NYMerchan	2,100	35⅛	25¼	34¼	+ 8⅜
NYP&L 6pf	635	98	53⅝	98	+39½
Do 7 pfd.	1,965	107	61½	104½	+43½
NY ShipbdF	23,700	13⅜	4½	10	— 2½
NY Steam.	14,200	22	12	16	+ 2¼
NY Tel pfd	13,650	121	113¼	118⅜	+ 1¼
N Y Trans	6,400	4⅞	3	4⅛	+ 1⅛
NYWatS pf	2,200	77½	46½	65	+25⅝
Niag Hud P	820,700	10⅝	2½	9⅛	+ 5⅞
Do A war	93,900	1-16	⅛	⅜	+ 1-16
Do B war	150,600	2	½	1⅝	+ 1⅛
Niag SMd B	110,500	9⅝	2⅜	7½	+ 5
Do A pfd	100	82	82	82	+32
Niles-Bem-P	94,310	34⅝	8⅛	34	+23
NipissiMns.	134,300	3	2	2⅝	— ¼
Noma Elec.	89,900	5⅝	⅞	4⅜	+ 3⅛
No Am L&P	296,500	4⅝	⅝	3½	+ 2⅝
Do pfd...	85,800	41⅞	4¼	40⅜	+35⅜
No AmMatc	2,750	58	24½	47½	+22⅜
NoAmU Sec	29,100	5	½	4	+ 3⅝
NorCen Tex	14,700	4	2	3¼	+ 1¼
Nor Eur O.	130,500	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
N IndPS 6pf	890	80	32	80	+51¼
Do 7 pfd.	580	84	38¼	84	+46
NoNYU 1pf	5,375	103	45½	102	+51½
Nor Pipe L	10,200	8	5¼	7⅝	+ 2⅛
Nor St P A	173,400	27⅞	6¼	22⅝	+12⅜
No WesEng	52,660	20	5⅛	16	+11
Novadel-A..	141,100	40⅞	18⅜	37	+14⅝
O					
OhioBrass B	9,400	33	19	30	+10⅛
OhioEd pfd	2,450	103⅜	70	101½	+56⅛
Ohio Oil pf	31,660	107¼	90¼	104½	+13⅜
Ohio Pw pf	3,700	111⅜	85½	111⅜	+25⅜
OhioPS pfA	250	104⅜	90⅜	101¾	+30½
Oilstocks ..	14,700	12⅜	9⅝	12⅜	+ 2⅞
OutbrdMotA	16,200	12⅛	4	11¼	+ 7
Do B	26,900	2⅛	⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝
Overseas S.	21,580	6	1¼	6	+ 4¼
P					
Pac Eastern	128,400	5⅝	2	4⅜	+ 2
PG&E 1st p	110,900	29⅜	20⅛	29⅛	+ 8⅛
Do 5½% p	13,150	27⅞	18¼	26⅝	+ 7⅞
Pac Ltg pf	17,055	107	71	106½	+33½
Pac P & L pfd..	50	76	70	75	—26
Pac Tin spc	24,725	47½	25	47½	+18½
Pan Am Air	113,250	49½	36	49	+ 9
Pantep O...	1,050,300	4⅝	1¼	3½	+ 1½
Paramt Mot	3,400	6	3⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝
Parke Davis	107,750	47¼	32¼	44½	+11⅝
Parker Pen.	200	27⅜	17	27⅜	+20
Pk Rust P	106,875	80	39	76¼	+18¼
Pat Plym M	200	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	....
Pendr Gr A	1,600	40⅞	34	37	+ 2
Do B	2,200	7	4⅝	4⅝	— 4⅜
Penin Tel...	2,550	17	5¼	17	+12
Do pfd ..	240	107½	79½	107½	+40½
Pennroad ..	909,500	4⅛	1¼	3⅝	+ 1⅜
PaCenL&P p	975	41⅝	24	38½	+ 9⅜
Do pfd ..	200	70	65	65	—13
Pa G & E A	4,400	20¼	9½	18¼	+ 6⅜
PaMex Fuel	2,800	11	5½	8¼	+ ¼
PPL 6% p	285	103	77	100⅜	+16
Do 7% pf	4,580	107⅜	80⅜	106⅞	+23⅝
Pa Salt ...	1,975	116⅜	76½	116⅜	+41⅜
Pat W & P	24,010	89½	53½	87	+33½
Pepperell ..	15,170	89½	52⅜	63½	—26½
Perfect Circ	3,750	43⅛	31	39½	+10½
Pet Milk pf	390	120	113	116	+ 2
Phila Co ..	26,300	14	4	13⅛	+ 5¼
Phil E C p	150	113½	112¼	113½	+ 9⅜
Phil El pfd	25	33½	33½	33½	+ 1½
Phoenix Se.	224,800	4⅞	1⅜	4⅝	+ 2⅝
Do pfd ..	31,200	48	27¾	39½	+ 6¼
Pie Bak vtc	56,800	12	8¼	9¼	— ⅝
Do pfd ..	25	66	66	66	— 4
Pierce Gov..	20,600	8¼	2	7½	+ 6
Pines Wint.	5,600	4¼	½	3	+ 2½
Pioneer Gol	272,600	12½	8⅞	9⅝	— 1⅜
Pitney Bow	193,100	8½	5	7⅞	+ 2⅞
Pitts B&LF	375	37	33¾	35	— ⅛
Pitts Forgin	23,200	8	2½	7¾	+ 5⅜
Pitts LakeE	30,600	73½	51	69¼	+ 9⅜
Pitts Pl Gl	145,050	99⅝	46⅝	97¼	+42⅝
Pleas V W	11,200	3⅜	1⅝	2½	....
Ponds C L	1,950	25⅝	18⅛	23	— 3
Potrero Sug	156,900	4⅝	⅜	4	+ 3¼
Powdre & A	16,400	25	7¼	23	+15⅝
Pow Cor C	1,545	11⅜	6⅜	11	+ 1½
Pratt & La	18,537	38½	23	36¼	+ 6¼
Premr Gold	170,300	2⅛	1⅜	1⅞	+ ¼
Prent Hall..	200	34	31	34	+23
Pressed Met	6,500	20⅝	9¼	19½	— ½
Prod Roy...	207,300	⅜	⅛	¼	....
Prop Rl vtc	13,225	19½	12⅛	17	+ 2⅜
Prop McCal	53,200	1⅛	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
Prospty CoB	100	8	8	8	+ 4
ProvidenceG	900	12⅜	10⅜	12½	+ 1½
Pruden Inv...	78,100	10¼	4⅝	9½	+ 3⅝
Do pfd	2,417	100	83	98⅜	+16⅝
PSCol$6pfd	1,135	98	75	98	+44
Do $7 pfd	170	102	90	102	....
PSInd 6 pfd	1,460	15	5	12	+ 7
Do7% prpf	2,720	38	8	37	+29
PS N Ill...	4,350	54	17½	53	+35½
Do $60par	3,050	53¼	16	53¼	+37⅜
Do 7 pfd	125	83	77	83	+ 7
Do 6 pfd.	930	102	78½	102	+41⅛
PSOk $6 prl	45	92	87	92	+38
Do$7 pr l	60	97	81	97	+ 7⅜
PUtSecppfd	1,950	4	¼	2⅜	+ ¼
PugSd 5pfd	47,075	50¼	13	50¼	+36¼
Do 6 pfd	53,225	21⅜	6¼	21⅜	+13⅛
Pyle Nat...	300	14½	9	14½	+10½
Pyrene.....	61,200	7⅝	2⅜	5⅜	+ 2½
Q					
Quaker Oat.	2,630	141¾	127	131	+ 2
Do pfd...	1,110	147	132½	141	+ 8⅜
Quebec Pow	50	16½	14½	14½	....
R					
Rwy &LgtS.	13,435	18	6⅜	17	+10⅜
Rwy&UtInA	1,320	⅝	¼	⅜	— ⅛
Rainb Lm A	10,000	⅛	1-16	1-16	+ ⅛
Do B.....	11,900	½	1-16	1-16	+ ⅛
Raymond C	525	8	3¼	8	....
Do cvpf..	1,250	25	10¼	24½	+ 3½
RaythM vtc	2,700	3½	¾	2⅝	+ 1⅝
Red Bank..	9,600	4	½	3½	+ 3
ReedRollBit	900	43¾	40	41½	....
Reiter-Fost.	33,800	½	3-32	⅜	+ 1-16
Reliab Str..	90,800	13½	4⅜	13½	+ 8
Reybarn Inc	49,100	4⅛	2	4⅛	+ 2
ReynoldsInv	196,100	2¼	⅝	2⅛	+ ⅞
Rice SD Gds	27,100	13	9	10¼	— 2
Rich O pfd	56,000	2⅞	½	2⅛	+ ⅞
Richm Rad	46,900	5⅝	2⅛	5¼	....
RochG&Epf	250	103½	85	103½	+28½
RochT 1 pfd	10	105	105	105	+15
RogersMajA	1,700	9¼	6	6⅞	— 3⅝
Roosevelt F	26,300	3¼	1⅛	2⅛	+ ⅝
Root Pet...	55,200	5	1⅛	4½	....
Do p pfd.	9,100	15⅛	8	14½	....
Rossia Intl.	14,500	½	⅛	1-16	+ 1-16
Royal Type.	56,400	44⅞	15⅞	38½	+20¼
Royalite Oil	200	26¼	23¼	23¼	....
RusseksFAv	8,700	9	3⅛	8	+ 2½
RustlessI&S	11,200	4	3½	4	....
Ryan Cons.	15,400	2½	⅝	1⅝	+ ⅜
S					
SafetyCH&L	7,750	85	60½	73	+ 8
StAnthGold.	33,800	⅝	⅛	1-16	— ⅛
St. Law Cp	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— 1⅝
St Reg Pap.	460,400	4⅝	1	3⅜	+ 1⅞
Do pfd...	13,250	74	17½	64⅛	+40¼
Salt Cr Con	16,400	1	1-16	⅜	— ⅛
Salt Cr Pro	82,200	7½	5½	7	+ 1
Savoy Oil..	12,900	1⅞	⅜	1⅜	+ 1⅛
Schiff Co...	19,000	33½	25¼	29¼	— 3⅜
SchulteREst	12,000	⅝	⅛	1-16	+ ¼
Scovill Mfg	17,550	36	19⅝	32¼	+11⅜
Scranton Sp BW $6 pfd	100	38	27	38	....
Sec Cp Gen.	26,800	3⅜	⅝	2⅛	+ ⅝
Seeman Br.	9,500	50	43½	45¼	— 3⅜
Segal Lock.	94,400	1⅝	⅜	1⅜	+ ¾
Seiberling R	15,500	2⅞	1	2¼	+ ⅛
Selby Shoe.	3,400	34	28	31⅞	+ 4⅞
Select Indus	163,400	2⅞	⅜	2½	+ 1⅝
Do al ctf	55,420	85½	46¼	78	+28⅜
Do pr pfd	33,850	86	48	80	+30½
Selfridge Pr	5,400	2½	2½	2⅛	— ⅛
Sentry S C.	26,900	⅞	¼	½	+ 1-16
Seton Leth.	44,400	8½	3⅛	7⅝	+ 2½
Shattuck D.	101,200	6	1⅝	5⅛	+ 3¼
Shaw W&P.	14,000	22⅛	14⅜	20	+ ¾
Shenandoah	34,100	2¼	⅜	2⅛	+ ½
Do pfd ...	33,900	49⅞	12⅜	49⅛	+33¼
Sherwin - W	111,465	128⅞	84	125½	+39
Do AA pfd	7,900	113½	106	109	+ 1
Do of Can	1,870	18⅛	14¼	16⅜	— 3⅝
SimBdcvpfd	400	10¼	8	10¼	+ 5¼
Singer Mfg.	4,235	336	235	335	+96¼
Do Ltd...	4,300	4⅜	2⅞	4⅜	+ ⅞
Sioux City G&E pfd.	125	79½	74½	79½	+39½
Smith C vct	15,200	24½	6	19	+11
Smith PapM	50	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	....
Sonotone ...	1,930	3⅛	1	2	+ ⅛
S Am G&Pl	670,800	5¼	3½	4⅝	+ ⅝
S Penn Oil.	109,200	34½	21⅝	34½	+11¾
S Cal Edpfd	4,100	39¼	28¾	36⅜	+ 7⅜
Do B pfd	52,450	28⅞	17¼	27¼	+10
Do pfd ..	63,900	26⅝	15⅞	25⅜	+ 9½
SoCol Pw A	7,850	4⅝	1	3	+ 2
So NEng Tel	210	135	104	135	+30
South Pipe.	7,200	5	3⅞	4¾	+ 1
Sou Un Gas	1,100	1	¼	¼	— ½
Southld Roy	69,000	6⅞	4⅜	6½	+ 1⅝
SWPen Pipe	1,800	56	44¼	52½	+ 8⅜
Span & Gen	35,800	11-16	1-16	⅝	+ ⅛
Do B	1,100	⅜	1-16	½	....
SquareDCoB	22,575	44	17	40	....
Do A pfd	21,250	40	29	29½	....
Stahl Meyer	1,900	3¼	1⅝	2¾	— ½
Stand Brew	11,800	⅞	¼	½	....
StdC & Seal	8,050	36	29¼	34½	+ 1⅜
Stand Dredg	600	4¼	2¼	3⅞	+ ⅝
Do pfd ..	650	17	5⅝	16	+12¼
Std Inv pfd	10,400	35	10¼	34⅞	+17⅞
St Oil Ky..	172,300	24	18	21½	+ 3⅛
St Oil Neb.	18,200	12	7⅜	11⅝	+ 3⅜
St Oil Ohio	109,230	23⅝	11½	22	+ 7½
Do pfd ..	3,530	99½	89	96	+ 2½
St Pw & Lt	63,000	5	1	2⅞	+ 1⅝
Do B ...	81,700	4½	⅜	2½	+ 1
Do pfd ..	3,150	28	8	27	+14⅞
Std Sil-Lead	382,500	11-16	¼	1-16	....
Starrett ...	60,800	1	¼	⅝	— 1-16
Do pfd ..	57,800	3⅜	⅝	2½	+ 1¼
StlCoCa Lt.	2,425	56⅞	42½	56	+14
Stein & Co.	12,100	14¾	9½	13¼	+ 2⅝
Do pfd ..	590	108	103	108	+ 3
SterchiBrSt.	300	3½	2½	2¾	+ ½
Sterling Bre	4,100	4	3	3⅜	....
Stetson J B	8,525	27⅞	10½	25⅛	+13⅞
Stinnes H..	4,100	2	⅞	1⅛	....
Stroock & Co	4,700	22	6¼	21	+14
StutzMo Am	160,500	3⅞	¾	1⅝	— ½
Sulliv Mach	24,600	17½	10	16¼	+ 2⅝
Sun Invest.	9,949	6⅜	2½	6¼	+ 2¼
Sun Inv pfd	4,000	48½	40	47½	+ 6½
Sunray Oil.	293,500	2⅞	⅞	2⅝	+ 1½
Sunsh Mng.	1,252,700	25	10¼	22⅝	+10¼
Swan FinOil	5,000	6	2¼	5½	+ 2¼
Swiss-AElpf	11,150	58½	44	53	+ 9
Swiss OilCor	95,600	4	2	4	+ 1⅝
Syrac L 6 pf	150	100	89	98	....
T					
Taggart ...	62,500	6½	¾	6	+ 4⅜
Tampa El..	37,700	38⅛	22½	35½	+11⅛
Tastyeast A	121,700	3⅝	⅜	3⅝	....
Technicolor.	565,900	27	11⅝	18⅝	+ 5⅛
Teck-Hugh.	337,600	5¼	3⅝	5	+ ⅞
TennEP 1 pf	1,375	76½	48	75½	+29
Tenn Prod.	4,000	¾	1-16	½	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Pr	357,300	4⅜	2½	4⅜	....
Texon Oil..	94,700	6⅞	5	6⅛	— ⅛
TexP&L 7pf	855	104	75	104	+26
Thermoid pf	8,500	69⅜	22¼	67½	+40¼
Tob & AlStk	2,825	73½	60	72	+ 7
Tob Pro Ex	155,200	4¼	1½	3⅛	+ ⅞
Tob Sec Ltd	2,200	24	19⅝	20½	— 3⅝
Do D ...	3,700	7	4⅞	4⅞	— 2¼
Todd Ship.	8,250	34	23⅛	32½	+ 6
ToledoEd pf	350	109	83	109	+26
Do 6 pf..	350	104	68	103½	+30½
Tonop Belm	6,500	⅜	1-16	⅛	— 1-16
Tonop Min.	15,900	1¼	½	⅞	+ ¼
TranscAir st	34,400	1⅞	⅛	⅛	....
Trans-Lux..	202,500	4⅜	2	3½	+ 1
Tri-Con war	72,200	2⅛	½	2	+ 1
Tripl S Gl.	3,100	21⅛	16⅛	21⅛	+ 4
TriStaTT pf	1,200	11	10⅛	10⅜	+ 2⅜
Trunz PkStr	2,300	9	6⅜	6⅜	— 1⅝
Tubize Chat	99,600	8¼	3	6⅛	— ⅛
Do A	27,600	29	10⅝	24	+ 8⅜
Tung-Sol Lp	144,295	12	3¼	12	+ 8⅛
Do pf new	4,700	15	13⅞	14⅜	....
U					
Un Am Inv	5,500	26½	19½	26½	+ 5⅜
Unexcel Mfg	6,300	4	2⅛	2¾	+ ½
UnELP pfIll	25	103½	103½	103½	— ¼
Un Gas Can	42,000	9⅞	4	9⅛	+ 4⅞
UOCal debrt	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Union Tob.	34,500	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Union Tract	50	5	4	4	— 3½
UnAire war	20,900	16½	3⅜	16	+11¼
Unit Chem.	6,000	8	2⅝	8	+ 4½
Do pt pfd	3,600	40	21⅛	39	+17
UnCorp war	142,600	1¾	⅜	1⅜	+ ¾
UnDryDocks	75,500	1¼	1-16	⅛	+ ⅝
United Gas.	1,352,435	4⅞	⅞	4¼	+ 2⅞
Do war ..	247,600	11-16	⅛	⅝	+ 1-16
Do pfd ..	194,900	84	35	81	+39
UnG&E pfd	1,030	88	54	84¼	+24
UnLt&Pw A	579,800	3⅝	⅝	3½	+ 2¼
Do B ...	41,800	7	1	6	+ 4½
UL&P cv pf	506,400	31½	3½	30⅛	+23⅝
Un Milk Pr	2,555	8½	3	8⅛	+ 5½
Do pfd ...	920	45	29	42	+13
Un Mol Ltd	54,400	5¼	4¼	5⅛	+ 1
UnNJRR&C.	10	251	251	251	+57
Un Prof Sh	31,300	1⅝	½	1¼	+ ¼
Do pfd ..	900	9	7¼	8¼	+ 1⅜
Un Shoe M.	46,875	88¼	70	85	+16
Do pfd ..	3,670	40½	36	39½	+ 3½
US&Int Sec	57,400	2	⅝	2	+ 1⅛
Do pfd ..	31,200	80⅜	41⅛	78⅛	+30⅞
USDairyA.	500	1	¼	11-16	— 1-16
Do B ...	6,400	⅝	⅛	½	+ 1-16
USElec Pow	304,000	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do war .	7,800	3-32	1-32	1-32	....
U S Finish	5,500	2	¾	1¼	— ¾
Do pfd ..	1,000	5¼	5	5¼	— ½
US Foil B.	347,460	23⅝	10⅛	23½	+ 9⅝
USLines pf	14,900	1⅝	¼	1⅛	+ ¾
US Play Cd	8,050	38⅝	30¼	34¼	+ 1⅜
USRadiator.	16,800	5⅜	1⅜	5	+ 2
Do pfd ..	8,775	39	10	31½	+14½
USRubRecl.	2,200	1⅜	½	⅜	— ¼
UnStores vtc	66,600	1⅝	½	⅝	— ½
Unit Verde.	172,260	4⅛	2½	3⅛	— ¼
UnWallPaper	483,300	4⅝	1⅛	4	+ 1⅜
UnivConsOil	4,800	8½	3¼	8	+ 6
Univ Insur..	6,950	20½	7	19¼	+13
Univ Pitc.	3,200	8	2	5½	+ 2½
Univ Prod.	27,760	27⅝	13	24	+14¼
UtahApexM	40,400	1⅜	⅝	⅞	— ⅝
UtahP&Lpf.	24,750	52¼	16	45½	+29
Utah Radio.	300	3	1	2⅞	+ 1⅜
UticaG&Epf	360	100	84	94	+17
Utility Eq..	99,200	5⅝	⅞	4	+ 2½
Do pfd ..	17,875	79⅝	43¼	78	+34¼
UtilPow&Lt.	295,200	1⅜	¼	1⅛	+ ⅝
Do pfd ..	42,275	18	3⅜	18	+14
Util & Ind.	32,500	1⅞	¼	⅞	+ ⅜
Do pfd ..	40,700	4½	1	3⅝	+ 2⅝
V					
VenMexOil.	3,000	4	1½	3	+ ⅞
Venezuel Pet	406,000	2¼	1-16	1⅝	+ 1
Va P S pfd	20	88	84	84	+49
Vogt Mfg .	6,700	21	8	21	+13
W					
Waco Airc.	69,600	9	3⅛	8½	+ 3⅛
Wahl Co ..	1,700	6	2	5	+ 3⅝
Waitt&B A.	8,300	11	4⅜	9	+ 3
Do B B.	6,800	2½	1¼	1¼	½
Walgrn war.	33,700	1⅜	⅛	⅛	— 1⅞
Walker Min	10,200	1⅞	⅝	1⅜	+ 1-16
WaynePump	370,600	22	12¼	19⅛	....
Wenden Cop	222,500	¼	1-16	⅛	— 1-16
W Va C&C	175,200	5⅜	3	4	+ ⅛
WTexUt6%p	675	63½	28	63½	+41½
W Air Exp	51,500	5⅞	2	4½	....
WAutoSupA	30,900	60⅜	35	39⅜	—12
W Cartr pf	1,460	102	98	100	+ 2
WMd 1st pf	810	80	46½	90	+23⅜
W Pow pfd	480	107	74⅝	104	+29
WTab-St vt	18,300	17⅜	12	15⅝	+ 4⅛
WestmldCoal	50	7½	7	7	— 3½
Westmld Inc	25	12	12	12	....
WestvCh pf	2,750	105	99	101	+ 2
WOil-O-Mat	6,100	13⅞	3	12⅜	....
WilliamsRC	7,900	17½	7	8¼	— 8½
Wil-Low Caf	21,500	1½	⅜	1¼	+ ½
Do pfd ..	18,425	11¼	2¼	10⅝	+ 5⅛
WilsonJones	14,460	32½	18	32½	+15½
Winnipeg El	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¾
WisP-L7%pf	20	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	+36½
WolverinePC	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— 1¼
WoodleyPet	87,000	6⅛	3½	5⅝	+ 2
WoolwthLtd	29,300	28⅞	24	28⅝	+ ⅛
Wright Har	799,400	10	6⅜	7⅝	— 1⅝
Y					
Yukon Gold	227,800	2⅛	½	2	+ 1¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Bond	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Dai 6s '42	107	102	105¼	+ 3¼
Ala Pow 5s '46	105¼	88¼	103¼	+14¼
Do 5s '51	101¼	83⅜	98	+14½
Do 5s '68	95⅜	73	86½	+14½
Do 4½s '67	90	66¼	83	+16¼
Do 5s '56	101½	83⅜	96⅜	+12⅜
Alumin C 5s '52	108	105⅜	107⅜	+ 1
Do 5s '52	105½	105	105	....
Alumin Ltd 5s '48	104¼	97¼	104¼	+ 6⅞
Am Com P 5½s '53	5½	1⅜	3⅛	+ 1⅛
Am El P 6s '57 A	17½	7½	13⅜	+ 4⅜
Am G & E 5s 2028	107	89¼	106⅜	+17¼
Am P & L 6s 2016	96⅜	50⅝	92⅝	+40⅞
Am Rad 4½s '47	106	102⅝	102⅝	— 1⅜
Am Roll M 5s '48	105	94½	103⅜	+ 5⅝
Am Seat 6s '36	101½	74	100⅜	+24¼
Appal El Pw 5s '56	106½	101	106½	+ 5¼
Appal Pow 5s '41	109	105½	108	+ 1
Do 6s 2024 A	113⅜	84½	113⅛	+26⅞
Ark P & L 5s '56	98⅜	73⅜	98⅜	+25¼
As Elec 4½s '53	64⅜	29½	56½	+24
As G & E 5½s '38 IC	45½	14¼	35	+17
Do 5s '50	39½	12⅛	30	+13½
Do 5½s '77	44	14½	33	+13⅜
Do 5s '68	39	12	30	+13½
Do 4½s '48	37	13	28	+11⅜
Do 4½s '49 C	37	11	27½	+14
As Rayon 5s '50	77	60	75¼	+ 6¼
As Tel Ut 5½s '44	33	14½	27⅛	+10⅞
Do 5½s '44 ctf	33	14⅛	28½	+12⅜
Do 6s '33	78½	20	77	+60⅜
Do 6s '33 ctf	78	20	76⅞	+56⅞
As T & T 5½s '55 A	79	57⅝	78½	+21
Atlas Plyw 5½s '43	96	78	95½	+11½
Baldw Loc 6s '38 ww	89	32½	75	+ 1½
Do 6s '38 xw	81¼	30⅛	74¼	+10⅝
Bell T Can 5s '55 A	115½	109½	114⅜	+ 4⅞
Do 5s '57 B	118¼	111½	116¼	+ 4⅞
Do 5s '60 C	120	112¼	116	+ 3
Beth St 6s '98	138	126⅜	134	+ 8
Bingh L H&P 5s '46	107⅝	102⅞	106¼	+ 4⅜
Birm El 4½s '68	91⅞	69¼	90¼	+20¼
Do 5s '59	80½	56	76⅜	+20¼
Bost Con Gas 5s '47	109	106	107¼	— 1¼
Broad Riv P 5s '54	91½	70	90¼	+15¼
Bflo G El 5s '56 A	110	105	105½	— 3½
Do 5s '39	109¼	106⅜	107¼	— 1⅜
Can Nor P 5s '53	103⅛	97	103⅛	+ 5⅛
Can Pac 6s '42	112½	105	111	+ 1⅝
†Cap Ad 5s '53 A	105¼	88½	105	+18⅞
Caro P & L 5s '56	100⅛	83⅜	99⅝	+16⅛
CedarRap Mfg 5s '53	113¼	109	111⅞	+ 1⅜
Cen Ariz L&P 5s'60	106	89	105½	+17
Cen Ill Lt 5s '43	109¼	106	108	+ ⅜
Cen Ill P S 5s '56 E	101⅜	76½	101¼	+25
Do 5s '68 G	99⅞	75	99⅜	+25
Do 4½s '81 H	94¼	67¼	93½	+27¼
Do 4½s '67 F	94⅝	67	94⅛	+26⅝
Cen Me 4½s '57 E	104	95¼	104	+ 9½
Do 5s '55 D	106	101	104⅝	+ 4⅝
Cen Oh L&P 5s '50	98⅜	72	98⅜	+27¼
Cen P & L 5s '56	84⅜	59⅜	82½	+22⅝
Cen Pow 5s '57 D	92½	59	92½	+32½
Cen St El 5½s '54	67¼	25¼	64	+30¼
Do 5s '48	66	26	62½	+31½
Cen St P&L 5½s '53	72¼	48⅜	72⅛	+23
Chi Dist E 4½s '70	105⅜	92¼	105⅜	+13¼
Chi J Ry&USY 5s '40	110½	105⅛	109	+ 3½
Chi Pn Tool 5½s'42	103½	87⅞	102⅝	+14⅝
[illegible]				
Denver G & E 5s '49	110	105½	107⅜	+ 2¼
Derby G & E 5s'46	99⅞	83	99½	+15¼
Det C Gas 6s '47 A	106	99	105⅝	+ 6⅝
Do 5s '50 B	102⅞	91¼	102½	+11½
Det Int Br 6½s '52	7½	3	4½	+ 1½
Do 7s '52	2½	½	⅝	— ⅝
Do 7s '52 ctf	1¼	¼	½	+ ¼
Do 6½s '52 ctf	7	2	4⅝	+ 2⅛
Dix Gulf G 6½s '37	103⅜	101½	101½	— ⅛
Duke Pow 4½s '67	108⅜	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅝
East Ut Inv 5s '54	32	10	29¾	+12⅝
El Paso El 5s '50 A	104⅝	89½	103¾	+15⅛
El Pas Nat G 6½s'38	106⅝	90⅜	106⅜	+13⅜
Do 6½s '43 ww	106⅛	91	106⅛	+11⅛
Elec P & L 5s 2030	76	33⅛	74⅜	+36⅝
Elmira Wat L 5s '56	103	85½	102½	+16⅜
Empire Dis E 5s '52	98⅞	67	98⅞	+30⅞
Emp O & R 5½s '42	81	54	80⅜	+25¼
Erie Ltg 5s '67	106¼	100	105⅜	+ 5⅜
Fairb Morse 5s '42	104	96⅜	103½	+ 7¼
Fed Sug 6s '33	2½	1⅛	1⅜	— 2¼
Fed Wat 5½s '54	78	31⅝	75	+45
Fstone Cot M 5s '48	105½	102⅝	104¼	+ 1¼
Fstone Tire 5s '42	105½	103	104¼	+ ⅜
Fla P & L 5s '54	93¼	68⅜	93¼	+23½
Fla P 5½s '79 A	100⅝	76	100	+24
GaryE&G 5s'44Astpxw	91	63¼	88¼	....
Gatin P 5s '56	99½	78	92	— 6¼
Do 6s '41	99⅞	60	83⅛	—11⅞
Do 6s '41 B	98⅝	59½	82⅝	—11⅞
Gen Bronze 6s '40	99	81½	97½	+ 7⅜
Gen Pub S 5s '53	100½	74	99	+14
Gen Pub Ut 6½s'56	81	51⅛	78	+26½
Gen Rayon 6s '48	67⅞	30	30	—26
Gen Vend 6s '37	25	4	25	+22¼
Do 6s '37 ctf	24½	4	24	+21⅞
Gen W Wk 5s '43 A	86½	56¼	86½	+30¼
Geo Pow 5s '67	100	81½	97⅝	+16⅝
Geo P & L 5s '78	83	56⅝	82	+27
Glen Ald Coal 4s '65	93	84⅜	88⅞	+ 3⅜
†Gobel 6½s '35	93½	70	80	+ 6
Grand Trunk 4s '50	95	86⅛	92	+ 3¼
Do 6½s '36	105⅝	100½	100¼	— 4⅜
GreatNorP 5s'50 stp	108¼	102½	105½	....
Great West P 5s '46	109¼	107	108¼	+ ¼
†Guar Inv 5s '48 A	63	25	56½	+20⅜
Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	107⅞	105	106	— 1¼
Gulf St Ut 4½s '61	103⅜	87½	102⅜	+15¼
Do 5s '56 A	105⅛	94½	104⅜	+11⅝
Hacken Wat 5s '38	111⅛	108⅜	110⅛	+ 2
Do 5s '77 A	106⅛	104⅛	105	....
Hall Pr 6s '47 A stp	77½	60	72⅛	....
Hood Rub 7s '36	105	87	104⅞	+16⅞
Do 5½s '36	101⅞	84	100¼	+15⅞
Hous Gulf G 6½s '43	99½	76	97	+13
Do 6s '43	105	93	105	+ 9⅜
Hous L&P 4½s'78 D	105¼	101⅜	103¼	— ⅜
Do 4½s '81 E	106⅞	104	105	+ ½
Do 5s '53 A	107	103⅛	106¼	+ ¼
Hydr P Nia F 5s '51	108	105⅛	108	....
Do 5s '50	114	111⅜	113⅜	+ 2⅜
†Hygrade Fd 6s '49A	64½	47	56½	— 8⅜
†Do 6s '49 B	63	50	55¼	—10¼
Idaho Pow 5s '47	109	105	107⅞	+ 2⅜
Ill Cen 6s '37	85	60	82	+ 3
Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	107½	102⅜	106	+ 3¼
Ill Pow & L 5s '56 C	95⅝	66⅝	95⅝	+28⅝
Do 5½s '57	89½	57	86¼	+28
Do 6s '53	102½	75⅝	102⅛	+25⅛
Do 5½s '54 B	99⅜	69½	99⅜	+30¼
Ind & Mich 5s '55	106½	99	105⅛	+ 4⅝
Do 5s '57	112	107½	109¼	+ 1¼
Ind El 6s '47	96¼	64	96	+31
Do 6½s '53 B	99½	68	98½	+29½
Do 5s '51 C	88	60	86⅛	+27⅛
Ind Gen Svc 5s '48	107⅜	106¼	106⅝	+ ⅛
Ind Hyd El 5s '58	95	62¼	91½	+29¼
Ind Svc 5s '50	69	36⅛	65½	+29
Do 5s '63 A	68⅜	35¼	64½	+29
Indnapls Gas 5s '52	105½	80	94⅜	+13⅜
Ind P & L 5s '57 A	105½	97⅜	105	+ 7⅛
Intercon Pw 6s '48	4⅝	1¼	4	+ 1½
Int P Sec 7s '57 E	85¼	46	55	—26¼
Do 7s '52 F	80⅜	49	57	—16
Int P Sec 6½s '55C	77⅞	41⅜	51	—24
Int Salt 5s '51	108	104½	107	+ ¾
Int Sec Am 5s '47	100⅜	68½	99	+29⅝
Inters I&Stl 5½s '46	104¼	89	102½	+13½
Inters Nat G 6s '36	105⅝	101⅜	103⅝	— 1⅝
Inters Pow 6s '52	72½	38	69½	+31½
Do 5s '57	83⅞	57	81½	+23¼
Inters P Svc 5s '56D	87⅜	52	85	+33
Do 4½s '58	83¼	47¼	80	+32
Invest Co 5s'47 A ww	101⅛	92	100⅛	+14½
Do 5s '47A xw	101	91	100	+ 9⅜
Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	105¼	88	105¼	+17
Do 5s '61 B	105	86	104½	+15½
Ia P&L 4½s '58A	106	100	105⅜	+ 5⅜
Ia Pub Svc 5s '57	102⅛	82¼	101½	+19½
JacksonvGas 5s '42 st	57	48	53	+15½
JamaicaWat 5½s'55A	108	105½	106	....
JerCenP&L 4½s '61C	105	93⅝	104	+10⅝
Do 5s '47B	106	101¼	104⅜	+ 1⅝
Jon & Laugh 5s '39	107⅞	106¼	106¼	— ½
Kan G&E 6s 2022A	115⅝	90	115½	+25⅝
Kan P&L 5s '57 B	107	100	106⅛	+ 6½
Do 6s '55 A	108⅛	105	107	+ 1⅝
Kan Pow 5s '47 A	101½	77⅝	101½	+22¼
Ky Util 6½s '48 D	105	73	104⅞	+31⅝
Do 5½s '55F	100	69	98	+33½
Do 5s '69 I	95	62⅜	94	+31½
Do 5s '61 H	95	62½	94	+32
Kimber-Cl 5s '43A	104⅛	102	103⅜	+ 1
Kop G&C 5½s '50	105⅞	103	105⅝	+ ¼
Do 5s '47	104⅜	101½	104	+ 1¼
Laclede G 5½s '35	87	56½	85	+19
Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	109⅞	91¼	109⅞	+18⅛
Lex Util 5s '52	103⅛	75	102⅞	+27⅞
Lib McN & L 5s '42	104⅞	98⅝	103⅜	+ 5¼
Lone Star G 5s '42	105⅞	101	103⅜	+ 2⅜
Long Is Lt 6s '45	107	95½	105½	+10
Los Ang G&E 5s '39	108⅛	105⅝	105⅞	— 1⅛
Do 6s '42	110	106⅞	106⅞	— ⅞
Do 5½s '47E	109¼	107	107⅞	+ ⅞
Do 5½s '43 F	107¼	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅞
Do 5s '61	107⅜	103¼	105⅞	+ 2⅜
Lou G&E Ky 4½s'61	108½	104	107	+ 3
Lou P&L 5s '57	105½	88¼	104⅝	+16⅞
Manitoba P 5½s '51A	75	50	75	+19
Mass Gas 5½s '46	102⅛	87½	96⅜	— 5
Do 5s '55	96	82	92⅞	— 1⅜
McCord R 6s '43	98	67	92½	+17½
MemphP&L 5s '48	104¼	90⅛	101⅜	+10⅜
Metro Ed 4s '71	105	89	104⅜	+14⅞
Do 5s '62 F	107⅜	100½	106½	+ 6
Midland Val 5s '43	82	62⅛	78	+18
Mid St Pet 6½s '45A	93⅜	66	92	+26
MidwestUt 5s ctfs	24⅜	4⅝	23½	....
Milw G Lt 4½s '67	108½	102⅛	104½	— 3¼
Minn G Lt 4½s '50	106	94⅝	104⅞	+ 9⅜
Minn P&L 4½s '78	98⅞	79⅜	98⅛	+18⅜
Do 5s '55	104¼	88½	104	+15
Miss Riv F 6s '44xw	105½	94	105⅛	+ 7½
Miss P&L Co 5s '57	93¼	72	92¼	+19¼
Miss Pow 5s '55	93	62⅜	89	+27
Miss Riv P 5s '51	108⅜	106⅛	107½	+ 1¼
Mo P&L 5½s '55	107⅜	101¼	107	+ 5¼
Mo Pub Svc 5s '47	62	41¼	57⅜	+14
Mont-Dak P 5½s '44	93⅜	57½	93⅜	+42⅜
Mont LH&P 5s '51A	107⅜	104⅜	106¼	+ ⅛
Munson SS 6½s '37	11	2	5½	+ 2
Narragansett 5s '57	106⅛	102⅜	105⅜	+ ½
Do 5s '57 B	107	102⅞	107	+ 1½
Nassau & Suf 5s '45	104¼	100½	102½	+ 1⅜
Nat P&L 6s 2026A	101	71⅜	98½	+23⅜
Do 5s 2030B	90½	61¼	87½	+24½
Nat Pub S 5s '78 ctf	19⅜	3⅜	18⅛	+11⅝
Neb Pow 6s A 2022	118¼	101⅜	117	+15
Do 4½s '81	111	107¼	110	+ 2¼
Neisner Bro 6s '48	107½	90	107	+17⅜
Nevada Cal E 5s '56	87	67	86⅝	+18⅝
New Amst Gas 5s'48	109⅜	100½	109⅜	+ 7¼
N Eng G&E 5s '50	79⅛	47	72	+20½
Do 5s '48	79⅛	48	72⅝	+21⅝
N Eng G&E 5s '47	79⅛	47½	72⅛	+21⅜
New Eng P 5½s '54	90⅜	57½	88¼	+27⅜
Do 5s '48	85⅛	54¼	85	+27⅛
N Orl PS 6s '49 A	74¼	30⅝	69⅞	+40⅛
Do 5s '42 sta	74½	60	74	....
N Y & WestL 5s'54	112¼	104¼	112¼	+ 7¼
Do 4s 2004	106	99⅛	104	+ 4½
N Y Cen El 5½s '50	103	77	102¼	+25½
[illegible]				
Nor O P&L 5½s '51	108	101½	105⅝	+ 4½
Nor O T&L 5s '56	108	100	105¼	+ 5⅜
Nor State P 5½s '40	104	88	103⅝	+14⅛
Do 4½s '61	106	90¼	105¼	+15
Nor'w E 6s '45 stp	103¼	97	101	....
Nor'w Pow 6s '60	50	28	50	+22
Do 6s '60 ctfs	49½	28	49½	+21
Nor'w P S 5s '57	99⅜	72	98	+25⅝
Ogden Gas 5s '45	105½	96	103½	+ 8¼
Ohio Edis 5s '60	106⅞	97¼	106½	+ 9
Ohio Pow 5s '52 B	108⅛	104¼	105⅛	— 1⅝
Do 4½s '56 D	106⅛	103½	105	— ½
Ohio P S 6s '53 C	111	105¼	109	+ 3½
Do 5½s '61 E	107½	100½	106	+ 5
Okla G&E 6s '40 A	104	90¼	103½	+13
Do 5s '50	105⅜	99	105	+ 6
Okla P&W 5s '48	91	48	90½	+43¼
Do 5s '54 D	105½	99½	105¼	+ 6
Oswego Falls 6s '41	96⅜	65⅝	92⅜	+28⅜
Pac G & E 4½s '57 E	109¼	101	107¼	+ 6
Pac Coast Pow 5s '40	107	99½	107	+ 7
Do 5s '79	105¼	93½	104⅛	+10⅝
Do 6s '41 B	120½	111⅛	119½	+ 8½
Pac Inv 5s '48 A	99⅝	87	98½	+ 6
Pac L&P 5s '42	117	110	113	+ 3
Pac P&L 5s '55	87	57⅞	85	+27⅜
Palmer Lou 6s '38	104½	102	102⅝	+ ½
Park & Til 6s '36	101	92⅛	100½	+ 6½
Pen C P&L 4½s '77	100¼	84⅜	100	+15
Do 5s '79	105¼	93½	104½	+10⅝
Pen El 4s '71 F	98	74¼	96½	+21
Pen O Ed 6s '50	105	66½	104	+38⅜
Do 5½s '59	99⅛	61¼	98⅝	+37⅞
Pen Pow 5s '56	108⅛	105	106¼	....
Pen Pub S 6s '47 C	108	100	107	+ 8
Do 5s '54 D	106¼	95	106	+12½
Pen Wat&P 5s '40	114½	110½	113	+ 2⅛
Do 4½s '68 B	109	105¼	106	— 1
Peo G L&C 4s '81 B	89	72	86⅝	+13⅜
Do 6s '57 C	104	89	104	+15
Peo L&P 5s '79	8⅛	1½	6¼	+ 5
Phil El 5s '66	114⅜	111¼	112	— ¼
Phil El P 5½s '72	112	107½	111¼	+ 2½
Phil Rap T 6s '62	90½	75½	87	+12
Phil S G&E 4½s'57	109	106⅛	107½	....
Pied El 6½s '60 A	75½	35½	45	—22
Pied N Ry 5s '54 A	105	93⅝	103	+ 9½
Pitts Coal C 6s '49	108⅛	105½	106½	+ ¾
Pitts Steel 6s '48	98⅜	89	96¼	+ 1¼
Poor & C 6s '39	105	98⅝	104⅜	+ 6¼
Portland G&C 5s '40	88⅛	67⅛	80	+ 3
Poto Ed 5s '56 E	107½	99⅜	105⅝	+ 5⅜
Poto Ed 5s '56 E	107½	99⅜	105⅝	+ 5⅜
Do 4½s '61 F	107½	93½	107½	+13¼
Potrero S 7s '47 stp	70½	41	66	....
Pow C C 4½s '59 B	90¼	78⅝	89⅜	+ 5¼
Pow S C 6s '49	99	76	98	+13
Pub Sv N H4½s'57B	106⅝	103⅛	103⅛	— 1⅜
Pub S N Ill4½s'78D	104	81	102½	+21⅝
Do 5s '56	109⅝	90½	109	+18
Do 5s '66 C	107	89	107	+16⅜
Do 4½s '80 E	103	80½	101½	+21⅞
Do 4½s '81 F	102⅜	80	102⅛	+22⅛
Pub S NJ 6s ctfs	133½	118	132⅜	+14¼
Pub Sv Okla 5s '61C	105½	94⅜	104⅝	+10⅛
Do 5s '57 D	105	93⅜	104	+10
Pub S Sub 5½s '49 A	102¼	79⅛	101½	+22
Pug S P&L 5½s '49	89⅜	55⅞	86½	+30½
Do 5s '50 C	85⅛	53⅛	83¼	+29⅝
Do 4½s '50 D	81⅜	50⅞	78⅜	+28
Quebec P 5s '68 A	105⅜	101	104¼	+ 1¼
Queens B G 5½s '52	105	86	103	+14
Do 4½s '58	107	102	106¼	+ 3¼
Reliance M 5s '54 A	101	82	100⅜	+21½
Roch C P 5s '53	83	31⅛	75	+42
Roch R & L 5s '54	113½	111½	112¼	— ⅝
St L G&C 6s '47	14½	6	14⅝	+ 6⅞
Safe Har W 4½s'79	109½	105¼	107½	+ ½
San Ant PS 5s '58B	105	92¼	102	+ 9⅝
San Joan L&P 6s'52	126	107½	124½	+18
Schulte R E 6s '35	21⅝	11	17½	+ 4½
Do 6s '35 x	21½	10⅝	18	+ 7
Scripps 5½s '43	103¼	96	102½	+ 6½
Seattle Lt 5s '49	67	28⅝	65⅝	+37⅛
Second Sec 5s '48	100⅜	96⅜	98½	....
Servel Inc 5s '48	107½	101	107½	+ 5½
ShawW&P 4½s '67 A	101⅜	90	100½	+ 3½
Do 4½s '68 B	100⅝	90	100	+ 2⅞
Do 4½s '70 D	101	91⅛	100¼	+ 3⅜
Do 5s '70 C	106¼	98	104⅝	+ ⅛
Sher-Wyo 6s '47	63	47	58	+12
S E P&L 6s 2025 A	102⅞	64¼	102	+37
South Car Pow 5s '57	99	73	97⅝	+24⅝
So Cal Ed 3¾s '60	101⅛	96½	101	....
Do 3¾s '60 B	101⅛	96⅞	101⅛	....
So Cal Gas 4½s '61	106⅝	97⅞	106	+ 8⅜
SoCntyGCal 4½s '68	105	96½	104	+ 7⅝
So Ind G&E 5½s '57	110	105¼	107⅝	— ⅞
So Ind Ry 4s '51	63	25	57	+13
SouthernNatG 6s '44	102½	81	101	+19¼
So'west A Tel 5s '61A	94¾	63¼	93½	+32½
So'west G&E 5s '57A	104⅛	93	103⅜	+10⅛
Do 5s '57 B	104⅛	92⅝	103⅛	+10⅜
So'west L&P 5s '57A	98⅝	71⅛	98⅛	+26⅝
So'west Nat G 6s '45	95¼	60	92	+32¼
So'wes P&L 6s 2022A	96½	49	91	+41¼
So'wes PubS 6s'45A	102¼	77	101½	+24½
Staley Mfg 6s '42	106	103	103½	— ¾
Stand G&E 6s '35	69½	37¼	69½	+ ½
Do 6s '35 ctf	68	48	68	....
Do 6s '35 cvt	69½	37½	69	+ ½
Do 6s '35 cvt ctf	68¾	47½	68	....
Do 6s '51	67½	32	64¾	+25¼
Do 6s '66	67	31	64¾	+25¾
Stand Inv 5½s '39	98	82½	97½	+15⅞
Do 5s '37	99	85	97	+10½
Stand P&L 6s '57	66	25¼	64	+28
Stand Tel 5½s '43	48¼	23¼	46½	+21½
Superpwr Ill 4½s '70	105¼	85½	105	+20
Do 4½s '68	105⅝	86	105¼	+19¼
Syracuse L 5½s '54	108½	106	108	+ ⅝
Do 5s '57 B	109⅝	106½	107¾	+ 1
Tenn El P 5s '56	100⅝	81⅜	89	+ 6
Tenn Pub S 5s '70	85⅜	75⅝	78	— 4
Tex El S 5s '60	101⅛	85⅜	99⅞	+14⅜
Tex Gas Ut 6s '45	34½	13¼	34¼	+20½
Do 6s 2022 A	104	83½	104	+19½
Do 5s '56	105¼	94⅝	105⅛	+10⅜
Thermoid 6s '37 stp	100	67	96	+28½
Tide Wat P 5s '79 A	98⅝	76⅜	98	+21⅜
Toledo Ed 5s '62	108	105⅛	107⅞	+ 2⅜
Twin CRT 5½s '52A	81⅝	45¼	78⅞	+33⅜
Ulen & Co 6s '44 stp	78	42⅜	73½	+24
Do 6s '44 ctf stp	75	73⅞	73⅞	....
Do 6s '44 2d stp	77⅛	54	73	....
Un Am Inv 5s '48	102	94⅝	101	+10
Union El 5s '67 B	108½	104	105⅛	— 1¾
Do 4½s '57	107⅝	105¼	105¼	....
Do 5s '54 A	108¼	105⅝	106½	— 1½
Unit El N J 4s '49	116	108¾	113½	+ 5¼
Un L & P 6½s '74	80½	29	80	+44⅞
Do 6s '75	77⅞	28	76¼	+43½
Do 5½s '59	101	78	101	+23
Un L & Ry 5½s '52	84	39⅛	82	+40
Do 6s '52 A	105½	82½	105	+22
Do 6s '73 A	76½	30	76	+41½
US&BritInt 5s '48	100½	93⅝	98¾	....
U S Rub 6½s '37	103⅛	99¼	101⅞	+ 2⅛
Do 6½s '38	104	98⅞	102⅞	+ 4⅝
Do 6½s '39	106	98	104¼	+ 5¼
Do 6½s '40	106⅛	98½	106	+ 7½
Utah P&L 6s 2022A	92⅞	55	91¼	+36½
Do 4½s '44	95½	62	95⅝	+32⅜
Utica G&E 5s '52E	109½	104½	107⅛	+ 2½
Do 5s '56 D	108⅜	104	106½	+ 2
Valvolin Oil 7s '37	100	90	96	+ 4
Virg Pub S 6s '46	88¼	56⅝	84	+27
Do 5½s '46 A	99¼	73	95¼	+21¾
Do 5s '50 B	95	68⅛	91¼	+21¼
Waldorf-Ast 7s '54	30	5	23	+14
Ward Bak 6s '37	106⅞	104¾	106¼	+ 1¼
[illegible]				
Wash Ry & El 4s '51	106	99	105½	+ 6
Wash Wat P 5s '60	106⅝	96½	105½	+ 9
West Newsp Un 6s'44	59½	21	34	—20⅝
West Pa 5s 2030	99½	63⅝	99	+33
West Pa Tract 5s '60	105½	84	103	+19
West Tex Ut 5s '57A	89¼	63	89	+26½
W Un E&E 5½s'55A	105⅞	91½	105⅞	+14¼
WheelingEl 5s '41	108	106⅛	107	....
Wisc El P 5s '54 A	106⅞	103⅛	103¼	— 2⅝
Wis Min L&P 5s'44	106⅝	94	106⅝	+12⅝
Wisc Pub S 6s'52A	106½	96½	106½	+ 9¼
Wisc P&L 5s'56E	102	76¾	101	+25
Do 5s '58F	102¼	75	101	+26½
Yakin Riv P 5s '41	107	95¼	107	+12½
York Rys 5s '37	104½	94⅝	103⅝	+ 8⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Bond	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '46	38	15	15	+ 21½
Do 7s'47	36½	15¼	16½	—20½
BadenCMun 7s'51	34	21¾	26	— ⅝
Bogota Mg Bk7 s '47	24	13	16	— 7⅝
Do 7s'47nw	24¼	13	15	— 8⅝
BuAirePr 7½s'47stp	70	57⅝	57⅝	— 9⅜
Do 7s'52stp	66	54	55⅝	— 8⅜
CaucaVal 7s'48	11	6	7	— 4¼
CentBkGer 6s'52A	49	30	32½	— 9⅝
Do 6s '51B	55½	31⅞	33⅜	—14⅜
CentGerPow 6s'34	44½	39	42	+ 2¾
ChileMtgBk 6s'31	14	10¼	11⅝	— 1¾
ComPvtBk 5½s'37	47	33¼	36	— 1¼
Curn Tel 7½s '41A	89	61½	88	+18¼
CubnTob 5s'44	61½	38	60½	—15½
DanishCon 5½s'55	98⅜	92½	96	— 1½
Do 5s'53	93¼	86	89¼	— 1¼
DanzigPort 6½s'52	72	54½	64	— 3
Den Mg Bk 5s'72 IX	94	82¼	90½	— ¾
ErcoleMEL 6½s'53A	69	40	43	—24½
EuropEl 6½s'65	98	65	75⅛	—13⅞
EuropMg 7s'67C	55½	34⅞	37⅛	—13⅜
FarmerNatMg 7s'63	55⅝	45¼	48⅛	— 6⅜
FinRMBk 5s'61stp	100¼	98½	100⅛	+ ⅞
First Boh GlW 7s'57	92⅜	90	90	+17
GerCMun 7s'47	38½	23	28	....
Do 6s'47	37	22½	27¾	+ ¾
Gesfuerel 6s'53	56⅝	31½	32¼	—18½
Guan&WesR 6s'58	52¼	17½	43	+25⅝
Hamburgh El 7s '35	51	37	41½	— 3
Do 5½s'38	41¼	30	31¼	— 3
HanoverSt 6½s'49	34	21	26	— 2
HanoverCity 7s'39	39	30½	32⅝	+ 1⅞
Hung-It-B 7½s'63AC	55	42	44	— 8¼
IsarcoHydEl 7s'52	83½	39	43	—28½
IsottaFras 7s'42	95	55	80	— 7½
ItSupPw 6s'63A	66½	35	41	—16
LimaPeru 6½s'58	12	6¼	10⅜	+ 4½
Do 6½s '58 ctf	10¼	5½	7⅝	+ 1⅞
Msfeld M & S 7s'41	37	33	36¼	—23¼
Do 7s'41	37	32½	37	—27¼
MaranhoeBraz 7s'58	17¼	10½	11⅞	— 5⅝
MedellinCol 7s'51	13	8½	9⅛	— 4
Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	76⅛	52½	76	+23⅝
Do 4s'51stp	71	44½	70½	+23
Nippon EP 6½s '53	90	82⅛	89¼	+ 6½
ParanaBraz 7s'58	14¾	9½	10⅝	— 4
Pomerane El 6s '54	42	29⅛	21	— 5⅝
Prussia El 6s '54	42	29⅛	31	— 5⅝
RiodeJan 6½s'59	15¼	10⅝	11⅛	— 3½
RuhrGas 6½s'53A	43⅜	32¼	32¼	— 5⅝
RuhrHusng 6½s'58	34¼	25⅜	27¼	— ⅞
Russiani 6½s 1919	4⅝	1	2½	— 1½
Do 6½s NC '19	4¾	⅝	2¼	— 2½
Do 5½s '21	5	1	2½	— 2
Do 5½s ctf '21	4⅝	¾	2½	— 1½
SantaFeArg 7s'45	60	46	60	+14
Do 4s'45stp	58	46½	56	....
SantiagoChile 7s'49	11½	9½	11	+ 1
Do 7s'61	12¼	10	11	+ 1½
SaudaFalls 5s'55A	111	108	109	— 1
SaxonPubWk 6s'37	42½	30⅜	32¼	— 5¾
Stinnes 4s'36stp	51	34¼	47	+ 6
Do 4s'46stp	53⅜	29½	45	+10½
TerniElec 6½'s53	75½	36½	46	—23
Tietz [L] 7½s '46	40¼	32	32¼	— 1½
UnElSvc 7s'56	75	35½	48½	—19½
UnInd 6½s'41	42⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— 5⅛
Do 6s'45	43	32⅛	32⅛	— 6⅞
VammaWatP 5½s '57	103½	95½	102⅜	— 1⅜

INVESTING FIRMS

Range during 1935:

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.31, 1935.
Am Business Shrs	1.17	.79	1.13
Century Shrs Tr	28.04	20.01	28.04
Corporate Trust	2.56	1.74	2.49
Do A A	2.51	1.69	2.37
Do A A mod	3.00	1.94	2.91
Cumulative Tr Sh	5.30	3.31	5.16
Diversified Tr B	9.375	6.125	9.375
Do C	4.10	2.55	4.05
Do D	6.25	4.00	6.20
Dividend Shrs	1.59	1.10	1.59
Fund Investors Inc	2.59	1.70	2.59
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.54	3.625	5.35
Do B	5.25	3.375	5.08
Incorp Investors	20.87	15.28	20.87
Investors Fund of Am.	1.01	.79	1.00
Maryland Fund	18.89	14.99	17.94
Mass Invest Tr	24.30	17.88	24.03
National Wide Sec	4.32	2.60	4.32
Do vtc	1.66	.96	1.66
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3.75	2.50	3.75
North Am Bd Tr ctfs	89.375	78.75	81.00
Nor Am Tr Shares	2.41	1.65	2.38
Do 1955	3.14	1.65	3.05
Do 1956	3.11	1.97	3.01
Do 1958	3.14	1.99	3.05
Quarterly Income Sh	1.52	1.13	1.51
Repres Tr Shrs	11.35	6.80	11.34
Selected Am Sh	3.28	2.03	3.22
Do Inc	1.48	.99	1.48
Selected Cumul Sh	8.77	5.67	8.42
Selected Income Sh	4.61	2.93	4.46
Spencer Trask Fund	19.08	12.57	18.75
State Street Invest	88.51	57.66	87.69
Super of Am Tr A	3.85	2.70	3.58
Do AA	2.67	1.88	2.51
Do B	4.06	2.85	3.78
Do BB	2.69	1.90	2.53
Do C	7.43	4.79	7.08
Do D	7.45	4.81	7.10
Supervised Shrs	1.59	1.12	1.57
Trust Fund Shrs	4.25	2.875	4.20
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.75	1.88	2.65
Do D	2.70	1.83	2.60
Trusteed Am Bk B	1.10	.80	1.10
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.36	1.00	1.34
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.65	1.14	1.62
USElec L & Pow A	17.75	9.50	17.75
Do B	2.73	1.23	2.73
Do vtc	1.05	.39	1.03

Gas Company Revenues Rise 3.4 Per Cent in 1935

Total revenues of manufactured and natural gas companies in 1935 aggregated $726,306,000, a gain of 3.4 per cent over 1934, according to the American Gas association. Natural gas units enjoyed a gain of 7.8 per cent while the manufactured division experienced a decline of one-half of one per cent.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
MR. ATKINSON W. WITHROW
HAS BEEN ADMITTED TO
PARTNERSHIP IN THIS FIRM
HULBURD, WARREN & CHANDLER
208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET - CHICAGO, ILL.
TELEPHONE STATE 9760
JANUARY 2, 1936

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Have You Rebuilt Your Insurance Estate?
Sixty-three million Americans came through the depression maintaining some form of life insurance.
Many thousands, however, were forced to sacrifice all or part of their insurance estate, giving up plans for education of children, for family income after the breadwinner is gone, for cleanup funds to pay off the mortgage or other debts, for some one or more of the many things which only adequate life insurance protection guarantees.
Because insurance costs increase each year as you grow older, and because your insurability may be menaced by advancing age, those plans should be reinstated at the earliest possible moment. Other forms of insurance protect against POSSIBLE losses; life insurance guards against a loss that is INEVITABLE.
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MAJOR EVENTS IN BUSINESS AND FINANCE IN 1935

Review Shows Trade Gains in Active Year.

[Continued from page 21, column 4.]

at Jackson boulevard, Clark and La Salle streets, first such project since Field building was begun in 1931.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia leads fight on administration banking bill.

President Roosevelt's denial that administration has wastefully destroyed food brings sharp challenge from many quarters.

Milwaukee road's new train, the Hiawatha, attains speed of 108 miles an hour on trial run.

United States Supreme court in unanimous decision declares NRA unconstitutional. Decision regarded by many as turning point on way to recovery. Frazier-Lemke act also knocked out by court.

JUNE.

Several corporations boost wages as answer to NRA fears.

Stock market resumes advance as first fears over death of NRA wear off.

Senate passes Wheeler-Rayburn bill with death sentence for holding companies.

United States treasury uses stabilization fund to save France from being forced off gold standard.

JULY.

Stock advance continues on New York exchange. Many issues sell at new high price for year or longer.

Italy formally deserts gold standard as war move.

AUGUST.

Federal court in Chicago enjoins collection of AAA processing taxes from 18 packing companies and others.

Inland Steel company and Joseph T. Ryerson & Son merge.

General Motors corporation doubles dividend rate and pays extra of 25 cents a share.

Air lines set new passenger record.

Steel production rises for fifth consecutive week.

Chicago utilities restore $21,000 pension of Samuel Insull.

Record low supplies of livestock result in shutting part of Chicago stockyards; employment falls. AAA is blamed.

U. S. Rubber company reports best profits since 1927.

Nation's biggest bank—Chase Nation—drops pretense of supporting New Deal; Winthrop W. Aldrich quits President's advisory group.

Du Pont votes extra dividend.

Congress passes banking bill, utilities bill, and soak-the-rich bill. Sets a new record for extravagance.

SEPTEMBER.

J. P. Morgan & Co. interests reenter security underwriting field with new firm—Morgan, Stanley & Co.

U. S. Steel corporation announces $140,000,000 expansion program.

Cyrus H. McCormick quits as International Harvester chairman.

J. M. Landis succeeds J. P. Kennedy as chairman of SEC.

Republic Steel merger approved.

War scare in Europe sends gold flying to United States.

Coca Cola company votes 4 for 1 stock split—biggest melon cutting since palmy days of 1929.

OCTOBER.

United States Steel corporation effects internal reorganization; merges several subsidiaries.

Trustees named for Chicago & North Western railroad under amended bankruptcy act.

James O. McKinsey named chairman of Marshall Field & Co.

Chicago Board of Trade expels Rosenbaum Grain corporation.

Harris Trust and Savings bank organizes new investment firm—Harris, Hall & Co. New financing business continues to expand.

NOVEMBER.

Chrysler corporation boosts dividend rate to 75 cents.

General Motors corporation creates fund to stabilize employment.

International Harvester company raises dividend.

Final approval given reorganization of Middle West Securities corporation, biggest of old Insull enterprises.

DECEMBER.

Demand grows among bankers and business leaders that administration take steps to check inflation of bank credit. Idle bank reserves at new peak of 3 billion dollars.

World silver price, inflated by United States buying, collapse as treasury limits purchases. Break in prices results in losses of millions to United States government.

Public debt passes 30 billion dollars as treasury borrows money to finance New Deal.

Nation's gold stocks pass 10 billion mark as frightened capital flees Europe.

First National bank of Chicago resumes dividend after lapse of three years.

LIVE STOCK SELLS AT BEST PRICES IN SEVERAL YEARS

The highest Jan. 1 prices in six years were paid for cattle and lambs at the Chicago stockyards yesterday, while hogs brought the best prices in nine years. Markets were erratic, however, with trends in some classes weak to lower on the final rounds.

Cattle weakened after a strong to 25 cents higher opening, closing with the early gains lost, and some of the plainer classes sold for less than on Tuesday.

Lambs sold steady to 15 cents lower in a rather unsatisfactory trade, big local packers getting the bulk of the crop of good to choice native and fed western stock at $10.75 to $11.00. Shippers and city butchers paid up to $11.15 to $11.25 for several consignments.

Hogs brought steady to 15 cent higher prices, weighty butchers which are cutting out better for the packer lately showing the sharpest advances during the day. Top sales reached $11.90, processing tax included.

TRIBUNE'S INVESTOR SERVICE SHOWS BIG GROWTH IN LAST YEAR

General business expansion and broadened market activity last year found marked reflection in the volume of investment queries handled by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Investors' Guide. A total of 21,679 inquiries was received, a gain of 14.2 per cent over the preceding year's total of 18,983. Mail receipts in each of the last three quarters were sharply ahead of 1934.

While greater market activity accounted for much of the increase the figures indicated that investors were scrutinizing more carefully prospects of the companies in which they wished to place their money. This was shown in the fact that last year's total was heavier than in any of the years in the late twenties when the stock market boom was at its height. A gain of 1,108 inquiries was registered over 1929, and 5,302 over 1928. In 1927 receipts were 7,167 less than in 1935. Since the department was established more than 20 years ago 370,000 investors have been served.

The service is given free and is handled by mail alone. The only requirement is that applicants accompany their inquiries with stamped, self addressed envelopes.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Thursday, January 2, 1936.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Coty, Inc.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me information on Coty? It's a drug company or powder, perfume, etc. Thank you.—M. R.

Answer: Coty, Inc., manufactures perfumes, cosmetics, etc., in the United States. It also controls foreign Coty organizations. Results of the foreign subsidiaries, however, are not consolidated with earnings of domestic companies.

Earnings in the last year and a half have been restricted not only by reduced business, but by necessity of setting up reserves for excise taxes in dispute.

In the first half of 1935 the company reported net income of only $406, after deducting $160,000 as a contingent reserve for excise taxes. This compared with net income of $223,000, or 24 cents a share, for the first half of 1934.

Net income in 1934 was $90,000, or 6 cents per share, after setting aside $390,000 contingent reserve for excise taxes and deducting a $100,000 loss on sale of securities. Net income in 1933 was $223,000, or 14 cents a share, against $521,000, or 34 cents a share for 1932 and $992,000, or 35 cents a share, for 1931.

A total of $890,000 has been set aside for possible excise tax claims.

On Dec. 31, 1934, current assets were $3,946,000, and current liabilities were $1,028,000. There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 1,537,435 shares of no par capital stock on which nothing has been paid since 1930. The stock is a speculation.

Los Angeles Pacific.

Investors' Guide: I am asking about Los Angeles Pacific 4s, due 1950, believe now called Pacific Electric railway. Do you consider these bonds a sound investment?—D. G.

Answer: Los Angeles Pacific company first refunding 4s, due 1950, are somewhat speculative. The bonds are secured by a mortgage on certain electric railway properties in Los Angeles, subject to only $1,569,000 of prior liens, part of the Pacific Electric Railway company. The latter company has not covered its fixed charges in one of the last ten years, while in 1933 and 1934 it sustained losses before considering fixed charges.

The main strength of the bonds lies in their guarantee, both as to principal and interest, by Southern Pacific company, which controls Pacific Electric railway. Southern Pacific has during normal years covered fixed charges by a comfortable margin.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per cwt collected for the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are for 100 lbs of live animal:

HOGS.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 2,000.

Good to choice, 140@180	$11.75@11.90
Good to choice, 190@210	11.75@11.90
Good to choice, 220@250	11.50@11.70
Good to choice, 260@325	11.10@11.50
Good to choice, 350@400	10.85@11.00
Light packing sows, 270@350	10.40@10.55
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	10.00@10.50
Pigs, common to best	8.40@11.80

CATTLE.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$13.50@14.50
Poor to best, 700@1,000	6.50@13.75
Low grade steers	4.75@ 6.40
Bulk of steers	7.50@12.50
Cows, choice to prime	6.85@ 7.85
Cows, good to choice	6.00@ 6.85
Cows, fair to good	5.35@ 6.00
Cows, common to fair	5.00@ 5.85
Cows, canners and cutters	3.50@ 4.85
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	6.65@10.15
Hefers, common to fair	5.00@ 6.65
Stockers and feeders	5.00@ 9.75
Calves, poor to best	5.00@11.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	4.85@ 6.60
Bulls, beef and but., fair to best	5.85@ 8.50

SHEEP.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$10.75@11.25
Native lambs, common to fair	9.50@10.75
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.75@10.25
Native lambs, culls	8.00@ 9.50
Fed west. lambs, gd. to choice	11.00@11.25
Shorn lambs, good to choice	9.50@10.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	5.00@ 5.50
Ewes, light, fair to good	4.50@ 5.00
Ewes, light, culls to fair	2.75@ 4.50
Ewes, heavy, fair to best	3.75@ 4.50
Yearlings, wethers	6.50@ 9.75
Bucks	2.25@ 3.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	9.75@10.35

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$11.25@11.75
One month ago	12.00@12.10
One year ago	9.25@ 9.90
Top yesterday, $11.90; average, $11.55.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yes'day	$7.50@12.50
One month ago	8.00@13.00
One year ago	6.50@10.65
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $10.00.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yes'day	$10.75@11.00
One month ago	11.00@11.40
One year ago	8.00@ 8.75
Top yesterday, $11.25; average, $10.85.	

BUSINESS CHANGES

Paine, Webber & Co. have admitted four new partners, Michael J. O'Brien, resident partner in Chicago, announced yesterday. They are Frank H. Brown of Boston, Maurice M. Wheeler and Glenn G. Munn of New York, and Don M. Craft of Cleveland.

Thomas W. Merritt, associated with the Chicago office of Shields & Co. for the last six years, has been admitted to the firm as a general partner, T. Clifford Rodman, resident partner here, announced.

Alfred L. Baker & Co., announced that Francis Peabody Butler has been admitted to partnership and that Robert M. Curtis has retired. Mr. Butler has been with the firm for the last four years.

Hornblower and Weeks announced yesterday that Joseph T. Walker Jr., New England sales manager for the firm, has been admitted to partner-

William F. Gleason Jr., manager of the municipal bond department of Bacon, Whipple & Co., has been named a partner of the firm, it was announced yesterday.

Hulburd, Warren and Chandler announced the admission of Atkinson W. Withrow as a partner in the firm.

Ray T. Sterling has become associated with John Nuveen & Co. in its wholesale and trading department.

Charles Sincere & Co., announced that J. B. Sardy has become associated with the firm.

Sadler & Co., which was organized three months ago by Fred D. Sadler, August Sievers, and John W. Billings, announced that Roy S. Van Borg and Thomas J. Harper have become associated with them.

John S. McMillan has been appointed Chicago correspondent of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust company, St. Louis, Mo., with offices in the Field building, the bank announced yesterday.

Dr. Lyndon O. Brown, a member of the staf of Northwestern university school of commerce, has been appointed director of merchandising and research for the Chicago office of Lord and Thomas.

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

SMITTY—A BEDTIME STORY

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost articles by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BOOK-LOCKET—LOST—INITIAL "P", N. Y. eve. Keepsake. Liberal reward. Sag. 2384.

BOSTON TERRIER—LOST—BLACK, 2 WH. frt. feet. Lic. 1828. Rew. Ken. 0453.

BRACELET—LOST—DIAM., SAPPH.; SAT. eve., Dec. 28, vic. 5555 Everett or Standard Club; lib. reward. Mr. Hansen, Har. 6102.

BRACELET — LOST — DIAMONDS-SAPPHIRES, Sat. eve. Fairfax 7690. Suit. rew.

DOG—LOST—SUNDAY; YOUNG, MALE SABLE collie; Evanston license; reward. PHONE UNIVERSITY 4831.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED TERRIER female pup; white, brown and tan. Reward. 5137 S. Sawyer-av. Hemlock 1125.

DOG—LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, vic. 22d-Keeler, Mon. Reward offered, no questions asked. CENT. 6864.

DOG—LOST—RED SHEPHERD, MALE; 10 mos. old; since last Thursday in North Austin; lib. reward. Merrimac 2913.

DOG—LOST — POINTER; MALE; DARK brown and white; reward. Kildare 1867.

DOG—LOST—RED IRISH SETTER, 10 MOS., fem.; ans. Rusty. Rew. Grovehill 1627.

DOG—LOST—BROWN PEKINGESE, FRIDAY, Vic. 5400 Kenmore. Reward. Edge. 0528.

DOG—LOST—DEC. 23. $25 REW. FOR RET. sml. Black and Tan, male. Del. 2076.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, CAR ACCIDENT, cor. Irving-Calif. Rew. Wel. 8987.

DOG—LOST—GREAT DANE, BLACK AND white. Name King. Rew. Longbeach 2240.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERR., white with spots. Reward. Bitt. 6869.

DOG—LOST — GERMAN POLICE, NAME Jarb; Dec. 31st. Reward. Rogers Pk. 5130.

DOG—LOST—TAN CHOW, MALE, NAME Ching; S. Side, Tues. Rew. Beverly 5328.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, LIGHT COLOR, RED mark under right eye. Rew. Dor. 0112.

FALSE TEETH—LOST—LOWER PLATE, vic. So. Chgo.-av.; reward. Well. 4510.

IRISH SETTER — LOST — NAME SPARKY. Wht. spot on chest. Rew. Winnetka 2045.

MONEY AND NEW YORK DRAFT LOST in taxicab. Reward. Well. 1699.

MUFF PURSE — LOST — CONTAINS DIAMOND ring, Elgin watch, bank book, etc., in bus betw. Drake Hotel and Lawrence, Dec. 30. Liberal reward. No questions asked for return of ring. Longbeach 6810.

PIN—LOST—PEARL AND DIA., EITHER at Casino Club or Blackstone, Dec. 30th. Reward. Mr. Crowley, Wabash 8488.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND-PLATINUM; N. Y.'S eve. Reward. Vincennes 0777.

PIN—LOST—NOTRE DAME GRAD. "30." Pearl guard. Reward. Hering. Mans.6175.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK PATENT LEATHER, cont. key, money, glasses, etc. New Year's eve, vic. Congress-Michigan or en route to W. Side. Rew. Dearborn 0500, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

SUM OF MONEY—LOST—VIC. NORTHERN Trust or City Hall. Reward. Bri. 0199.

WEDDING RING—LOST—WHITE GOLD; New Years eve. Miller's Restaurant, 23 E. Adams. Keepsake. Lib. rew. Brown, Har.7027

WRIST WATCH AND OPAL RING—LOST—lady's; washrm., Toscano restaurant, New Year's eve. Liberal reward. Kedzie 4543.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAM.; IN HOTEL, 13th-Mich.; Dec. 31; rew. Bev. 2430.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION WILL BE paid for information about Charles Keppler, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., and leading to recovery of 1935 Pontiac coach, motor No. 40185; serial 19005; bearing 1935 Wisconsin license 546-154. Notify Van Metre, collect. Milwaukee phone Marquette 7005, or Kirchhoff, Chicago, State 9810.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT THAT OCcurred on 12-31-'35, 9 p. m., in 1300 block on W. Grand-av., involving taxicab and boy pedestrian, kindly communicate. Address X H 251, Tribune.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT THAT OCcurred on 12-31-'35 about 9:30 p. m. at Grand-av. and Orleans-st., when a westbound taxicab was struck by a northbound auto, kindly communicate. Address X D 412, Tribune.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT THAT OCcurred on 12-31-'35, about 7:30 p. m., Diversey-Sheridan-rd., when taxicab was struck by southbound auto, kindly communicate. Address X G 451, Tribune.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS AFTER Dec. 29, 1935, except those cont. by myself. Johannes S. Foght, 424 West 57th-st.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS AFTER JAN. 1, 1936, except those contr. by myself. Roy C. Sweeney, 6435 Stewart-av., Chicago.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by anyone but myself after Jan. 2d, 1936. OTTO F. SWEDBERG.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by anyone but myself after Jan 2d, 1936. MATHILDA M. LOFSTROM.

HAVE BOUGHT FOOD SHOP AT 3632 MONtrose, not resp. for debts contra. by anyone but myself. MRS. G. HELLER.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS UNLESS contr. by myself. R. G. BOHN.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY anyone but myself. Morris Hackin.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtrac. by anyone but myself. A. LEBERT.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS EXCEPT those contr. by myself. Samuel Tobey.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

— DETROIT, $3.00; ST. LOUIS, $3.00; Minneapolis, $5.00; Peoria, $2.50; Jacksonville, $3.00; Los Angeles, New York. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES, WAB. 3886 746 S. Wabash—215 N. State—Central 6733.

NEW YORK, $10; LOS ANGELES, $25, Washington, D. C., $11, Boston, $13. Free pickup service. 1146 S. Wabash. Web. 7520.

BOSTON, $13; N. Y. $10; LOS A., $25; MIami, $14. Free pickup serv. 10 E. 12th. Web. 7777 or 6½ N. Dearborn. Cen. 8820.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

San Francisco or L. A.

Drive our 1936 cars INDEPENDENTLY. GAS ONLY EXPENSE. Inexpensive way for families or adults. 5308 MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 2455.

RESPONSIBLE PARTIES TO DRIVE MY practically new Dodge car to Los Angeles. Attractive prop. offered to right party. See Mr. Blanchard, 2700 Madison.

— — — TO LOS ANGELES — — — You drive new cars from factory. No Car Expense. Small deposit req. J. E. Knapple, Nash Sales Corp., 2360 Prairie-av. Cal. 2000.

DRIVERS FOR SEATTLE—NOW, GAS, OIL paid. Apply 1101 N. La Salle. Gas sta.

DRIV. LOS ANGELES—TAKE 1; SHR. EXP.; help drive; Refs. exch. Web. 4070.

CHAUF. WILL DRIVE TO LOS ANGELES for fare. Ph. Tri. 6251. 1430 W. 74th-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—FULL CHG., ALL STMTS.; off. mgmt.; coll.; 15 yrs.' exp. Kildare 5098.

AGE 26—TECH COLL. ED. 3 YRS. STENO.-secy. Any work. Rogers Park 5105.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—COMP. HANDLE PAY ROLL wk. under new Federal law effective Jan. 1st; exp. gen. off. det. and collec. Edg. 3232.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT — MIDDLE aged; $15 per wk. Address K 428, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL OR PART TIME; reas. Inc. tax, fin. stmts., etc. Rog.Pk. 6693

OFFICE MAN, 32, EXP. BKPR., CASHIER, gen. office. Address L 194, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—MAR.; EXP., ALL AR'D. Ex. ref. Address K 513, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

— — ACCT. AND BKKPG. SERVICE — — Books kept, systems handled, audits, income tax service, all statements; very reas. rates. Municipal Audit Co., Central 3838.

ACCT.—BOOKS KEPT, OPENED, CLOSED, part time; INCOME TAX, finan. statmts., new systems, audits; 25 yrs.' exp. Fair. 6234.

C. P. A.—DOES FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL taxes, accounting, and audits. Full or part time. Phone La Grange 3675.

ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME, OPEN, CLOSE Books; Reports, Taxes. DREXEL 0033.

ACCOUNTANT—11 YRS.' EXP. PUBLIC and corp. Reas. salary. Seeley 7393.

C. P. A.—BOOKS AUDITED, INSTALLED and kept. All taxes. Spaulding 9797.

Executives and Managers.

EXPERIENCED IN CONSTRUCTION, MAterials, sales; age 34, good habits; best references; travel. Address K 500, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MGR.—40; 18 YRS.' EXP. RATES, claims. Refs. Address K 467, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CHEM. ENG.—25; U. I. GRAD.; B. S. EXP.; flue gas anal.; knowl. of steno. Nev. 10389.

DRAFTSMAN—MECH. DES.; 18 YRS.' EXP.; shop practice. Address K 466, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED; 17 YRS.' BLDG., hotel, factory, refrig. exp.; reliable; reas. J. Antekeier, 813 Cornelia. Lake Vw. 7483.

ENGINEER—LICENSED. GOOD REPAIR man. Sheldrake 0285.

EXP. GEN. OFF. DETAIL MAN—LIKES hard problems; exc. refs. National 0739.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED, HELPER OR gen. handy man. Address L 179, Tribune.

PRINTER-HAND COMPOSITOR — EXP., marr., sober, reli., seeking work out of town. Sal. no object. Address L 178, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENG.—KNOWL. OF REFRIG., etc. Exp. hotel and hospital. Mid. 9791.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—32 YRS.' EXP. Go anywhere. Address L 183, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CATERING MANAGER — WILL ADJUST non-paying propositions; hotels, rest., clubs, etc., thoroly exp., professional executive. A1 refs. Anywhere. Address K 502, Tribune.

CHEF—COOK, 15 YRS. EXP. HOTELS, R.R. Menus and baking anywhere. Ken. 0894.

House Servants.

COOK, BUTLER, LIC. CHAUF.—FILIP.; 5 yrs. last place. Ex. ref. Wel. 0254.

COUPLE—COLORED; THOROLY CAPABLE, alert; references from most prominent and exacting No. Shore families. Will go anywhere. Prefer Gentiles. $100. Davis 8061.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF., HSM.—40; SINGLE; 12 YRS. EXP. Unif. A-1 ref. Lincoln 5040. John.

Miscellaneous.

ALL AROUND ATHLETE—20, WANTS JOB as trainer, rub down man or any work re athletics; exc. ref. Went. 4547.

YOUNG MAN—25; FLORIST, WANT WORK, anything. Longbeach 8360. G. L. Taylor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., STENO., FILING, SWBD., GEN. office work; exp.; reas. sal.; ref. Nev.9849.

Domestics and Cooks.

A 1ST CLASS COOK—CAFETERIA, TEARM. or priv.; city refs. Drexel 3323.

COOK — A-1, CLEAN, REFINED, GEN. maid, col., 3 yrs. last place; go. Oak. 6770.

COOK—EXP.; DANISH. PHONE ARMITAGE 1844. 1624 N. Washtenaw-av.

GEN. HSWK.—COLORED MAID, COOKING. Normal 6719, after 2 P.M.

MAID — COLORED; NEAT AND CLEAN; gen. hswk., some laundry. Atlantic 1220.

MOTHER'S HELPER—MID. AGED; RM.-BD., sm. wage; Mrs. D. Kearney, 759 Milwaukee.

Couples.

CPL., YNG., MANAGE STR., AGENCY FOR furn. apt., man empl. Address L 54, Tribune.

COUPLE—COL.; MAN COOK, WIFE MAID; gen. work; city ref. Kenwood 0389.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, PROTESTANT, age 50, med. size; cook, bake, sew. Small fam.; no hvy. ldry. or wind. wash.; good nat.; exp. with old or young. Private room and bth. $5 wk. Address J 419, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

CONVAL., ELD. PERSON, MILD MENTAL case; attr. furn. rms.; best food; care in nurses' mod. home; doctor's ref. Buck. 3034.

GRAD. NURSE—EXP. IN INFANT CARE; temporarily or perm. Ph. L. V. 1590. R. 33.

NURSE — PRAC.-TRAINED; LG. EXP. ELD. or invalid lady; $10 wk. Gra. 9018.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 STENO.—TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE; young, neat; sal. sec. Buck. 8836.

EFFICIENT STENO.—VARIED EXPERIENCE. Mod. salary. State 3080.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION—NEW POSITION by discreet, exp. priv. secretary. Best refs. An executive will profit by replying to this ad. Address X 231, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—BK., COLLECT AND SALES corresp. 10 yrs. exp. Uni. edu. Wel. 4137.

STENO.-TYPIST—GOOD BREEDING, NICE voice and appearance; age 25. College educ. Address J 585, Tribune.

STENO., CLERK—H. S. AND B. C. GRAD.; neat app.; exp. Rm. 412, 219 Lockhart.

STENO.—GD. BEGINNER; NEAT APPEAR. Willing to start $8. Boul. 0967.

STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP.; RAPID; TEMP. OR perm. Rm. 324. Sunnyside 0861.

STENO.-SECY. — OWN LETTERS, DETAIL, legal and comm. exp. Perm. Mans. 1045.

Employment Agencies.

MAIDS — COOKS — NURSES — COUPLES. Tivoli, 6314 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 1870.

Nurses' Registries.

WINTHROP NURSES REG. [EST. 25 YRS.] FURN. CHOICE CHILD. INFANT. PRACTICAL NURSES. SHELDRAKE 3900.

Miscellaneous.

LAUNDRY SORTER—LADY 30; EXP.; mend hose, turn shirt collars, hswk.Laf.0383

REFINED RELIABLE WOMAN—AS COMpanion to lady or children. Dorchester 8771.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune. Superior 0100. Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

SHOE MEN.

Thoroughly experienced for special sales. Men between the ages of 20 and 30 given preference. Apply 11th floor, Mandel Brothers.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESMEN—STEADY AND EXTRA. Excellent salary for those who qualify. MALING BROS. 34 S. STATE-ST.

Executives and Managers.

ATTENTION, ELEC. APPL. DIST. MGR.! If you have direct sales experience in elec. appl. and can manage men, we will pay $100 per mo. draw. and comm. Income to right man in excess of $200 mo. Car helpful. Phone Normal 3876 for appointment.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN—EXPERIenced only. 4534 N. Damen-av.

— — FILE CUTTERS—FIRST CLASS — — Exceptional opportunity for those that qualify; steady work; good pay; hand cutters preferable. Address E F 15, Tribune.

HAIR STYLIST AND BEAUTY OPR.—LIcensed; with loop following; for department store salon. Address T G 214, Tribune.

OPERATORS—ON LEATHER COATS; EXP. No others apply. 3446 W. Roosevelt.

SPRING INSPECTOR—THOROUGHLY EXP. in testing and manufacturing of railroad springs. Give age and last place employed. Address X E 504, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—Expd. linens and curtains. Apply Thursday, 9 to 11. Chicago Furniture Mart, 144 S. Wabash. See Mr. Grossman.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT PORTER WANTED. Summers, 5101 W. 32d-pl. Cicero 4109.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This you can have and a prosperous one, too, if you are a real salesman and go-getter. Straight commission deal with each deal and monthly bonus. Best floor plan in Chicago area. Emich Motors, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BANKERS LIFE CO., IOWA.

For fast selling Policies, Greatest NEW-Illustrated Sale Rate Book of any Co. That Increases Agents Sales and Profits. Opening for full time, high grade salesmen. Com's basis. 105 W. Adams, suite 1800.

CARB. BEV. TO GROC.—NEW IDEA, EXP., comm. 1840 N. Damen-av., a. m. only.

Corrugated Box Salesmen.

Can use 2 men; experienced selling; industrial trade; must have following; drawing acct., comm. Address X E 126, Tribune.

EX-DEBIT, INSURANCE OR EX-STOCK Salesmen—A new deal selling summer resort lots. Salary and commission. 166 W. Washington, Room 512.

GROCERY SALESMEN.

Leading wholesale grocer requires several additional men for Chicago and surrounding territory. Grocery experience and some clientele necessary. Comm. basis. Reply in confidence. Address X D 153, Tribune.

LADIES' AND MISSES' COAT SALESMAN wanted to represent catalogue trade. Commission basis. Consolidated, 242 West 38th-st., New York City.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—THIS IS FOR 1 OF America's greatest lines of whisky. Expansion of metro. Chicago dept. for new campaign provides opening for additional man of best type to call on taverns, package stores, etc. on comm. basis. If you are salesman of character, ability, actual liquor exp. is not absolutely essential. Call in per. Spruce, Rm. 1225, 33 N. La Salle.

NAT'L. ELEC. UNIT MFR., 2 MEN AT once. Percentage, 6th flr., 203 N. Wabash.

NATIONAL SALES ORGANIZATION MANufacturing patented trade stimulator, seeking full time or side line men. All retail stores buy on sight; earn up to $12.50 and more comm. daily. Apply or write Worthmore, Room 1415, 59 E. Van Buren, Chicago.

PAPER SALESMEN.

Experienced men only need apply who have following among industrial trade; drawing acct., comm. Address X G 498, Tribune.

STATIONERY SALESMEN — WITH EXP. Sal. and comm. Address X G 146, Tribune.

A CONTINUED UPWARD TENDENCY IN our business has opened up several new opportunities and we wish to find the right men for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity available only to those who, after training given without expense to those selected. Every co-operation, including assistance of sales manager in the field without reduction of commission. Applicants should be 25 to 45 with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Insurance Co. Mr. Clinton or Mr. Curry after 10 a. m., Suite 1914, 1 N. La Salle-st.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A newly organized company offers unlimited opportunity. Products of a national advertiser. Every home a prospect. Men having sold china and silverware make ideal men. Others with this experience preferred, but not essential as we train you at our expense. High percentage assures you of large earnings. To the men who can qualify we will offer drawing account. Commission paid daily. Apply Hartford Bldg., Madison and Dearborn, Room 1305.

A LEADING DISTRIBUTOR OF INDUSTRIAL Supplies is looking for a representative to contact old accounts and develop new territory on a salary and bonus basis. We want a man who can show results, and who has had mechanical experience in the last five years; he must be over twenty-five and under forty years of age. This is a real opportunity for a high caliber man who is not afraid to work. Good future if you can meet these qualifications. Necessary to move to Central Illinois. Address X G 546, Tribune.

YOU MAY

fill one of the sales-service openings created for 1936. We will select and place in school for 2 days at $2 per day several men over 25 years of age who have a knowledge of consumer contact. If qualified will then be given permanent employment with advance drawing percent. and bonus. Answer 10 to 3 p. m. Thurs. Ask for Mr. Lee, gen. offices. L. FISH FURNITURE CO. 2225 W. PERSHING-RD.

A NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITY

for ambitious men. Must be over 28, have good references and be willing to work. Our steadily growing business [3 expansions in '35] should be even better in '36. That's why 9 to 16 we are employing new people now. We give you and furnish leads, expense money and commission. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [Not Inc.], 111 W. Washington-st.

1936 OPENINGS

For 12 men without experience in our home mechanical device and new customer department. These positions offer good pay; full percentage. Several openings for experienced district managers carrying guar. salaries. Apply after 10 a. m. Thursday, Medical Center Bldg., 4124 W. Madison, Suite 207.

THE VANTINE COMPANY HAS OPENING for hard working experienced man with car. Experience selling retail Drug and Department Stores preferred. Weekly drawing account against liberal commission. Apply Jan. 3d, 1 o'clock, H. G. Perry, Knickerbocker Hotel.

AUTO SALESMEN—CONNECTING WITH well financed agency will prove mutually advantageous. Can handle all types trade-ins. Exp. on used cars or new cars, any make. Earnings based on comm. Interviews Thurs. or Fri. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT POSITION, ASsured income; $50 weekly; 3 experienced salesmen to work in Chicago. Chicago's oldest and largest national liquidation organization; no investment; liberal commission. 205 W. Wacker-dr. Room 507.

WANTED—EXPERIENC'D CASTING SALESman for Chicago territory by an aluminum foundry of high repute and with complete line of alloys. Commission basis. State experience. Address E E 36, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPER. IN SELLING REtail stores knit and athletic underwear, pajamas in Minnesota, Dakotas, Wisconsin. Auto necessary; drawing acct. or comm. Address X H 290, Tribune.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN—EXP. REST. AND HOTEL equipment, to jobbers. Travel with car. Comm. Economy Mfg. & Sales, 517 W. Monroe.

EXP. CRED. JEWELRY—GD. REF. STEADY job; sal., comm. Address L 180, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Experienced Security Salesmen

Drawing Account.

Due to expansion and improvement in business, an old established firm has openings for two high caliber men.

We are only interested in talking to individuals of good character, background and integrity who have a definite following and clientele. Applicants must have clean record and best of references from responsible institutions.

This is a worthwhile connection with a firm of established reputation. The men we select to fill these positions will be paid for a substantial drawing account until they produce.

SEE MR. HENRY HOLLAND.

B. E. BUCKMAN COMPANY,

111 W. Monroe street. Room 1512.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR YOU.

This may mean you and again it may not. Our employment manager will interview today several young men over 21 [single preferred]. Those selected will be placed in our elec. unit division for 2 days at $2 per day. On the third day they will be either accepted and placed in respective positions on percentage basis in the sales service dept. or if not accepted will be paid and dismissed. Do not apply unless you desire to enter the retail merchandising field. Interview hours 9:30 to 12 or 1-3 p. m. 407 S. Dearborn. Suite 725.

START 1936 WITH STEADY, PROFITABLE employment. Salary and comm. Exp. unnecessary. Cash bond $150 req. Must live south of 22d and east of Ashland. Monumental Life Ins., 7341 Cottage Grove-av.

Help Wanted with Investment.

ASST. MGR.—OLD EST. CORP. NO SELLING. Sal. and bonus and $50 wk. cash required $180. Chicago and 200 miles radius. Ph. Wab. 7961 or write R. 1510, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

A 1936 OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S

Would you be interested in starting in business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shop workers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in percentage as much as $50 a single day.

We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant increasing demand.

Now, here are our requirements: You must be under 50, preferably married, honest, reliable, possess a neat appearance, and possess at least a grammar school education.

At this time we will only interview men living on the South Side of Chicago, northern Indiana, and northeastern Illinois.

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and, if selected, will be trained at our expense in our methods, which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer as we even pay rent, light, heat, telephone girl hire, consign your merchandise, and finance your accounts.

Apply Thursday only between 1 and 3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Leonard, Suite 404, Maryland Bldg., 63d-st. and Maryland-av.

— — — — YOUNG MEN, 18-24 — — — — High school graduates or college education for circulation campaign outside of Chicago. Ready to leave Saturday. Those employed will be given permanent employment on salary and travelling expense basis. See Mr. Williams, Rm. 80, 1104 S. Wabash.

IF YOU ARE NO LONGER ON RELIEF AND for any reason cannot do PWA work and want to learn salesmanship and earn money while you learn, apply Crowell Pub. Co., rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker.

MAN—TO SELL AND ASSIST MEN SELLing new type cleaners; perm. position. ADDRESS X C 464, TRIBUNE.

2 MEN—NEATNESS—REFS. REQ. EARLY spring sale. Haberdashery, etc. About $22 wk. adv. comm. R. 1339, 20 E. Jackson.

INVESTIGATE REALSILK'S JAN. OFFER. Reg. cus., $4-$10 day, ad. comm. 224 S.Mich.

Employment Agencies.

CHEV. SERV. MGR., $35. TOOL DIE.$1.05 Radio Tester ...55c Pol. and Buffer.90c Tool Inspector ...80c Rep. Machinist ..80c Nash Mechanic...$27 Hotel Clerk ...$75, R. Hotel Hsman.$60, R. 2d Baker ....$18 Fry Cook ....$15 Salad Man ....$18 Wabash, 14 Fl., 20 E. Jackson

AUTO MECHS ....$25 ENGINEER ....$100 Garage floor ......$15 Turret Lathe ......65c Auto hikers ....$15 Brass Moulders ..70c Auto Washers .....$15 Machinists ....75c Packers ....$18 Chauffeur-Wash...$120 Soda disp. $ [illegible] Italian Chef.......$20 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTO MECH........$25 GAS STA. ATT..$15 Comb. Firmen.$15 Ford Mech........$25 Hikers ....$15 Garage Floormen.$15 Mechanic's Helper.$10 Dry Cleaner ....$10 Ford Stk. Man....$20 Col. Carwasher ...$15 Body Fender .....$20 Gas Station Porter.$12 Garage Owners, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

TOOL DIE ....90C TOOL GRINDER.90C Davenpt. Oper.85c Dental Instr. Maker. Repair Machinist.80c Wood Patt. Mkr.90c Metal Patt. Mkr.70c Forem., WIRE F.$30 Hsp. Kitch.$40. M. Bakers Helper ..$15 Hotel Men Reg. Free. Mr. Wilson. ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

CAKE BAKER ......$25 BREAD BAKER..$15 Fount. cook ....$16 Fount man ....$20 HOTEL CLERKS ....$80-$60-$50-$40 2 COUPLES: houseman-maid ...$40 apt. UPHOLSTERER ....$100 HOUSEMEN AND BOILER ...$50-$35 R. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

SALES MGR.—FOODS; GOOD OPP. $1,800. 2 Chief Engrs. Gears. Open; Sm. Parts Mfgr., $5,000; Degner. El. Controls, $2,400; Salesmen, Foods, sgl.; car; 25-35, $165; Pneum. Tools, $150; Sales Engr. 25-30, $140; 2 Trav. Auditors, sgl., $150; Coal Mdsg.-Adv. BUSINESS MEN'S, 209 S. State.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS ....$125-$150 SALES PROM., METAL, PROD. .....$200 SALES HDWE. SPLTIES. IND. ......$150 LIC. ARCHT., exp. struct. welding. DIE SINKER, open. UPSET FORGER, open. CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 20 S. STATE.

UNITED AGENCIES.

CREDIT MAN, SALES TYPE, AGE 27, SAL. ....$120 Biller—Remington Mach.: fast and acc. 202 S. STATE-ST.

12 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS ....$150 10 SEMI-SR. AND SENIORS....$175-$250 ASPHALT CHEMIST ....$150 HOTEL BKKPR., EXPD. ....$80 OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL—20 W. JACKSON. SALES PROMOTION—Engineer's exp. $250 DRAFTSMAN—special work; trade schools $175 University grads—good openings ...open

STENO.—LITE BKKPG.; 35 YRS.; N. S.$135 10 Jr. accts.; college ed. or CPA exp.; 125 Ledger clk.; snappy exp. .... 65 Molene Personnel, 160 W. Adams.

BARTENDER ......$30 1ST BAKER ......$30 Houseman ....$65 R. Hotel clerks....$65 R. NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

HOSP. CHEF; HOSP. POT WASHER, $50 B.; dish., w $12 b. Morrell Agy., 306 W. Madison.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, OFFICE, AGENCE DE PLACEMENT INTERNTL., 920 NO. MICHIGAN-AV.

MILL. MACH., 65c. BENCH MACH., 65c. SALES CLERK, $60. BUS BOYS, $12. BRIERLY-ROYAL, 184 W. WASH. R. 207.

HOTEL RM. SERV. WAITER. DIE MAKER. MONARCH, 166 W. Washington.

TOOL DIE MAKER. MILLING MACH. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 325.

COLLECTOR—LAW STUDENT ....$25-$30 S. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

BODY-FENDER, $25. COL. FLRMAN, $15. GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R.49

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

CHEMIST—PAINT AND

VARNISH	$3,600-UP
DESIGNER—Elec.-Gas Ranges	$3,600
SALES ENGINEER [Conveyors]	$2,400
2 JR. ACCOUNTANTS—Start immed.	$140

HOTEL CLERKS ....$55-$60-$75

WASHER—Greaser, hiker $65

Miller Pressman	Open	Soda Fnt Mgr.	$25
Linotype Op.	Open	Houseman	$65
Tool Die Makers	Open	Fountain Cook	$21
Lathe Tool	65c	Waiter	$7 Tips
Body Fender	Top Sal.	S. O. Cook	$18
Auto Mechanic	$25	Kitchen man	$11
Car Washer	$15	Counter man	$12
Blacksmith	Top Price	Filipino Boy	$9
Serv. Sta. Attd.	$15 up	Dishwasher	$12

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

[3] SR. ACCOUNTANTS—PRI. CORP..$200
2 SEMI-SENIOR ACCTS., PUBLIC.... 175
[6] JR. ACCTS.—Public. expr......$125-150
BOY, ERRANDS—Tall, neat 12
PROOFREADER—Final Press O. K...... 44

Polish.-Buffers	75c	Trans. Clerk	$80
Tool & Die	95c	Pot Washer	$12
Machinists	75c	S. O. Cook	$17
Lathe Hands	65c	Bus Boys	$12
Gear Hobber	65c	Dishwasher	$10
W. Box Maker	50c	Counterman	$17
Paint Mixer	$20	Clerk age 50	$60 R.
Chev. Mech	$35	2nd Fountain	$20
Body, Fender	$35	Car Washer	$15

TRIANGLE, 25 E. JACKSON.

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT—UNIV. GRAD. Cost and Gen'l Accounting ......$85-$100
JR. COST ACCNT.—Univ. Grad $90
YG. STASTICIAN & RESEARCH WK...$100
SALES DEPARTM'T STENOGRAPHER.$100
STENO.-SEC'Y—Some Univ. Educ.$125-$150
INSTLL. CREDIT MAN—Some Legal Ex.$25
BUYER—Piece Gds.; out of town.......Open
PRODUCT'N & FACTY. RECORD CLK...$80
SHIPPING CLERK—North Side $18

Glader Corp., 220 S. State-st.

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS, PERM.....80C
BENCH FILER AND MILL MACH.....50C
BOY, MILLING MACH. AND LATHE....$12

Int. Grinder	60c	Houseman	$50
Experiment Mach.	70c	3 Fry Cooks	$16
Sand Blaster	$25	Counter Man	$15
Auto Mechanic	$30	Soda Fountain	$16
Die Maker	85c	Bus Boy	$10
Lathe Hand	65c	Dishwasher	$12

Couple, Chauffeur and Cook.......$60, R.-B.

MAJESTIC, 20 E. JACKSON.

SALES EXEC. TYPE, CHGO. DEALER EXPERIENCE $300
Cr. Coll. Corresp., 25-28 yrs., univ. educ.
4 Designers—Engines, conveyors, etc...$300
3 Elec. Engrs.—24 yrs., B. S. degree....$100
5 Collectors—Age 22-28, single...........$100
Industrial Engrs.—40-50 yrs., M. E. degree.
A number of Salaried Sales positions.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1129-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

3 BLDG. MATERIAL SALES—
AGE 28-40; BLDG. MATERIAL EXP. NEC.
INDIANA, ILLINOIS, KANSAS...$150-$200
SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
CREAMERIES, DAIRIES, WIS..........$150
SALES CORRESP. AGE 24-26...........$100
PAINT SALESMAN DEALER, EXP. ...$200
Hotel Clerk ......$80 | S. O. Cook..........$60
Hotel Clerk...$50 R. | Soda Man $20

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

CHEM. ENGR.—RECENT GRADUATE, $125. HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD this column Sun., Wed. R. W. BIXBY, Inc.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

MACHINE HELP WANTED!

LEARN

TOOL & DIE MAKING

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. MACHINIST TRADE.

Get experience on actual machine work. Jobs open at good pay. Employment help. Start now. Day, evening; low fee. Visit our shops or write for FREE illustrated book. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

MEN!!

LEARN BARBERING

in the oldest and largest school in the universe. A desirable trade for any man to learn. Always in demand. Call, write or phone.

MOLER SYSTEM,

59 E. MONROE-ST. CEN. 6393.

WILL PERSONALLY INTERVIEW MEN willing to work hard to qualify for good pay positions in the air conditioning and electric refrigeration business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training to become installation and service experts. Write fully giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Engineering Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

Be a Traffic Manager

BEST PAID BUSINESS PROFESSION. Shippers and motor freight carriers need technically trained men due to new laws. Practical class work. Free emp. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write. Give ph. no. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 330 S. Wells-st. Dept. "C-1." Har. 8649.

DIESEL TRAINING.

Where Diesel is the only course offered. Receive specialized experience on largest variety Diesel engines in America. Write or call for free "Diesel News." HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS. America's Oldest. Nation-Wide. 2022 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 3630.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Start $105-$175 month; men-women; qualify now for next Chicago examinations; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, FREE; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 123-J, Rochester, N. Y.

BUILDING BOOM AHEAD?

Get ready now. Learn blue print reading, estimating, air conditioning, etc. Low cost, trms.; spare time; 80 p. Blue Book free. CHICAGO TECH., 12 Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th.

U. S. GOVT. JOBS.

ONLY COACHING SPONSORED BY FORMER U. S. CIVIL SERV. EXAMINER. A. R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 1026.

.... GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. .... Classes now forming for coming exams. WESTERN COACHING BUREAU. 37 W. Van Buren., Dept. C. Wab. 6522.

LEARN DIESEL ENGINES, ELECTRICITY, radio, refrigeration, air conditioning. Day or evening classes. Easy tuition. Terms. Coyne Electrical School, 500 S. Paulina.

AIR CONDITIONING — REFRIGERATION. Diesel—Auto Mechanics—Welding — Body-Fender—Tool and Die—Auto Screw Mach. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2024 S. Wabash.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

SHOW CARD DISPLAY, WINDOW TRIM. Comm'l Art Schools, Inc., 116 S. Mich.-av.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE HAIR CUT—FINGER WAVE, MARcel, manicure, daily 9 to 4. Sat. to 1. Wed. and Fri. eve. to 8. HAIR DYE. Spec. Wed. at 1 and 6. PERM. WAVING, new materials, $1.50 any day, incl. shamp., set, trim. Spec. Mon., Tues. Only $1. Expert supervision. DeLEE, 30 W. WASHINGTON. Cent. 8225.

HAIR TINTING, $1.

GENUINE OIL PERMANENTS, $1. Including trim, shampoo, set. SELAN'S, 2744 Milwaukee-av., at Spaulding-av. 1549 W. 63d-st., at Ashland-av.

CROQ. PERMANENT—INCLUD. HAIRCUT, shampoo, set, rinse, $1; hair dye, including dye, $1.50; free marcel wave. HEIM, Loop, 6 E. Lake-st. Also South, 1019 W. 63d-st.

PERMANENTS GUARANTEED—INCLUDES everything, with all curls wanted. $1.25. 159 N. State-st., Suite 814. Cent. 5446.

$3 REAL PERM., $1 COMP. NOT A school. Helen Mae, 14 W. Wash. Dea. 6888.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO.—Furniture, carpets, general household goods. 229 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 3777.

WANTED TO BUY.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS, TACKLE, golf clubs, accordions, saxophones, typewrs. KLEIN'S, 5[illegible] S. HALSTED. Monroe 5129.

DICK TRACY—First Call

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

FILE CLERK—EXP. ONLY. NO OTHER need apply. Address X F 87, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STOCK YARDS DIStrict; moderate salary; state age, experience, phone No. Address X E 128, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

OFFICE MANAGER

to take charge of growing office force. Must be an experienced executive and familiar with incentive methods. Near North Side firm. State age, references, experience and salary expected. Address X G 301, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPR.-MANICURIST—EXPERT. 36 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

DRESSMAKER—EXPERIENCED. Address X F 343, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER AND OPER.—EXP. GIVE age, ref. Address K 101, Tribune.

LAUNDRESSES—PRESS OPER.; EXP. ON ladies' clothes. Also shirt finishers. WESTERN WET WASH, 5409 W. Lake.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—FOR POPULAR medium priced hats; good opportunity. Fronthal, 225 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY MAKERS — EXPERIENCED. Apply Marina Hat Co. 30 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD. ON FABRIC hats. D. & D. Hat Co., 153 N. Wabash.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD. ONLY NEED apply. Jo-Mor Hats, Inc., 65 E. S. Water.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXP. FAIR HAT Works, 65 E. Sth. Water-st. RM. 1105.

RECEPTIONIST—MUST BE THOR. EXP. beauty operator. 1043 Bryn Mawr.

WANTED—MANICURIST WITH LOOP FOLlowing or will rent space. Est. 15 yrs. Suite 802, 15 E. Washington-st.

ZIG-ZAG OPERATORS—EXP. ON LACE. Jean Garment Co., 500 S. Throop.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—GEN. HSWK., EXPER.; 1 CHILD; stay nights; $8-$10. Kenwood 1501.

GEN. HSEWK.—NO FAM. LAUN.; EXP.; city refs, $10; stay. 3216 Lake Pk., Cal. 6519.

GIRL—WHITE, NEAT; LIGHT HSWK.; help wait on table in dining room; good home; salary, tips, room and board. Mecca Restaurant, Milwaukee-av., Mort. Gro. 2213.

GIRL—WH.; EXP.; GEN. HSWK., GD. COOK, like children; refs.; own room and bath; $8-$10. Call after 9 a. m. Drexel 2298.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. AND CARE OF CHILdren; own rm.; no laundry. Merrimac 4864.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; OWN RM. BELMAN, 6525 N. Mozart, Briar. 4965.

GIRL—25-30; EXP'D; HSWK.; SMALL FAM. $6. MRS. PRICE, 534 CORNELIA.

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With quiet, attractive rooms; also complete club facilities; swimming pool, gyms, cafeteria, etc.; 24 hour service; bus, L, surf. Singles, $4 up weekly. Doubles, $3 up. LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A. 3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

LIKE TO BE DIFFERENT? SEE THESE cozy rooms. L'Aiglon, 22 E. ONTARIO.

Hotel Rooms.

BELMONT, 721, ABBOTT HOTEL-CAFE—R.-BATH, $5 WK. $1-$1.50 DAY. BIT. 2701.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

12 MINUTES TO LOOP
via C. & N. W. R. R.; car and bus transp.; residential district; well furn. rooms; swim., gym., barber, cafeteria; 24 hour service. $4 to $6 weekly, including membership. Irv. Pk. Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Pk. Pen. 1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONROE, 3500—WARM, MODERN; HOTEL service; priv. entrances; $3 week up.

PRICE AND LOCATION
mean everything and we have it. Accommodations, $2.50 weekly up; swim., gym., etc. 10 minutes loop; L, bus, surface trans. Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe. Hay. 7800.

Hotel Rooms.

— A REAL HOTEL—ONLY $4.00 WK. — GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maypole.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rms., $3-$6; I. C., bus; loop 8 min.

ELLIS, 4212—1-2-3 RM. KITS., NEW DEC. attr. furn., $5-$6-$7; sleeping, $3-$4.

HYDE PK.-BL., 1411—2 FRT. RM. KIT., $4; kit., $3-$5; new. dec.; gd. ht., gas, el.; I.C., bus.

LAKE PARK, 4929—LARGE, WARM, NICEly furn. kits.; tile baths; Frig.; quite reas.

LOWE, 6909—COZY, NEAT 1 RM. APTS., $4-$5. Also slp. rms., $3; nr. L. Nor. 1800.

VERNON, 6217—1, 2, 3 RMS.; NEW FURN., dec.; st. ht.; ¼ blk. L. surf.; $3.50-$5.50-$7.

47TH-ST., E., 1115—VERY DESIR. 1-3 RS.; pri. bath; $4-$7. Slp. rms.; $2.50 up; warm.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—HSKPG. 1-2 FUR. RS., rl. kit.; child wel.; $3-$5; stm.; all trans.

North Side.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET. Excellent heat, 2 rms., $5; kitchenettes, $3.

Byron-st., 1034 (3900 N.).
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; new, carpeted, dec.; $4-$6 up; slp. rms., $3; ¼ blk. Sher. L, bus, sur.

KENMORE, 4618—KITCH. APTS. PRIVATE baths, hotel service. $7 wk.; Wil. L or bus.

KENMORE, 4618—1 ROOM KIT. APTS. Hotel serv., $4-$6 wk. Wilson L or Bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4417—1 RM KITN'TS; 2 RM kitn'ts with pch.; also slp. rms.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4532 2D ONLY—1-2 R. KITS. Frig.; wall beds; porch; ex. heat. $3.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS NICELY furnished, 2 beds; $5 up. All trans.

SHERIDAN, 4825—1 RM. KITS.; EL. REFR. Also 4302 Kenmore, 1-2 rm. hskpg. suites.

West Side.

HOMAN—123 S., 2 LT. HSKP. RS.; REAR pch., gd. tran. $6.50 without linen.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

KENMORE, 5447—LGE. RM., SUIT. 2; EXC. brd.; reas.; single rm., $3.50. Sun. 7986.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE.; DBL.-SGL.; PRIV. bch.; exc. meals; all trans.; reas. Sun. 9319.

STATE, N., 1330—ATTR. SGL. OR DBLE. rms.; priv. or conn. bath; exc. meals; reas.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. Mid. 1605.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

STEVENS APTS., MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH. For information phone Wabash 4400.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—360 RMS. AND BATH. 6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL; kit., elevator; comp. serv. Lake V. 8722.

— 1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. — The Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel, 5550 Kenmore.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Commonwealth Hotel
2757 PINE GROVE, COR. DIVERSEY-PKWY
Daily Rates: Single, $1.50 up.
Daily Rates: Double, $2.00 up
Weekly Rate: $8 and up.
Monthly Rate: $30 and up.
EXCELLENT TRANSP., 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.] BUC. 1200.
Melrose Apt. Hotel
Distinctive Apts. for Exacting Tenants. Spacious, beautifully and newly furnished 1-2-3-4 room apts. overlooking lake and Lincoln park; fireplace; complete hotel service; private and public schools; all transportation.

A REAL WINTER HOME NEAR LOOP. NEW BLDG. FREE RADIO.
MARK TWAIN HOTEL.
$1.50 daily up. $7 wkly. up. Spec. mo. rates. 111 W. DIVISION, AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.

SKYSCRAPER APTS. IN THE LOOP. 2-3 ROOM SUITES. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. Swimming pool and gymnasium facilities. 45 STORY STEUBEN BUILDING. Apply 22d floor. 188 W. RANDOLPH.

Midland Club Hotel
172 W. Adams. 22 story, mod. bldg. $2 sgl., $3 dbl. daily; $37.50 mo. up. Your Loop Home for the Winter Months.

$5—$5—$5—$5
a week. Each rm. has just been completely decor.; private bath, radio; L and surf. tran. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 Cottage Grove.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
One room and bedroom apartments; twin and double in-a-dor beds; complete hotel serv.; reasonable rates. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL
$1.50 sgl. $2 dbl. up daily. Spec. weekly rates, $5 up. 200 rms., nr. bath and shower. 10 min. to Loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Mon. 0541.

HOTEL PLAZA, NORTH-AV. AT CLARK—Large, comfortable single rooms with priv. bath, $8 weekly, $32 monthly. Sup. 2680.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF OUTside rms., private baths, $6 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

MARYLAND HOTEL—FROM $35 MONTH. 900 RUSH-ST., CORNER DELAWARE.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 N. DEARBORN—Single, $5; double, $6. Free parking.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

2 YNG. MEN DESIRE 3D SHR. SO. SIDE apt. Congenial surroundings, reasonable, gd. trans. Address X C 177, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

36 BELLEVUE-PL.—10 RMS. RECENTLY remodeled; h. w. heat; 3 baths; immed. poss. Neill, 119 N. Wabash. Central 3116.

5312 WINTHROP-AV.—12 ROOMS FOR nurse's or children's home. Long. 2821.

Northwest Side.

6115 BARRY—5 RM. BUNGALOW; FURnace heat; $32.50. I. J. Beduhn, Pen. 8610.

Suburban—North.

NORTH SHORE LIST—MRS. FULLER AND Wm. Pickard, Greenleaf 7220, Winn. 3603.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

OIL HT. 7 RM. HOUSE—COMP. FURN.; reas. rent, to May 1. So. S. Tri. 3330.

MODERN FURN. ROGERS PARK HOME—3 bdrms., pch., 5 closets; $65. Summit 229.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., DE LUXE, $45.
Large, light rooms; tile bath, shower; in-a-dor; free refrig.; R. I., L or surf. trans.; decorate to suit. Agent on premises. 6515 HARVARD-AV. WENTWORTH 7717.

428 W. 66TH-ST.—7 RMS., ARRANGED TO rent out 4 rms. if desired and make free rent on 3 rms.; steam heat; $50 month.

8044 PAXTON-AV.—BEAUT. 5 RM. APT., htd.; slp. pch., gar.; reas. Sou. Sh. 8593.

5451 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—8 RMS., 3 BTHS. All outs. rms.; $80. Hyde Park 7000.

S. E. COR. 53D AND MARYLAND — 4-5 rooms, $32.50-$40.00.

N. W. COR. 65TH & STONY ISLAND—FAC. Jackson Park; 4 rooms, $35-$40.

NORTH.

General List.

632-44 ADDISON-ST. — 3½ ROOM APTS.; unusually attractive; decorations to suit; modern in every respect; $35. Mrs. Walker, Apt. 29. Bittersweet 0349.

1206-30 JARVIS-AV.—BEAU. 3½-4-5 ROOM lake front apts., private bch. Gentile. 1201 CHASE, AT LAKE—1 rm. kit., free refrig., $30., furn. $35. Rog. Park. 4825.

4896 N. ASHLAND-AV.—3½ ROOMS, $35. Inador, free gas, refrig.; agt. on premises. H. E. Vetter, 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT Homes, 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2122.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2-2½-3 rm. bedr. apts. Ext. inador. $50 up. Parquet Floors. 24 Hour Elevator Service. Peter F. Reynolds. Lincoln 1518.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—2½ RM. BEDRM. apt., $50 up; gas, light, refrig. free; carpeted floors. Mgr. on prem. Longbeach 7823.

ALDINE, NR. LAKE—LG. FRT. 2 RM. APT. new Frigid., $32.50. Call Graceland 0527.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1218 CARMEN-AV.
5 LOVELY ROOMS, ONLY $40.
Newly decorated, elec. refrig., glazed rear porch, 2nd floor. L and surface transportation. Longbeach 8833.

— — 6 ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS, $70 — — Light woodwork. G. E. refrig., heated garage included. 6430 N. Damen-av. W. T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

HIGH GRADE SPACIOUS 5-6 RM. APTS., 2 baths, direct lake view in most desirable section; near Howard L. Call Mr. Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

UNUSUALLY LARGE WELL ARRANGED 4 rms., 1½ story living rm. Natural fireplace; high grade residential neighborhood. Call Mr. Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

726 BARRY-AV.—4 LARGE ROOMS, NEWly decorated, electric refrig.; rent only $40. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

1431-3 CARMEN AVENUE
4 rms.; free gas and refg.; ideal loc. Inq. Jan. Bldg. or Fra. 0353.

2932-42 N. CLARK-ST.—6 ROOM APTS. Stove heat, $30. Call Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Whitehall 4560.

1906 N. PARK-AV.—1 BLOCK LINCOLN Park; 4-5 rms.; $34-$38; fronting street. Agent on premises.

$42.50—NEWLY REMOD., WELL EQUIPPED 6 light rooms. 4711 Dover. 1st floor.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, BLK. TO LINC. PARK. $63-$70. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lak. 6480.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.—5 AND 6 rooms, 2 baths; $80-$100. Central 5050.

4501 MAGNOLIA—5 ROOMS, $37.50-$40. See agent on premises or phone Fra. 1424.

1108 PRATT-BL.—4-5 RM. APTS.; A FEW doors from lake; exc. trans.; reasonable.

2104 ARTHUR—4 BEAU. ROOMS, 2D TILE bath and kitchen. Reas. Ran. 3477.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE; attrac. 5 rs., 2 baths, sun par. R. P. 0541.

FREE "NORTH SIDE RENTAL GUIDE"—Unusual values all size apts. WEL. 1100.

4205 SHERIDAN-RD.—4 RMS., ELEC. REfrig.; $45. See janitor on premises.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3½ RMS.—EL. REFRIG.; VERY REAS.; GD. transp. 3544 Belden. Bel. 4583.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2053 N. CALIFORNIA—2 EXTRA LGE., light rms.; cor. bldg.; gd. trans.; barg. $25.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 BEAU. RMS.—STEAM HEAT, ELEC. REfrig., tile bath, $30. 5104 Fullerton-av.

5523 IRVING PARK—LOVELY, COZY, modern 4 rms.; free gas, refrig.; $37.50.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3414 AUGUSTA-BLVD.—COR. MOD., LOVEly, large, bright 5 rms.; bargain $37.50.

DOUGLAS-BLVD., 3140—8 BEAUT. RMS.; lge.; lt.; ref.; stm.; $2; $60. State 3155.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—1 RM. KIT. APT., NORTH SIDE; furn. or unfurn.; 2 adults. Lakev. 7506.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SOUTH.

[See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.]

Apts., $25-$30-$40; Rms., $4
1355 E. 47th-pl., at Dorchester; hotel serv. Studios; accom. 2-4 persons; I. C., surface.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS TO RESP. PARTY—May 1 or longer. Beautifully furn., elec. refrig., radio; nr. I. C., Lake, school. Very reas. Hyd. 8690 or Address X E 127, Tribune.

ALL NEW FURN. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; GAS, linens, maid, elec. lt., refrig. free; $7 wk. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

WANT COMFORT? EXC. LGE. 4 RM. APT.—2 bdrms.; G. E.; U. of C.; I.C. 6017 Kimbark.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM KITCHENET; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 wk; 75c-$1 day.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET, L. SURF., R. I., bus; cutrates. 6808 Normal. Nor. 6001.

7822 S. GREEN—2 RM., BATH, ELEC. RF., frpl.; $8.25 wk.; Rad. 6188, Morgenroth.

COR. BLACKSTONE-54TH-PL.—1½-3½ RMS. Elevator bldg. Very reas. Plaza 6050.

NORTH.

NEW
From kitchen utensils to rugs you have the pleasure and advantages that come from spic and span newness. Large rooms. A location of prestige and convenience. Elevator. 24 hour desk. UNIFORMED MAIDS. 1¼-2 rms. from $50. THE CHESTERFIELD. 553 OAKDALE-AV.

REMARKABLE VALUES
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1 and 2 room kitch. apts., elevator and fireproof bldg. Free gas, light, refrigeration; maid service and linens. Nr. Clark. Center. Ogden. 1940 Lincoln-av. Diversey 10354.

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4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONG. 0800.
1½-2 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrigeration; near all transportation.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kitnts.; everything furnished; el. refrig.; $35 up. Buc. 0147.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn. and unfurn.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $32.50 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 RMS. $42.50 including gas, light, refrig., shower. Exc. transp. 807 Cornelia. Wellington 6116.

CHARMING SUNNY 4 RM. APT.; EXT. inador; newly dec.; attractively furn.; quiet, clean; all trans. 4640 Malden. Sunny. 7540.

FURN. OR UNFUR. APTS.; BEDRM.; INador, liv. rm., dinette, kitn.; beau. furn.; $50-$60. Bryn Mawr Manor. 5559 Magnolia.

4-5 RMS.—WELL FURN. $45-$57.50. BLK. Rog. Pk. L. schls. 6932 Lakewood. Bri. 1089.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FURN., $50-$52.50. ½ block lake, bus, L. 1333 TOUHY.

KENMORE APT. HOTEL—4618 KENMORE. Kitch., private bath. Apts. $7-$8 week.

1712 ESTES-AV.—2 ROOMS, $37.50; 2½ rooms, $45; complete equip. new furn.

4544 N. HAZEL [900 WEST]—2-3 ROOMS, $40-$60; switchboard; elec.; maid service.

NEWLY DEC. 2 RM. FRT. APT.; $40; FREE gas, light, refr., maid serv. 1234 Loyola.

3 RMS.; 3 BEDS; G. E. REFRIG; L. BUS.; reasonable. 5038 Winthrop.

6726 GLENWOOD-AV.—1 RM. KITCHNTS.; maid service; $35-$40. Near exp. L. bus.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RM.; BRIGHT COR.; SUIT. 4; shower. 5032 Glenwood, 1st. Lon. 3589.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATTRACTIVE 2 RM. apts.; 1 block L, lake, bus; reasonable.

3740 PINE GROVE—BEAU. 4 RS., BEDR. and in-a-dor; $50, incl. Frig., gas, elec.

STREETERVILLE APTS. 195 E. CHESTNUT, 1 rm. kit., $30 mo. Near McKinlock.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS., 24 hr. hotel swbd.; twin beds; best trans. Gentile 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 1417.

$40—4 RM. NICELY FURN. APT., FREE refrig.; gd. trans. 5026 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

COR. STORE—HAS BEEN DRUG STORE for past 9 yrs.; also suit. for tavern; stm. ht.; reas. rent. 160 E. Marquette-rd. Ph. Mon. 7263 or eves. Mans. 2201.

North Side.

2118 N. CLARK-ST.—EXCELLENT LOC. IN furn. apt. dist.; 3 rms., bath, stm., reas.

West Side.

60 DAY FREE RENT—TRANS. COR.; IDEAL for beauty shop; prntr., radio. Aust. 0247.

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Madison Square Building.
CENTER OF LOOP.
123 W. MADISON-ST.
Furnished private offices, secty service; $20; larger suites at reas. rentals. Also large lodge hall, or convention room.

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Single offices, carpeted, well furnished, good light. $35 to $45. Ph. Dearborn 1776.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. PHONE AND SECTY SERVICE; $20. ROOM 420. ANDover 5696.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASHINGTON—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space; phone; steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P O in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bowes Jr & Co. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

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General.

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Genuine diamond rings; ladies' and gents'; in gold, white gold and platinum mountings. Worth up to $200; your selection of special groups while they last $7.95, $14.75, $24.50, $49.75.
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SILVER, WATCHES, JEWELRY, DENTAL GOLD, DIAMONDS, ETC. NEW HIGH PRICES PAID.
United Smelting Works,
[THE OLD RELIABLE.]
39 S. State, cor. Monroe. 4th floor.

OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOLD, SILVER, GOLD PLATE, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS. Bring or mail. NEW HIGH MARKET PRICES.
A. QUINT & CO.,
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$260.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. Set with 1 large, blue white, baguette shape diamond in center with 20 round blue white diamonds in beautiful mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $65.00
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10 N. Clark-st. 6th Floor.

3.25 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, absolutely perfect and flawless, very fine color, unusually brilliant, set in a lady's all platinum ring, of smart modern design with 2 large baguette diamonds $650
Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought.
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

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Old gold, jewelry, watches bought.
For sale: ½ Kt. dia., blue wh., plt. mtd., $45. 1 kt. dia., beau. mtd. in plat., $85.
JEWELER'S EXCHANGE,
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Used high grade desks, chairs, filing cabts., transfer cases, safes, Kardex, time clocks, Addresso. mach., cabts. frames, mimeograph. WE BUY & SELL, 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

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CLOSING OUT LARGE SUPPLY USED OFfice furniture; also new factory close-outs in walnuts. 201 W. MONROE-ST.

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40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, FILES, BOOKCASES, safes, tables, cheap. 3017 Sheridan-rd.

INVESTIGATE OUR OWN MAKE OF chrome furn. and save money. 236 W. Lake.

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NEW LEGAL FILES, BALL BEARING SUSpension, $25.80 each. Monroe 2850.

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10,000 SQ. FT., ALMOST NEW 1 STORY daylt. bldg., N. W.; fair rental. Ran. 2311.

TO RENT, 9,000 SQ. FT. PERF. DAYLT., HT. sprkld.; pass. frt. elev.; $1,800. Ran. 0334.

33,000 FT. ON 1 FLR., CONCR., SPKLD. bld.; St. P. switch; 4 elev.; blv. ft. Ran. 1828.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR USED UPRIGHT OR GRAND PIANO. KEDZIE 1300.

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SAC. BEAU. $1,000 GRAND PIANO; LIKE new. $145 cash. 6512 N. Clark.

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LAST CHANCE
to buy genuine master violins by Heberlein; formerly priced $100 to $250, now $50 to $100.
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Amadie Dieudonne, Paris, formerly $100 to $150, now $50
Fine violin outfits at $15 and up.
WURLITZER,
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WE GET REPEAT ORDERS FOR OUR HIGH grade Northern Illinois coal; $4.75 to $6; 2 ton min. Ph. day or night. Kedzie 3882.

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South Side.

[illegible] APT. BLDG.—[illegible] blvd.; 3¼ x rent for all cash. [illegible] Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Central [illegible]

SACRIFICE—CORNER [illegible] nr. Wentworth; [illegible] only $6,750. Colman & Co. [illegible]

2 FLAT BRK.—6 RMS., STM., [illegible] 61st-Green; $3,750 [illegible]

Southwest Side.

4322 S. SAWYER AV.—TWO FLAT; PRACtically new; detached [illegible] water heat; easy terms [illegible] $4,050
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
[illegible] W. WASHINGTON-ST. [illegible] 3662.

North Side.

3 APT.—6 ROOMS [illegible] $100 mo. L. surf. $11,000 [illegible]

$10,000 CASH BUYS MOD. COR. 18 APT. Pr. $40,000. Address C [illegible], Tribune.

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North Side.

1 STORY BRICK GARAGE—50 FT. LOT; excellent Clark-st. location; biggest bargain ever offered in Chicago. $8,000. ADDRESS X C 465, TRIBUNE.

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100X200 CORNER.
Fine spot for gas station and tavern on Ogden-av. Across from city town, a chance for a clean-up. Will sell on easy terms. ADDRESS [illegible], TRIBUNE.

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$5,950 BUYS CENTRAL AUSTIN BRK. 2 flt., 5-5 rms., nr. Wash-blvd. and Waller; 2 htg. plnts., 2 car gar.; [illegible] holder anxious to sell; both flats rented. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1020. Vil. 5100.

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General.

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BEVERLY HOME—BEAUTIFUL EXTRA LG. 8 rm., mod. pressed brick; [illegible] car gar. Cost $31,000; our price [illegible] terms. J. H. Ryan & Co. Bev. 5747.

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General.

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FINE RESIDENTIAL LOT, $2,500—QUINlan and Tyson, Inc. Rog. 2616. Uni. 3600.

Winnetka—29 minutes to loop.
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Natl. stone fireplace, large porch; 5 room eff.; located on beau. wooded lot in Dunes, near state park and lake. An enjoyable place winter or summer. Address T P 72, Tribune.

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Why not come to the ONE place that can take care of you regardless of the type of loan you wish to make?
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To factories, stores, laundries, restaurants, hotels, etc. Phone for full information.
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[See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.]

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Second Floor. Del. 9020.
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At Cicero-av. Col. 9609.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.
INVENTORY CLEAN-UP SALE. OF GRAND RAPIDS FACTORY'S AND FURN. MART STOCKS 25C ON THE $.
Lounge and occas. chairs……$3 to $ 19
STUDIO COUCHES, all styles……$ 9 to $ 22
2 pc. Living room sets……$19 to $ 79
3 to 7 pc. bedroom sets……$20 to $ 90
7-8-9-10 pc. dining room sets……$25 to $100
5 PC. DINETTE SETS, special……$ 6 to $ 20
LAMPS, all styles……$ 2 to $ 10
Desks and secretaries……$10 to $ 25
Twin and full size wood beds……$ 5
Springs……$3-$10 Mattresses..$ 6 to $ 20
Odd dressers, chests, vanities, buffets, servers, dining tables, chinas..$ 7 to $ 16
9x12 Broadloom rugs, all colors……$16.75
Carpets and rugs at contract prices.

SAVE MONEY—BUY DIRECT—FURN. AND rugs. Mich. Furn. Mart, 1219 S. Michigan.

471 E. OHIO-ST. AT THE LAKE. FURNIture Mart Samples. Save 40% to 60%.

South Side.

January Clearance Sale
Parlor, bedroom and dining room sets…$29
9x12 American oriental rugs……$15
Nelson Bros., 6910 Cottage.

RUGS, 6X9, 8X10, 9X12, $12 UP; 9X15, 12x15, 12x21s, $30 up; Amer., Orien., Wiltons, $35 up. We take rugs in trade. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaner, 4633 COTTAGE GROVE. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

BARGS.—IMP. DOMEST. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedroom, din. sets, $29-$39. Terms. Rapp Storage & Furn. Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

BARGAINS IN BEDRM., PARLOR, DINING rm. sets, also rugs. Dunn Bros. Storage Warehouse, Inc., 6714 Cottage Grove.

ANTIQUE DIN. RM. SET. HAND CARVED bedrm. set, 4 poster bed; all solid mahog.; sold home. 7247 Crandon-av. Hyd. Pk. 2835.

SELL FOR CHARGES DUE—FURN., RUGS, cheap. Englewood Furn., 6145 S. Halsted.

SPEC. 9X12 RUGS, ASSORTED PATTERNS. $9.95. Joyce Bros., 5711 S. Halsted.

STAIR AND HALL CARPET, 50C YARD. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage.

4 RM. OUTFIT, COMPLETE, $129. WORTH $400. Open eves. and Sun. 7090 Cottage Gr.

9X12 RUG, $15; PAR. SET, $18; BEDRM. Set, $22. 6821 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 1121.

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING SETS, $19 UP. Rugs, $8 up. Normal Furn., 6121 S. Halsted.

SAC. MY 5 R. PRAC. NEW FURN., RUGS.; sep. Home Furn. Sales. 6068 Stony Is., apt. 1

North Side.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE THREE rooms of high grade furniture originally sold for $450; will sell for balance due, $169.50. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

— — — IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE — — — Cash Disposal Sale—Daily to 9:30; Sun., 5. Sacrifice furniture and rugs……$10-$25 Parlor, dining, bedroom sets……$29 4642 N. WESTERN-AV.

RUGS FROM OUR STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Complete selection of sizes and makes. New and slightly used. 9x12 Rugs, $8 up. Open eves. to 9 P. M. 2735 LINCOLN-AV.

PARLOR, BEDRM. AND DIN. RM. SETS, $29, $39; 9x12 Amer. oriental rugs, $15-$20-$25. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway.

— STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS — KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

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Northwest Side.

— — A CLEAN OUT SALE OF ALL — — Parlor, dining, dinette, bedroom sets, rugs, stoves, studio couches, springs, mattresses, etc. Cash or terms. Open eve. 10. Sun. 4. Baer Stge., 1927 Milwaukee-av. at Western.

SEE OUR FACTORY AND DISPLAY RMS. Save 50% on dining, bedrm., parlor sets. HOMER BROS., 3053 W. GRAND-AV. Manufacturers, Retailers, Wholesalers. Open. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 p. m. Sun. 11-4.

NEW BEDS, COIL SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, all sizes, $3.75. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

West Side.

BUY DIRECT
FACTORY FLOOR SAMPLES AT 50% SAVINGS.
Big selection of parlor, bedroom, dining rm. sets, dinettes, occas. pieces, rugs, all sizes. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Cash or terms. Open Eves. 10, Sun. 5.

— — IN TUFTS WAREHOUSE — — — $25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
$100 parlor suites……$39
$98 dining suites……$39
$98 bedroom sets……$39
Imp. and Am. orien. rugs, $15-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Op. eves., 9. Sun., 5 p. m. ALLEN FURN., 4444 W. MADISON.

3½ RMS., NEWLY FURN. COMPL., $129.50. Easiest terms. SAMPLE FURN. OUTLET, INC., 2944 Madison. Open eves. Sunday.

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED AS LOW AS $2.50. RHEIN BROS., INC. Went. 6203.

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$1 RADIO SERVICE—WORK GUARANTEED. No set too complicated. Experienced men. North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast. Englew'd 4449.

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1936 INTRODUCTION SALE. YEAR-END INVENTORY SALE!
The shrewd buyer will heed this announcement and visit our showrooms now. Largest stock in Chicago. All makes.
AT NEW YEAR PRICES.
LA SALLE 1934 Club Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. Has streamlines of the latest model. Deep blue Duco. Broadcloth interior. Luggage compt. Tires practically new. $895.
LA SALLE 1933 Coupe, 2 pass., rumble seat; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; metal tire covers; black finish, ivory stripe. $845.
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BUICK 1935 Club Sedan "41," 5 pass., 4 door; beautiful as new; knee action whls., built-in trunk; almost new tires; $775.
PACKARD 1932 Club Sedan "903," deep blue finish; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; chrome tire covers and rad. grill, trunk, spotlight and full de luxe equipt. $675.
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FORD 1935 Business Coupe, $465.
OTHERS $100 UP; GMAC TERMS.
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MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
2258 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4185.
Open Sunday and evenings.

TO THE MAN WITH A JOB WHO DESIRES A USED CAR
$5—DOWN—$5
will buy any of 75 cars.
RUBY CHEV., INC., USED CAR DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

— 25 USED CARS—VARIOUS MAKES — EMIL DENEMARK, INC., 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

THE BOSS SAYS SELL 'EM. 50 cars under $100; $1 down, E Z terms. Donovan Ford, 7400 Stony Isld. H. P. 2500.

AUBURN 1931 CABRIOLET.
Another Healy Bargain
Beautiful tan finish, in perfect condition; 6 wire wheels, side mounts. A steal at $195.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
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AUBURN—1935 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN; has every appearance of a new automobile; specially priced at……$1,445 AUBURN FACTORY BRANCH, 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

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5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, heater; like new. An excellent buy at……$775
As low as $25 down, up to 2 years to pay. At the LOW G. M. A. C. rates.
Also 65 other cars to choose from.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
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4 dr. de l. sed. and latest '34-57 5 pass. de l. sed., equipped for winter driv. Only low as $595. 90 day guar. and serv. Your car down or small down payment bal. to suit at 6%. 945 WASHINGTON. [3 MIN. TO LOOP.]

Buick '33-68 Coupe……$445
Victoria, 5 passenger, 6 wheels, white side wall tires, built-in trunk.
McFarland-Keenan Buick Co.,
MR. THURLOW, 1243 W. 63D-ST.

Buick 36-48 Vict. Cpe., $895.
5 p., blt.-in trk.; used; traded in for lgr. car.
5701 Broadway—Buick Co.

BUICK—1933 SEDAN; VERY CLEAN, SIDE mounts; hot water heater; 1936 state license free; $495. DODGE DEALER. 2300 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—1935 MODEL 41 SEDAN. TRUNK, 6 whls., new car appearance. $745. Logan Square Buick Co. 2470 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'34 MOD. 67 4 DR. DE L. SED.; air whls., all de l. eqpt. Also '34-41 sed., 4 dr., built-in trunk, $565. 1340 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'32 67 DE L. SED.; WILL SAC. for cash. 3536 N. Halsted. L. V. 7117.

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BUICK—'30 7 PASS. 6 CYL. SEDAN. IDEAL for taxi; $195. 7440 Stony Island.

BUICK—'33 5 PASS. DE L. SEDAN; $575. James Levy Motor Co., 2257 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—1933 7 PASSENGER CUSTOM de luxe sedan; 6 chrom. wheels, fender wells, privately owned and driven. Must sacrifice, $950. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

— — — — — CHEVROLETS — — — — —
'34 5 p. Mast. sed. and spt. cpe., low as $365
'33 Master sedan and spt. cpe., low as. 295
'32 4 door de l. sed., like new……265
'31 5 pass. sed., very clean……195
'30 4 door de l. sed., mech. perf……145
'28 4 dr. sed., new tires; a real buy……50
PEOPLES FINANCE. 4512 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '34 MASTER 4 DR. sedan; knee action, no draft vent. Pract. new tires. Sac. for only $445. Guaranteed. Your car down payment, balance 2 years. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1934 COACH. WE HAVE 3 of these fine late models at $425. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 750 DIVERSEY, CORNER HALSTED.

CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE, SPECIAL $320. A real value; runs and looks like new. Lawder Bros., the Ford Dealer, 6900 Vincennes

CHEV.—'30 COACH; MECH. O. K.; $110. Terms. GAMBILL CHEV. CO., 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1933 4 DOOR MASTER SEdan; excellent; only $335. Terms. 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

CHEV.—'35 COACH; LIKE NEW; $475. MID-CITY CHEV., 1147 W. JACKSON.

CHEV.—'31 DE L. SED. 6 W. W. $20 DWN. Automobile Bankers. 2509 Milwaukee-av.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER SPORT SEDAN; 6 new tires. $50 dn. 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEV.—'29 CONV. COUPE; PERF. COND.; new paint; $65. 5444 Broadway. L. B. 5875.

CHRYSLER '34 AIRFLOW.
6 pass. Sedan. Original finish like new. Radio, complete equipment, low mileage. Will sacrifice today for $750.
Hill Motors, Packard Dlr.,
4550 Washington, Chicago.
AUSTIN 4564.

CHRYSLER—1933 DELUXE SEDAN; wire wheels, side mounts, metal tire covers; finish, tires, interior, and motor are excellent. Reduced to……$495 CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO., 2230 S. Mich. FACTORY BRANCH.

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DE SOTO—'30 SEDAN; SPECIAL, $85. Terms. GAMBILL CHEV. CO., 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

DE SOTO—1935 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; low mileage; like new. 2323 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO — '32 COUPE, LOW MILEAGE; exc. cond. motor; best off. Mid. 2891.

DODGE 1934 SEDAN; RADIO EQUIPPED. This car is in wonderful condition and will bear the closest inspection; $545. Also 1935 Dodge 5 pass. touring sedan; very low mileage; practically a new car in every way. Only……$665 CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO., 2230 S. Mich. FACTORY BRANCH.

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COMPLETE SELLOUT
OF ALL
STUDEBAKERS
1935s—1934s—1933s
AND OTHERS.
YOUR CHOICE
STUDEBAKER PRESIDENTS, COMMANDERS AND DICTATORS, DE LUXE AND STANDARD MODELS, SEDANS, COUPES, COACHES AND SPORT MODELS. OVER 75 TO CHOOSE FROM.
PRICES REDUCED
33 1-3 TO 60%
YOUR CHANCE
TO OWN A BEAUTIFUL LATE MODEL STUDEBAKER WITH QUADRIPOISE SUSPENSION, ADVANCED FREE WHEELING, RIDE CONTROL, SAFETY GLASS, AUTOMATIC STARTING, ETC.
AT ONLY A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL COST.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.
5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.
STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. CALUMET 6492.

DODGE "36" SED., $695
De l. 5 passanger; used; built-in trunk, dual equip., heater, safety glass. Also 1935 de l. sedan; built-in trunk; sacrifice $595. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. FINANCE CO., S. W. CORNER.
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN; AUTOmatic clutch, free whlg., knee action, no draft ventil. Like new, $485. Guaranteed. DODGE DEALER, 2954 LAWRENCE.

FORD 1932 ROADSTER.
More Healy Bargains
3 to choose from. Perfest paint, upholstery. Good tires. Your choice for only $195.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7738 STONY ISLAND. REGENT 6004.

FORD—1935 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN, with trunk, Philco radio, hot water heater, twin windshield wipers; low mileage; $625. R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S, 2451 N. Sacramento-av., at Milwaukee.

FORDS.
All models, all years, low prices.
J. A. LAVERY, AUTH. FORD DEALER.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5304.

FORDS—1935 BRAND NEW, ALL MODELS; big disc.; terms, trade. Mercantile Motors, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. 3948 ROOSEVELT. 1634 S. CRAWFORD.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE VICTORIA; NEW motor and tires; elec. radio; spec. at $425. Lib. terms or trade, 12-24 mos. Money back guar. Auth. Ford. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th.

Ford '32 4 Cyl. Tudor….$275
New paint, reconditioned and guar.
SNOW BROS., 1027 South-blvd., Oak Park.

FORD—1935 TOURING TUDOR SEDAN; has VERY little mileage; you'd say BRAND NEW; $475. Also 1935 coupe, only $440. Lawder Bros., the Ford Dealer, 6900 Vincennes

FORDS—'35'S TO '30'S. MUST SELL. Fordor, Tudor, Couples, Convert. Coupes. MORTON MOTORS FORD DEALER. 2821 Sheffield, nr. Diversey. 3151 N. Clark.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN IN A-1 cond.; like new. Also '34 coupe as low as $385. 2515 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE COUPE. HEAVY duty tires, air brakes, low mileage; like new; $345 cash. Fairfax 4336.

FORD—'34 TUDOR SPOT., HEATER, ANTIfreeze; spec. at $355; terms, trade. Money back guar. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; MOTOR, PAINT, TIRES A1; $165. 5229 Dorchester. 2d. Hyd. 5908.

FORD—1932 TUDOR SEDAN; ONLY $175; must sell today. 3742 Lawrence-av.

FORD—'33 SEDAN; SPECIAL TODAY, $265 Wright Motor Mart, 1111 N. Clark.

.. FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR, $345 .. Low-price Larry Burns, 2246 S. Michigan.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE FORDOR; $165 DN. Nelsen Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'34 FORDOR, ONLY $345. Slumbrick Ford Sales, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—1935 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, $445. EMICH CHEV., 6501 N. WESTERN.

FORD—1935 COUPE—HEATER; LIKE NEW. $450 cash. South Shore 4844.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; HARDly driven; barg., $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

FRANKLIN—'30 SED.; GREAT WINTER car; few Franklins in Chicago are in the excellent condition that you will find this car. Priced low for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

…. GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 SEDAN, $145 …. BIRD-SYKES, 2210 and 2215 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—'34 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; LONG whl. base, air whls., blt.-in luggage compartment, $495. Petersen, 1340 W. 63d-st.

HUDSON—CLUB SED. '32; GOOD COND. Must sacr.; cash or terms. Midway 9614.

HUPMOBILE—'33 COUPE, $335. RUMBLE SEAT, 6 CYL. 2700 MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN — 1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; black finish; very clean……$245 CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO., 2230 S. Mich. FACTORY BRANCH.

LINCOLN—1932 COUPE; RUMBLE……$595 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEdan. This car is in wonderful condition and will bear your closest inspection. $325. Lawder Bros., the Ford Dlr. 6900 Vincennes.

OLDS.—'34 2 DOOR SEDAN; BUILT-IN trunk, heater; beaut. blue; winterized; $550. Olds. Dlr., 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OLDS.—LAST '35 4 DR. TOWN SED.; BLT. in trunk, etc. Barg. $695. 6811 S. Halsted.

PACKARDS. PACKARDS.
Sedan, '32, Model 901, De Luxe….$495
Sedan, '32, Model 900, De Luxe…. 495
Convert. Coupe, '32, Model 900…… 495
Spt. Coupe, '32, Mod. 900, hard top. 495
Spt. Phaet., '31, Mod. 8-33, rear deck 385
Sed., '30, Mod. 726, De L.; side mts. 235
Sed., '29, Mod. 626, side mts., radio. 145
TERMS. TRADE. GUARANTEE.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—1932, MODEL 901 SEDAN; car is equipped with Startex, front and rear heaters, and all dual equipment; a very well kept car that will perform far beyond its price of……$595 CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO., 2230 S. Mich. FACTORY BRANCH.

PACKARD—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN, 4 DOOR, Model 120. Original finish and upholstery like new; 5 excellent tires; ventilation system, built-in luggage compartment, under lock. Guaranteed. This remarkable car only $950. Terms, trade. Open eves. and Sun. Packard, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7400.

Packard 1936-120 Sedans.
2 left to close out. Used. Built-in trunk, radio, etc. Make an offer. Must sell. Particulars phone Arthur O'Berg. Well. 7803.

PACKARD—1930 SMALL 8 SEDAN. GOOD CONDITION……$245 DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—1931 SEDAN, 6 WHLS., FULL price, $395. 2200 Diversey. Bruns. 8300.

PIERCE-ARROW—1930 COUPE; $225. BUTler Motors, Inc., 2419 S. Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTH—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN, PERfect condition, $395; 20% down, bal. to 24 mos. Ph. Prospect 0451. 6445 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. BROUGHAM. $275. R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S, 2451 N. Sacramento-av., at Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—'33 LATE P. D. SEDAN, $365 STEELE OLDS. 3201 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE COUPE. Must sacrifice. Whitehall 8038.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS.
FORD—1935 De Luxe Touring Tudor Sedan. Radio. $150 down.
FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Trunk. Low mileage. $150 down.
FORD—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. Like new. $150 down.
FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Almost new. Only $100 down.
FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Perfect. Special. $120 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

KUSHLER CHEVROLET
Chicago's Largest Used Car Market.
1931 Hupmobile Custom Sedan……$125
1929 Packard Sedan, side mts……$125
1930 Auburn Cabriolet……$125
1930 Essex Coach……$85
1929 Nash Sedan, side mts……$85
1929 Buick Sedan……$75
1928 Buick Sedan……$45
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
6330 Broadway. Sheld. 4179.

EVANSTON SPECIALS.
1930 Dodge 4 door Sedan, D. D. model; all steel body; hydraulic brakes; $6.50 license. New paint and tires. Splendid condition throuout. Special today at $169. Easy terms, liberal trade.
DODGE DEALER,
1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2407.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

A "NEWMANIZED" USED CAR IS BEST. S. J. Newman, De Soto Dlr., 2633 Madison.

— 50 LATE MODEL CARS, ALL MAKES — AUTO LOAN CORP., 4635 WASHINGTON.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, air wh., no draft vent., heater, all elec., radio, etc. Beautiful black finish. Like new thruout. Sac. for only $565. Guar., tms., tr. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. PLYM. DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON.

PLYMOUTH 1932 SEDAN.
P. B. 4 door, 6 w. w., radio, spotlight, trunk rack, safety glass; exceptional buy. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH — LATEST 1935 DE LUXE coupe; rumble seat; like new. Big discount. Also latest 1934 de luxe 4 door sedan and coach in A-1 cond.; driven very little; as low as $445. 2515 Milwaukee-av.

PLYMOUTH—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN…$250 $25 DOWN, 24 MONTHS TO PAY. LICENSE INCLUDED. 1930 MILWAUKEE ARM. 802.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. DE LUXE CPE., $385; perf. mech. and otherwise; terms, trade. Money back guar. Auth. Ford Dealer, J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th.

PLYM.—'33 DE L. SED., 2 DR.; LOW MIL. $290 cash. 5941 Normal-blvd. Wen. 8534.

PONTIAC—1936 AND '35S,
6 and 8 cylinder 4 door used sedans; 2 door sedans, and coupes; variety of colors. Can be purchased now for as low as $595. 90 day guarantee and service. Your car down or small down payment, balance to suit at 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, [ESTAB. 21 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON. [3 MIN. TO LOOP.]

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN; PERFECT CONDItion with radio, heater, etc. Only $545. See Geo. Horne, 7715 S. Halsted.

Reo 6 '34 Flying Cloud Sed.
6 wire whls., 2 side mts.; looks and runs as good as day it left factory; $495.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

REO—ROYALE '33 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; 6 artillery whls., side mts. Also '32 sedan, $295; tms., trade. Petersen, 1340 W. 63d-st.

STUDEBAKER—LATEST '35
8 cyl. 4 door de luxe sedan. Factory built-in trunk. Positively guar. like brand new. A real bargain at $745. Your car down or small down payment, balance to suit at 6%. 945 WASHINGTON. [EST. 21 YRS.]

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

TRUCKS.
FORD 1929 STAKE TRUCK.
Completely reconditioned; excellent tires; $45 down.
CHEVROLET STAKE TRUCK.
Excellent condition, '26. Full price $50.
RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway. Lon. 2929.

Ruby Has the Trucks
ALL WEIGHTS, TYPES. WE TRADE. TMS. RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

FORD—LATEST '34 1½ T., 157 IN. WHEELbase, with sleeper cab; good tires; runs perfect. Sac. for only $495. Terms, trade. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS—1931-'32-'33-'34. Long and short wheelbase. Any style body desired. Auth. Ford Dealer, 827 W. 35th-st.

AUTOCAR DUMP WITH 5 YARD BODY— 9.75x20 tires. Phone Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR Trucks. 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

CHEV.—1932 157 IN. CHASSIS AND CAB.; dual wheels; only $195; terms, trade. 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

CHEVROLETS—'35; 131-157 IN. W. B.; stake trucks; 10 ply tires; $495 and up. Cooper Motors, 5230 Milwaukee. Pen. 6800.

CHEVROLET—1929 1½ TON PANEL. O. K.; only $75; terms and trade. 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

LIGHT DEL. PANEL TRUCK—GOOD COND.; $38. 130 W. 112th-st. Pull. 0390.

…50 USED TRUCKS, $75 UP… Express stake, panel, dump. 3148 Ogden-av.

FORD — '31, 157 INCH WHEEL BASE. Chicago stk. body; reas. 3015 N. Kedzie.

[3] DUMPS FORDS—'34, HYDR. HOIST. Ford Dealer. 827 W. 35th-st. Yards 6080.

FORD—1931 PICKUP DELIVERY……$125 RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS—½ TO 2 ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

Wanted.

WANTED—USED JUNK OR WRECKED TRUCKS, BUSES AND TRACTORS; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DIVERSEY 2772.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODels. We pay your mtg. or loan and give cash for your equity; no delay. COLUMBUS 2298. 4647 MADISON.

MOST CASH—IF YOU CAN'T COME IN CALL us—we'll come anywhere in Chicago. 7557 Stony Island. Fairfax 1426.

WANTED—100 USED CARS. ANY MAKE or model. Bring cars. CASH WAITING. Ph. Englewood 3111. 1340 W. 63d-st.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR late model Chev., Ford or Plymouth. No dealers. Phone CRAWFORD 5713.

HAVE CASH FOR CHEV., FORD, PLYM., from pri. pty. 3943 N. Claremont. Irv. 9090.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

WANTED—ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR for cash. 5444 Broadway. L. B. 5875.

WANT '31 UP TO '33 WRECKED CAR; Ply., Chev., Ford. 5628 Broadway. Lon. 9673.

WTD.—100 CARS; DON'T SAC. YOUR CAR; highest cash prices. 3325-33 Montrose.

WANT MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR? See STONE, 4940 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LIGHT cars. 1235 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 4373.

HAVE IMMED. USE FOR A LATE MODEL car. Will pay cash. No Ford. Lawn. 4800.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
IN 10 MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST,
LESS THAN $1.60 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN.
Calumet 4290. Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

KAUNEEL COACH — ENTIRELY DIFFERent; 100% insul.; teardrop design; trailers by 5 different mfrs. 2640 S. Michigan.

COVERED WAGONS—NEW, USED; TERMS. Trade. Rent. 1441 E. 75th-st. Midway 7100

SILVER DOME—ALL MODELS; $470 UP; Terms, trade, rent. 4640 W. Washington.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

APT.-INVENTORY—SPECIAL, HOT WATER heaters, complete, $4. 2532 Cottage Grove.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass. truck. Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

SPORTING GOODS.

NEW AND USED GUNS, OUTBOARD MOtors. Vodrazka, 3359 W. 26th-st. Law. 0407

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

SACRIFICE FOR IMMED. SALE—REPOSS. 6 cu. ft. Grunow, Crosley, Norge at less than mfg. cost. Guar. 12 Copelands at $40. 220 W. HURON-ST. Open Sunday.

BRAND NEW ELECTROLUX — REGULAR price $100, special $79.50; no money dn., 14c day. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. eves. to 10.

ELECTROLUX, LIKE NEW, WAS $189, now $59, terms. 920 W. 63d-st. Open eves.

Stoves.

STOVES STOVES
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
The most DRASTIC SALE in the history of our business. Never have such OUTSTANDING VALUES been offered before!
One of the Many Bargs.
$119 Stove Now $59.75
WE HAVE BEEN ASKED NOT TO ADVERTISE THE MAKE. YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THE BRAND IMMEDIATELY.
New De Luxe full porcelain gas range, chromium trimmed, equipped with heat control, rockwool insulation, round gas saving burners, pull-out drawer broiler, large, roomy oven, automatic lighter, hinge cover top and all other late improvements.
Special reductions on other models.
$25.85 AND UP
We feature Universal, Crown, Detroit Jewel, Roper, Round Oak, Magic Chef, Moores, Florence, La Salle, and others.
Limit. Stock! Act Quick!
Hydro Flue FREE with each stove.
La Salle Stove Co.
445 N. LA SALLE-ST.
CORNER ILLINOIS. PHONE DEL. 1638.

Vacuum Cleaners.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLNRS.; guaranteed. Ph. Miss Lee. State 0569.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

Washing Machines.

25 REBUILT WASHERS, IRONERS, $5, $10, $15. Op. eves. 3448 W. North. Alb. 0140.

SQUARE ALUMINUM TUB MAYTAG, cheap. 2048 Milwaukee-av., 1st.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

Kedzie 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

FAIRFAX 2835
BEFORE YOU SELL PHONE McLAUGHLIN. WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGC. ETC. ENTRIE CITY SOLICITED.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
Just starting bus. Highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or night.

— — — CALL KEDZIE 2228 — — — Wanted—Used furn., suites, rugs, grand pianos, sewing machines. Highest cash prices.

PARTY WANTS FINE FURNITURE, GRAND piano, rugs, linen, electric refrigerator. LONGBEACH 4110.

PH. LAWNDALE 4300; DAY OR NIGHT. Warning! Don't sell your furn. before GETTING OUR BIDS. WE PAY MORE.

— — — — SUNNYSIDE 2070 — — — — WE NEED USED FURNITURE AT ONCE.

I WISH TO BUY FROM PRIV. PARTY— Furn., rugs, gr. piano for lg. apt. Lon. 7257

LEGAL NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF 4½% DEBENTURE Gold Bonds of MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, issued under Trust Indenture dated October 1, 1925, by and between MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY and Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Trustee.

You are hereby notified pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the aforedescribed Trust Indenture that there will be redeemed and will become due and payable on February 1, 1936, at the office of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago (successor to Illinois Merchants Trust Company), Trustee, at 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, all of the 4½% Debenture Gold Bonds of Marshall Field & Company which by their terms mature on January 1, 1937. The holders of said bonds so to be redeemed are hereby notified to present the same for payment on or after February 1, 1936, together with all unmatured interest coupons at the office of said Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, at which time there will be paid to the holders of said bonds the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to February 1, 1936, together with a premium of one-half of one percentum (½%). Interest on said bonds will cease to accrue on February 1, 1936.

Holders of said bonds so to be redeemed may, if they so desire, present their bonds for payment prior to February 1, 1936, and receive payment of the principal, premium and interest accrued to the date of presentation.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, this 26th day of December, 1935.
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY,
By Ernest L. Olrich, Secretary.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

ENGINE LATHE WANTED—MOTOR OR single pulley drive, 27"x90" minimum between centers. Must be in first class condition. Address Springfield Auto Works, Inc., Springfield, Missouri.

SOUTH BEND BENCH LATHE; LIKE NEW; hand mill, 21 inch drill, Metz surface grinder 4 spindle drill, hand screw mach., small tools. 440 N. Oakley. See. 5740.

MODERN MACHINE SHOP FOR RENT— Reas. Central State Mfrs. & Sales Co., 1838 W. 33rd-st. For appt. phone Laf. 9610.

BARG.—AIR COMP., LIFT CHRGR., DRILL, jacks, grsr., welder, etc. Ph. Cra. 2363.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, FANS, PUMPS, Arthur Wagner Co., 701 Washington-st.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SEE OUR NEW CRUISERS Richardson & Matthews Cruisers Distributor, 900 S. Michigan. Wabash 5767.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

PORT. TYPEWTR., $10; UNDERWOOD, $18, Duplicator, $25. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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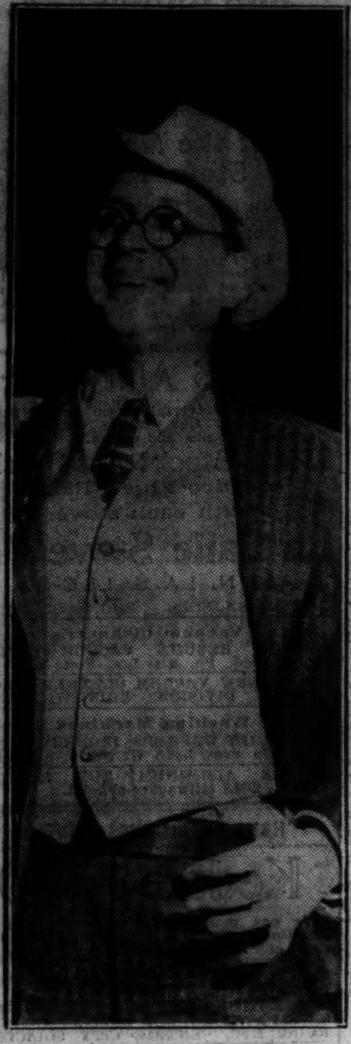
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Chicagoan Is Picked as Champion Liar—Twelve Lose Lives as British Air Liner Plunges Into Sea



CHAMPION LIAR— James Jordan, radio actor, wins Liars' club medal with rat tale.
(Story on page 3.)

POUR TEA ON EVE OF CONGRESS—Wives of congressmen and senators met again at the Congressional club in Washington, yesterday. Mrs. W. M. Whittington (left), president of the club, chats with Mrs. Joseph Byrns, wife of speaker. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

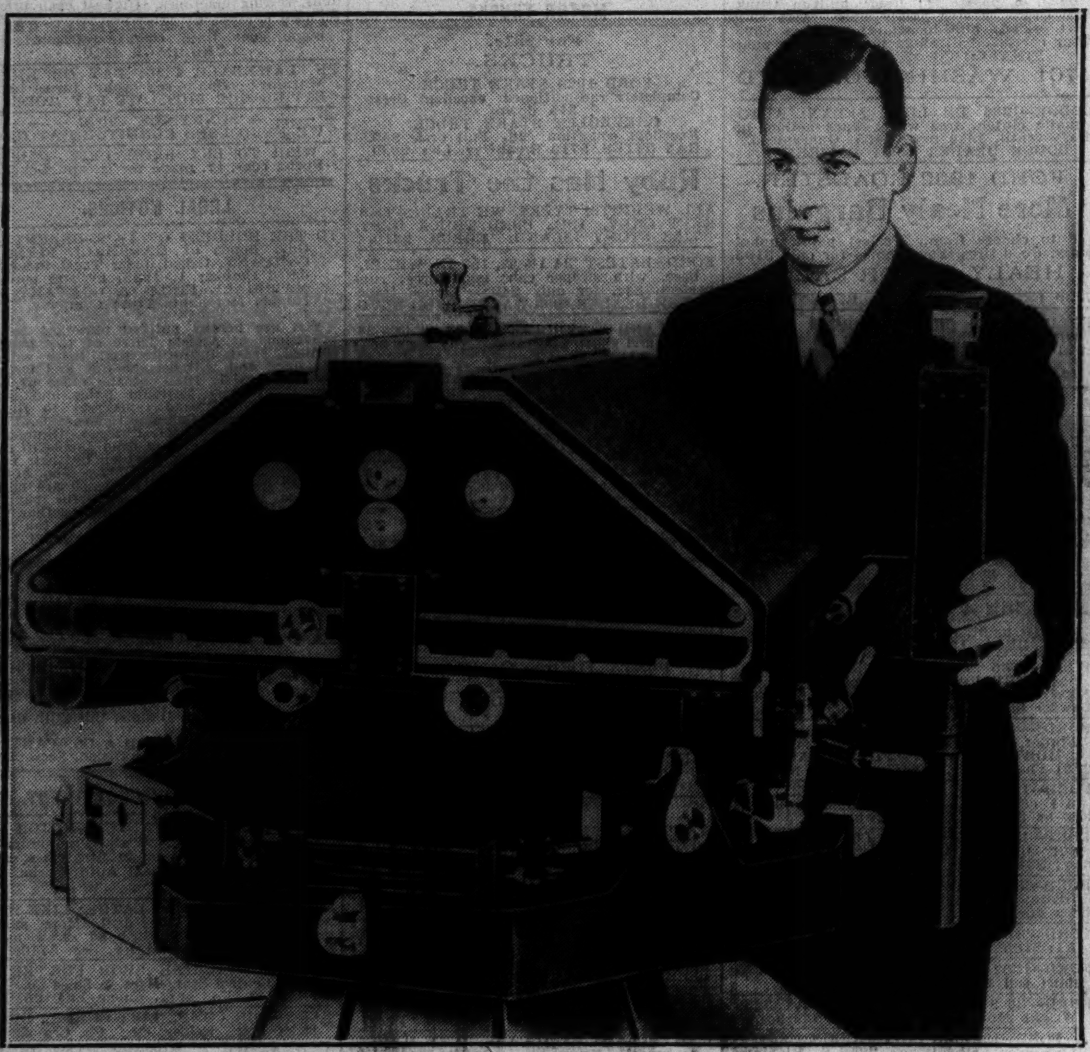
TWELVE KILLED AS AIR LINER PLUNGES INTO MEDITERRANEAN—The City of Calcutta, sister ship of the same type as the City of Khartoum, Imperial Airways plane which fell into the Mediterranean near Alexandria, Egypt. Nine passengers, one an American, and three members of the crew were killed.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VISITORS AT NEW W-G-N STUDIOS—Eddie Cantor (left) and Harry Parke (Parkyakakas) as they visited W-G-N yesterday during pause in Chicago on way from California to New York.
(Story on page 12.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST BABY BORN IN CHICAGO AS NEW YEAR DAWNED— Mrs. Evelyn Blutman, 1536 Turner avenue, in Mount Sinai hospital with her daughter, the first Chicago arrival of the new year. The baby was born 1 minute after midnight. The attending physician was Dr. Henry Shacoff.
(Story on page 8.)



WORLD'S LARGEST MULTI-LENS AERIAL CAMERA IS COMPLETED—Sherman M. Fairchild, manufacturer, with camera just completed for use by the United States coast and geodetic survey for mapping at higher levels than has been practicable. The camera, fully automatic, has nine F4 lenses mounted vertically and weighs 636 pounds. [Acme Photo.]
(Story on page 5.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

READY TO OPEN DOORS OF CONGRESS—Col. Joseph Sinnott, doorkeeper of the house of representatives, practicing on the giant doors he will open when session starts tomorrow. President Roosevelt will deliver his message in person tomorrow night.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HELD AS POLICE SEEK SOLUTION TO MURDER OF PRIGNANO—Left to right: Tony Lapiccola, Gene Lapiccola, Joe Lapiccola, their father, and Policeman Sol Corsi at the Maxwell street station after the Lapiccolas had been seized for questioning about ownership of auto used by slayers of Albert J. Prignano.
(Story on page 5.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FIREMEN RESCUE DOG—Just a flop eared mongrel but worthy of the attention of firemen in Buffalo, N. Y., who were searching the ruins of a tenement building wrecked by explosion yesterday.
(Story on page 6.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CROWD OF 84,600 SEES STANFORD DEFEAT SOUTHERN METHODIST—Aerial view of the Rose bowl in Pasadena, Cal., yesterday during annual New Year's day football battle. Stanford, playing in its third straight Rose bowl game, was victorious over Southern Methodist, 7 to 0, a touchdown being scored in the first quarter.
(Story on page 17.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

HISTORY OF TEXAS TOLD IN FLOWERS AT TOURNAMENT OF ROSES—"Remember the Alamo" was the title of this Texas float in parade yesterday at Pasadena, Cal. The lone star topping the float was fifteen feet in diameter and made of white sweet peas. Girls in period costumes sat beside the flags which have flown over Texas.
(Story on page 17.)